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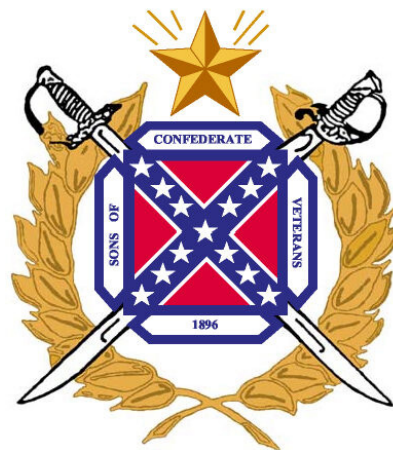
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OPENING THE BALL

Commander Charles C. "Chuck" Hand IV



As you read this the official Confederate Heritage and History Month is upon us. What are your plans to further the Charge this month? Are you flying the colors? Flagging grave-sites? Leading a program at your Camp or perhaps another local Camp? Maybe you are performing or planning to attend a grave-site dedication or Decoration Day event...is that enough? These are the things we normally do, what are we doing that is outside the box to shed a favorable light on our Society and cause? That brothers, is our conundrum. So what is the solution to this riddle? I do not have the answer, but one of the things we are doing here is to participate in every community service activity the City of Boerne offers; get the younger generation involved in these activities; listen to their suggestions and opinions on how to cast that favorable light and then utilize them in your recruiting efforts. We must make ourselves relevant to this generation and in a manner that changes their view and pro-

mote their involvement. We must project that first and foremost we are a BROTHERHOOD. A group who at its core has a strong bond of affection, loyalty and mutual respect shared by the connection extending beyond biological ties to one another but to that of our ancestors. A respect for their values, experiences and sacrifices for their Faith, Family and Freedom.

This month features an article about the most famous Irishman in the Confederacy, Major General Patrick R. Cleburne whose birthday just happens to be on March 16, the day before St. Patrick's Day; a tribute to our camp namesake 1LT Jesse Page; a Ginger Cookie recipe from Casey's Kitchen; we recognize 1LT Allen Pierce "Bud" Page, Company E, 11th Texas Infantry Regiment, Roberts' Rangers, CSA. He is the brother of 1LT Jesse Page, 1st cousin of Color Sergeant Dalton Hand and Commander Chuck Hand; there is a brief run-down of what the Camp has done over the last few weeks and what is scheduled for a BUSY April.

If you have not registered for the Division Reunion or the National Reunion, click on the links and get it over with! Do not FORGET this year is a **Division Election** year, so it is important to be there, if you do not vote then you cannot complain about the direction of the division (MY OPINION). REGISTER!!! We will see you there!

Once again, we hope this newsletter informs, entertains, inspires you, and honors our ancestors. Remember, WE ARE THE MONUMENTS, what we do and how we conduct ourselves is the tribute to our ancestors. We come from tough people. There were plenty of times they could've given up...but they didn't. They fought like hell with their backs against the wall, with no hope of winning...tough people! But they felt that their only hope for survival was to go to war, fight and die for their Faith, Family and Freedom! Damned TOUGH PEOPLE! I leave you with a verse from the King James version of the Bible, "His lord said unto him, Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy lord."

Matthew 25:23 KJV



LET'ER RIP
Lt. Commander William S. "Bill" Smith

If you or someone you know would like to help teach the True History of the South to our camp members, please reach out to me via email at william.sanford916@gmail.com, text or call 830-660-7959. We will have the necessary equipment on hand for power point and other computer or film presentations, which should be, give or take, thirty minutes in length. Come contribute to teaching the True History of the South!

~ Lt. Commandeer Bill Smith ~



Albert Sidney Johnston Chapter 2060

United Daughters of the Confederacy®

Invite you to the



Jefferson Davis Birthday Gala

June 7, 2025

5:30-8:30

Hilton DoubleTree Hotel Airport-San Antonio, Texas

Special guest speaker - Bertram Hayes-Davis

2nd great grandson of the only Confederate President

Tickets: \$55 include dinner & complimentary cocktail ~cash bar~ cocktail attire

Silent Auction benefitting the Confederate Cemetery-San Antonio

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JOIN UNDER THE FLAG

2nd Lt. Commander Rex W. "Pappy" Shaddox Sr.



The RECRUITING is still underway for 2025, at the 1ST Lt. Jesse Page Camp #2351

It's 2nd Lieutenant Commander Rex Shaddox again! I can never say this too much. "Let us not miss our shot at having the most successful Camp in the history of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Albert Einstein once said, "I have no special talent, I am only passionately curious." That is me in a nutshell.

