



THE ROSE CITY STAR



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

Next Meeting...

**Tuesday,
May 20, 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***

**Topic:
"Rebels with a Cause and a
Patent"**

By

Mrs. Patty Williams

President

Mollie Moore Davis 217 UDC

**With the Texas
Division Reunion
coming in June, we
will be discussing the
various camp by-law
changes and selecting
our camp delegates.**

**Please Plan to Attend
as your opinions on
Division business
matters!**



Great Time At The April Camp Meeting



Compatriot Michael Hurley receiving Scott Bell's new book!



At the April camp meeting, we conducted camp business, planned for our upcoming Confederate Memorial Day Ceremony, and we heard a great presentation on the "Camel Regiment". Special Thanks for Zach Sabota who provided all members present with a autographed copy of Scott Bell's new book!



Scott Bell as he spoke on 43rd Mississippi Infantry

**Compatriots
participate in the
Texas Division
Picnic held at the
Joseph E.
Johnston
Confederate
Reunion Grounds
in Mexia, TX
April 19, 2025**



**Thanks to
Compatriots
Monty and wife
Patty Williams
and Michael and
Tami Hurley for
attending**



**Workday In Preparation For The Memorial service.
Work days were held on April 26 and 28, 2025**



**231 Crosses were placed
around the Confederate
monument in recognition of
the 231 Unknowns buried in
the "Soldier's Plot".**



**Additionally, 153 Known
CSA Veterans graves were
flagged !**

**Smith County
Confederate Veteran
Spotlight...**

Governor Richard B. Hubbard 1832-1901

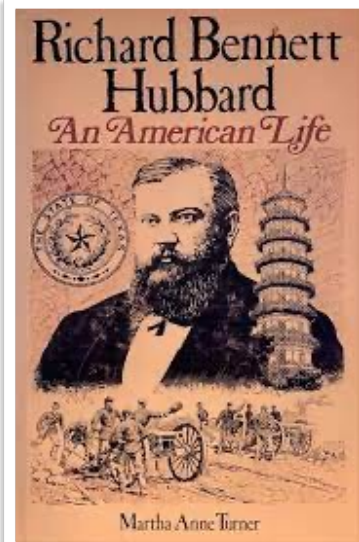
Colonel, 22nd Texas Infantry, Walker's Greyhounds



Richard Bennett Hubbard Hubbard was the son of Richard Bennett and Serena (Carter) Hubbard. He was born in Walton County, Georgia, but spent his formative years in Jasper County, Georgia. In 1851, Hubbard graduated from Mercer Institute with an A.B. degree in literature. He was elected National University Orator, a high honor at Mercer. Hubbard then briefly attended lectures at the University of Virginia. In 1853, Hubbard graduated from Harvard University with an LL.B. degree. After graduating from Harvard, Hubbard and his parents moved to Smith County, Texas. They settled in Tyler, Texas and then on a plantation near Lindale, Texas. Hubbard first entered politics in 1855 as an opponent of the American Know Nothing Party. In the 1856 presidential election, Hubbard supported James Buchanan, who appointed him United States Attorney for the western district of Texas. Hubbard resigned in 1859 to run for the Texas legislature. He was elected and became a supporter of Southern secession. After secession, Hubbard ran unsuccessfully for a seat in the Congress of the Confederate States. Then he started recruiting a unit that would become the 5th (Hubbard's) Texas Infantry Battalion, serving as the commanding officer. Despite difficulties in recruiting infantry in Texas, the battalion became integrated into a regiment in March 1862; and Hubbard became the major of the 22nd Texas Infantry. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in May and became the commanding full colonel on June 17, 1862. Staying in the Trans-Mississippi Department the 22nd was transferred to Arkansas, where it was grouped into the **1st Brigade of Walker's Greyhounds**, a division made up solely of units from Texas under command of Maj. Gen. John George Walker. Hubbard fought in the Battle of Young's Point. After serving on a military court, Hubbard returned to his regiment in time to participate in the Red River Campaign. Afterwards, he fought at Jenkin's Ferry. In February 1865, back in Texas, Hubbard was appointed commander of the 1st Brigade. He was finally paroled on July 12, 1865. *(Continued on next page)*



Smith County Confederate Veteran Spotlight...



Janie Roberts Hubbard



Governor Richard B. Hubbard

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Hubbard's postwar law practice, supplemented by income from real estate and railroad promotion, enabled him to resume his political career by 1872, when he was chosen presidential elector on the Horace Greeley ticket. Hubbard was subsequently elected Lieutenant Governor of Texas in 1873 and in 1876 he succeeded to the governorship on December 1, 1876 when Richard Coke resigned to become a United States Senator. His accomplishments as governor include reducing the public debt, fighting land fraud, promoting educational reforms, and restoring public control of the state prison system. Hubbard's gubernatorial term was marked by post-Reconstruction financial difficulties, by general lawlessness, and by the fact that the legislature was never in session during his administration. Though political opponents prevented his nomination for a second term, he remained popular with the people of Texas.