April's recruiting has started off with another Boom. January, February, and March show a record start. It is always worth mentioning that this was due to the hard work put in by our resolute professionals and our Commander Chuck Hand(some). We have many important events planned for the new year. And as always, we want you to join us and bring your family and friends.

Recruitment is important in an organization like our own. It requires professionalism and strategies.

Paul Neal "Red" Adair once stated, "If you think it's expensive to hire a professional to do the job, wait until you hire an amateur."

We are looking to professionally recruit you into the 1st Lt. Jesse Page Camp #2351. We are hoping to use social media to put our organization in front of potential members. We want to talk about what makes our organization special and unique and why potential members would want to join. What do we have to offer them and their families. After all the south was built on the Foundation of Family Values and Virtues. Recruiting is all about selling, and we need to sell our organization to the public. The future generations will determine whether our organization as well as our history will sustain itself or simply fade away with this generations passing.

To "succeed in life, you need 3 things: A wishbone, A backbone, & A Funnybone." Reba McIntire. Our organization needs all three of these qualities to survive.

In closing I would like to again encourage all our members, staff, Friends, and Supporters to bring forward any ideas or suggestions for building and establishing a solid membership of dedicated soldiers to educate and uphold the long-standing history of the South. It is our gift to the world and future generations of followers and leaders of the south. Let us make our dreams for this great organization a reality.

"In three words I can sum up everything I've learned about life: It goes on."

And as always,

God Bless America and the Confederacy,

Rex

130TH ANNUAL NATIONAL REUNION SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS



In the heart of Texas, Houston stands as a city of dualities—a place where the “Spirit of the Confederacy” monument whispers tales of valor, while rockets at the Johnson Space Center defy gravity. Here, Hermann Park cradles tranquility—a lush oasis with McGovern Lake and the bronze gaze of Sam Houston. Moody Mansion guards secrets within its red-brick walls, and Sabine Pass, where sea meets land, echoes bravery from the Civil War. But it’s San Jacinto that resonates—a battlefield where Texas won its independence, and the bay murmurs courage and sacrifice. Houston isn’t just a city; it’s a symphony of resilience, launching expectations beyond the stars.

[SCHEDULE](#)

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If you have any questions regarding the reunion
[click here.](#)

FIRST LIEUTENANT JESSE PAGE

COMPANY E, 11TH TEXAS INFANTRY REGIMENT, ROBERTS' RANGERS, CSA



To the left is the only known picture of our Camp's namesake. The month of March is an important time for 1st Lt. Jesse Page Camp #2351. On March 30, 1844 in Conecuh County, AL was born to Kinchen and Serena Page (Wright), their third son and fourth of nine children...Jesse Page. Jesse lived with his parents for the remainder of his life, moving with them as a teen to the Bethlehem community near Carthage, Panola County, Texas in 1860. He would work on the family farm until the State of Texas made the decision to secede from the Union,

Like many of the farm boys from Panola County, on March 1, 1862, he enlisted in the Confederate Army, just three days prior to his nineteenth birthday. He mustered into service as a Private with Captain C. L. Davis' Company I, later Captain A. F. Jordan's Company E, 11th Texas Infantry Regiment, Roberts' Rangers, alongside his two older brothers and brother-in-law. He served in this capacity until June 23, 1862 when he was elected and assigned duty as 1st Lieutenant.

The 11th was assigned to the 2nd Brigade, Texas Infantry which was known as Walker's Greyhounds and were in a number of battles and skirmishes throughout Louisiana and Arkansas during the Red River Campaign, Specifically, Milliken's Bend, Bayou Bourbeux, Mansfield, Pleasant Hill and Jenkins' Ferry.



1LT Page was wounded on April 8, 1864, at the Battle of Mansfield, Louisiana, and he never fully recovered from his wounds. He died on March 4, 1865, twenty six days before his twenty first birthday and just one day before Company E was ordered to Hempstead, Texas where they disbanded before their formal surrender on May 26, 1865. It is believed he was the last soldier of the 11th Texas Infantry Regiment to die during the war.

There are limited details and mixed family lore regarding exactly where Jesse died and how his body was returned home. He is buried alongside his parents and some of his siblings. This small family cemetery known as the "Lost Page Cemetery" is located on property which remained in the family until the last few years. Our Camp has undertaken the task of reclaiming the cemetery from mother-nature and restoring it to a presentable and pristine state. VA style Confederate markers have been ordered for 1LT Page, his brothers and brother-in-law and will be placed in the cemetery to memorialize them and honor their service in defense of their Faith, Family and Freedom.

21st CENTURY CONFEDERATE HERO

Heroic Action is Needed to Vindicate Our Confederate Heroes



Become a 21st Century Confederate Hero so we can place
General Forrest back in his Plaza!

By enlisting in this effort, money which is currently being used to service the banknote will now be used to go on the offensive against those seeking to destroy our Southern heritage. The SCV is offering 1,500 Southerners the opportunity to be designated as a 21st Century Confederate Hero by donating \$1,000. Funds received will be used to fund the restoration of the Forrest Plaza, pay down the loan to the Brooks Fund and assist in special projects to promote Southern Heritage. Those donating will receive:

- 21st Century Confederate Hero Neck Ribbon,
- Placement in SCV's Book 21st Century Confederate Heroes and receive a personal copy of this book,
- Paver on the "Walkway of Confederate Heroes" with the information provided by the donor,
- Option of having his name or his ancestor's name displayed on large screen TV in our museum and their names noted at the Forrest Plaza.

Payment may be made in full or in installments over 18 months.

Join in this effort and let us get started taking the fight to our enemy. More information is available on the
Confederate Legion website:

<https://scvconfederatelegion.com/>
click on "21st Century Heroes"



Texas Division 2nd Annual Picnic - April 19, 2025, 12:00 pm - In observation of April as Confederate Heritage Month, the Texas Division will meet for fellowship and food at the Confederate Reunion Grounds located just outside Mexia, Texas. We will gather under the historic Pavilion, built in 1893, where our Confederate forefathers held their annual Reunions for decades. The meal will be a potluck luncheon. You are asked to bring a side or dessert for your family and guests, a lawn chair, and your camp flag for display. Compatriot Ross Cox will also be cooking his award-winning BBQ on hand, which will be available for a donation to cover the cost of the meat. Bring your family and experience Central Texas during the "bluebonnet season!"



Confederate Cemetery Association - Decoration Day - April 27, 2025, 2:00pm - In observation of April as Confederate Heritage Month, the Confederate Cemetery Association in conjunction with United Daughters of the Confederacy Albert Sidney Johnston Chapter #2060 and Sons of Confederate Veterans Texas Lonestar Greys #1953, 1st Lt. Jesse Page #2351... There will be an unveiling of the marker for Colonel Charles Lynn Pyron a local Confederate Hero and a program honoring his commitment to defending his Faith, Family and Freedom will be given by Commander Chuck Hand, 1st Lt. Jesse Page Camp #2351. You are asked to bring a chair.

April 7, 2025 - Confederate Cemetery Association Quarterly Meeting - Luby's Restaurant, Fredericksburg Rd., San Antonio, Texas - meeting starts at 6:30 sharp. For those interested in learning more about our group please see the link on page 17 of this newsletter, consider joining or making a donation to the Confederate Cemetery Association.

April 17, 2025 - Texas Lonestar Greys Monthly Meeting - Casa Jalisco Restaurant, San Antonio, Texas, meeting starts at 6:30 sharp arrive early to eat. Contact Camp Commander Juan Ramirez at ramirezjuang1967@gmail.com for details.

April 20, 2025 - Easter Sunday.



April 26, 2025 - 11:00 am, Sheffield, Texas - Judge Roy Bean Camp #2298 will be conducting a foot-stone dedication at the Sheffield Cemetery in Sheffield, Texas. Contact Camp Commander Bob Hazelwood at csa.reb@yahoo.com for details. Lunch will follow and you are asked to bring a chair.

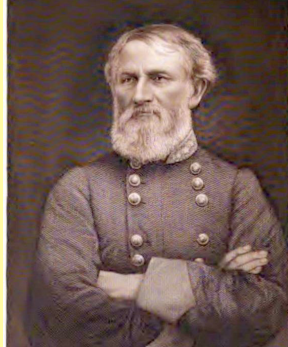


April 26, 2025 - Hill Country Camp #1938 will be conducting a ceremony in honor of Confederate Memorial Day at the Center Point Cemetery in Center Point, Texas. Contact Camp Adjutant Don Taylor at dtay@beecreek.net for details. You are asked to bring a chair and stay for refreshments following the ceremony.