In 1884, Hubbard served as temporary chairman of the Democratic national nominating convention. He supported the party nominee, Grover Cleveland, and was appointed Minister to Japan in 1885 after Cleveland won the presidency. Hubbard's four years in Japan marked a delicate transitional period in Japanese-American relations. He returned to Texas in 1889.

Hubbard was a Baptist, a Freemason, and a member of the Board of Directors of Texas A&M University. In 1876 he was chosen Centennial Orator of Texas to represent the state at the World's Exposition in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. There he urged national unity and goodwill in an acclaimed oration.

Hubbard was first married to Eliza B. Hudson, daughter of Dr. G. C. Hudson of LaFayette, Alabama, on November 30, 1858; one daughter of this marriage, Serena, survived. Hubbard's second marriage, on November 26, 1869, was to Janie Roberts, daughter of Willis Roberts of Tyler. Janie died during Hubbard's mission to Japan, leaving him a second daughter, Searcy. Hubbard lived his final years in Tyler, where he died on July 12, 1901. He is buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Tyler. (Source: Wikipedia)

Note: Hubbard Middle School, and Hubbard Drive, both located in Tyler are named in Richard B. Hubbard's Honor.

Walker's Greyhounds in conjunction with Mollie Moore Davis 217 UDC held a wreath laying before the Confederate Monument at Oakwood Cemetery, April 27, 2025 Tyler TX





*City of Tyler
by The Honorable
Donald P. Warren, Mayor
A Proclamation*

**CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY
APRIL 27, 2025**

Whereas, Texas is a collection of many cultures and heritages united by a shared history, and understanding the role of the Confederate States of America in the broader context of our community's past is vital to understanding who we are as a people; and

Whereas, Tyler, Texas, saw many sons serve in the military during the Civil War era, and following the war, many of these same individuals returned to Tyler and contributed to rebuilding our city; and

Whereas, we honor our past and, from it, draw the courage, strength, and wisdom to reconcile and move forward together, united as Texans and Americans, recognizing the efforts of the Walker's Greyhounds Camp #2338, Tyler, Texas, of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Texas Division Sons of Confederate Veterans, a local historical, patriotic, and non-political organization dedicated to preserving the history of the 1861–1865 period; and

Whereas, Confederate Memorial Day, April 27, is traditionally observed at the Confederate monument located in Oakwood Cemetery in Tyler, Texas, as a day of remembrance for the 231 unknown Confederate soldiers buried in the "Soldier's Plot" and the 153 known veterans resting eternally in Oakwood Cemetery.

Now, Therefore, I, Donald P. Warren, Mayor of the City of Tyler, do hereby recognize APRIL 27, 2025, Confederate Memorial Day as a day of remembrance for those who lived through the Civil War era, and encourage all residents to reflect on our shared history with thoughtfulness, respect, and a commitment to unity.

In official recognition whereof I hereby
affix my signature this 27th day of April 2025

Donald P. Warren
Donald P. Warren
Mayor of Tyler, Texas

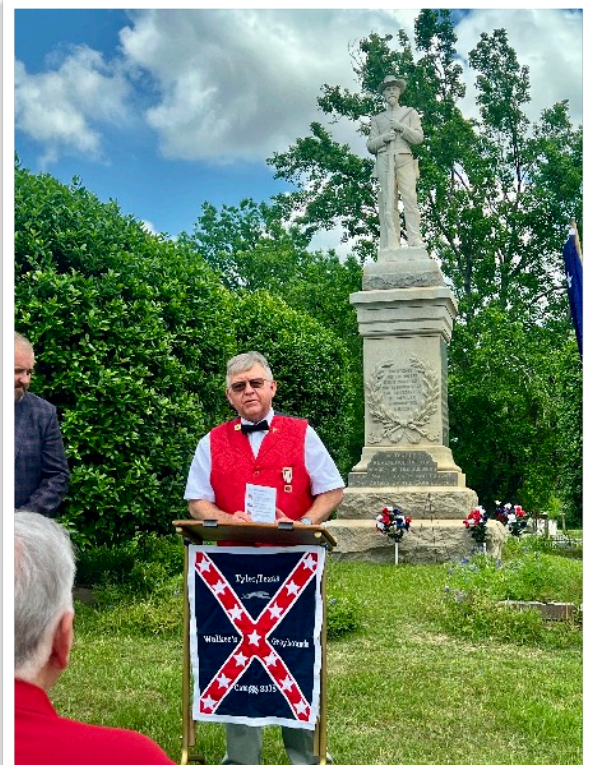
Hurley Family at the monument: (L-R) Bill & JJ Hurley, Tami & Michael Hurley



Pictured Top Left: Ladies from UDC chapters from surrounding area attended the Memorial. Pictured on Left: Walker's Greyhounds Commander Zach Sabota and Mollie Moore Davis President Patty Williams.



Lt Commander Monty Williams





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 6-8, 2025** - 128th Annual Texas Division SCV Reunion, Mineral Wells, TX
- ◆ **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.



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.