APRIL CONFEDERATE GENERAL'S BIRTHDAYS



BENNING



POLK



WIGFALL

HENRY WATKINS ALLEN ~ APRIL 29. 1820
 GEORGE BURGWYN ANDERSON ~ APRIL 12. 1831
 HENRY LEWIS BENNING ~ APRIL 2. 1814
 SIMON BOLIVAR BUCKNER ~ APRIL 1. 1823
 THOMAS READE ROOTES COBB ~ APRIL 10. 1823
 PHILLIP ST. GEORGE COCKE ~ APRIL 17. 1808
 ALFRED HOLT COLQUITT ~ APRIL 20. 1824
 JAMES DEARING ~ APRIL 25. 1840
 GEORGE GIBBS DIBRELL ~ APRIL 12. 1822
 CHARLES WILLIAM FIELD ~ APRIL 6. 1828
 JAMES EDWARD HARRISON ~ APRIL 24. 1815
 HARRY THOMPSON HAYS ~ APRIL 14. 1820
 GEORGE BAIRD HODGE ~ APRIL 8. 1828
 EDWARD JOHNSON ~ APRIL 16. 1816
 DAVID RUMPH JONES ~ APRIL 5. 1825
 EVANDER MCNAIR ~ APRIL 15. 1820
 LEONIDAS POLK ~ APRIL 10. 1806
 JOHN SMITH PRESTON ~ APRIL 20. 1809
 JAMES EDWARD RAINS ~ APRIL 10. 1833
 ALEXANDER WELCH REYNOLDS ~ APRIL 1816
 PHILLIP DALE RODDY ~ APRIL 2. 1826
 JOHN CALDWELL CALHOUN SANDERS ~ APRIL 4. 1840
 LEROY AUGUSTUS STAFFORD ~ APRIL 13. 1822
 ROBERT BRANK VANCE ~ APRIL 24. 1828
 WILLIAM STEPHEN WALKER ~ APRIL 13. 1822
 EDWARD CARY WALTHALL ~ APRIL 4. 1831
 LOUIS TREZEVANT WIGFALL ~ APRIL 21. 1816
 AMBROSE RANSOM WRIGHT ~ APRIL 26. 1826

MILITARY ORDER OF THE STARS AND BARS

"It is a duty we owe to posterity to see that our children shall know the virtues, and rise worthy of their sires." President Jefferson Davis

So, you are a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans or the Descendants of Confederate Veterans, but have you ever considered joining the Military Order of the Stars and Bars? "Well, I'm not kin to General Lee," you say. You do not have to be related to General Lee, Stonewall, J.E.B. the President or even old Nate. You only need to be a lineal or collateral male (at birth) descendant of someone in the Confederate States of America Officer Corps; someone who was an elected or appointed civilian official in the Confederate States of America; a member of the National Confederate Government and the Five Civilized Tribes which allied with the Confederacy; a doctor, clergyman or civilian who supplied aid to the Confederate cause. Ladies interested in honoring their Confederate ancestor are eligible to join the Daughters of the CSA Officer Corps.

If any of the surnames from the previous page look familiar or are in your family tree, reach out to Texas Society Genealogist Chuck Hand for help in tracing your lineage. He can further detail eligibility requirements for the Society.



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"Everyone should do all in his power to collect and disseminate the truth, in the hope that it may find a place in history and descend to posterity." General Robert E. Lee

MAJOR-GENERAL PATRICK RONAYNE CLEBURNE: CORK'S CONFEDERATE GENERAL

BY RAY ESTEN

Patrick Ronayne Cleburne was one the most revered military leaders of the Confederate Army in the American Civil War. He started out as a private. Yet, within eighteen months he was a major general. All of which achieved without going through West Point and without any political connections.[1]

A man of extraordinary talents and a formidable character. It was said that he 'loved his friends and hated his enemies' but, prays for their souls'.[2] His story is complex and contradictory, and it raises as many questions as it answers.

Background

Cleburne was an Irishman born at Desertmore, Cork on St. Patrick's Day 1828. His parents were affiliated with the Anglican Church of Ireland. The son of a well-respected Dr. Cleburne, he entered Trinity College Dublin to study medicine.

Disgraced after failing an examination, he enlisted in the Forty-First Regiment of the British Army, as an ordinary soldier, in which reached only the rank of corporal before emigrating to America and settling with his brother and sister in Helena in the state of Arkansas. There, he studied law. Entered into a law partnership and established himself as a southern Democrat fiercely loyal to his adopted state.[3]

His arrival in America in 1849 coincided with at the height of the Irish exodus after the Great Famine. This mostly Catholic influx was viewed with disfavor by nativists who questioned their allegiance, lashing out at their work habits, politics, religion, culture and drinking practices.[4]

The Great Famine had impelled more than a million Irish to emigrate to the United States, most of them unskilled laborers who struggled for work and were plagued by poverty, hunger and disease.[5] The industrial cities of the North proved attractive to them and by 1860, one out of every six persons living in free (i.e. non-slavery) states was foreign born. By contrast, only one in thirty individuals living in the future Confederacy could claim a foreign birth.[6] The Irish contribution to the Civil War was predominantly to the Union. By the end of the war some 140,000 people of Irish birth had fought in the Union Army, as opposed to 30,000 who fought for the Confederacy.[7]

The Civil War

Decades of smoldering tensions over slavery, trade, tariffs, and states' rights were brought to a head by the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860. In response to Lincoln's election, several southern states seceded and formed what became known as the Confederate States. The British government in whose Army Cleburne had served, declared neutrality, and forbade British subjects from enlisting on either side. Cleburne, however had American citizenship by this point.[8]



Tensions ran high in the southern states over joining with the Confederacy. For instance, it was reported that the residence of Bishop Polk and Elliot in Franklin county Tennessee were burned at midnight by the abolitionists, Mrs Polk being saved from the flames by a 'trusty negro slave'. Both Tennessee and Cleburne's adopted state of Arkansas declared for secession in 1861. The Arkansas state convention passed by a vote of 69 to 1.[9]

Arkansas was then a member of the Confederacy and Cleburne unhesitatingly supported its secession. With war clouds on the horizon he enlisted in a local militia company as a private but when the war broke out, he was elected captain.[10]

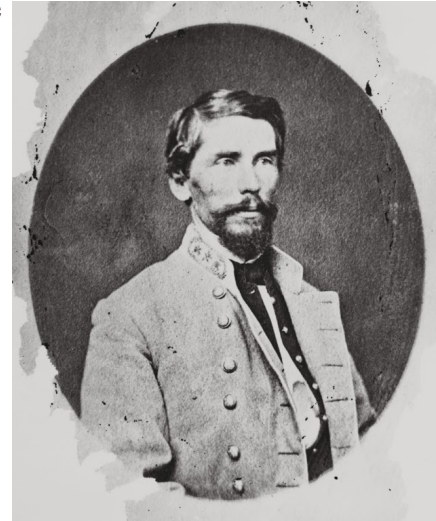
Many of the men that had served under Cleburne joined the 15th Arkansas Infantry of which he was made colonel. Cleburne had gained the status of a great fighting man, "Old Pat" distinguished himself at the battles of Shiloh, at Richmond, Kentucky, at Perryville, at Murfreesboro. In March of 1862 he was commissioned a brigadier-general; in December 1862, he became a major general.[11]

Interpretations of the man

The first and perhaps the most trivial anomaly in the Cleburne narrative is his general appearance and accent. It was said of Cleburne that he was not handsome -a long and prominent nose and high cheekbones precluded.[13]

Contemporary writers have depicted him as striking looking if not handsome.[14] The reader can judge for themselves. However, it is generally agreed that he was over six feet tall. His shoulders bound and his eyes a grey shade of blue.[15]

The New York Herald maintained that Cleburne looked 'as Irish as Sir Patrick Plenipo[16] however he talks without the accent of a Hibernian'.[17] The Public Ledger disagreed. They claimed that he could have been mistaken for a seaman and looked almost like a Greek. On his speech they said it was particular to himself, a cross between a stammer and an accent.[18] Interpretations were perhaps influenced by perceptions of the man. However, David T. Gleeson maintains that he had retained a strong Cork accent and anyone who met him knew he was an Irishman. [19]



Religion and political views

Founder of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Confederate States of America. Slave owner and later Confederate General Leonidas Polk. Being a member of the Episcopal Church, Cleburne was not of the religion of the majority of the Irish who had arrived in the 1840s. Generally, he was not known to get into discussions about his religion, but he remained a firm believer in the doctrines of his church.[20]

Politically his outlook was of a Whig and he had only joined the Democrats when the Whigs went over to the Know Nothing Party[21]who advocated the abolition of slavery as well as anti-Catholic-Irish and limiting immigration.

However, it seems that the issue of anti-immigration was what stirred Cleburne to make a speech in defence of his fellow countrymen. [22]

This article is continued at the following link:

<https://www.theirishstory.com/2021/03/16/major-general-patrick-ronanye-cleburne-corks-confederate-general/>



Founder of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Confederate States of America. Slave owner and later Confederate General Leonidas Polk.

CRACKER LINE



Texas Division Commander Michael Hurley stated, "...Billboards we will be putting up to celebrate April as Confederate Heritage Month. The boards will be placed on the North and South sides of I-35 a few miles South of Waco TX. According to statistics from the sign company each sign will receive 450,000 views per week. That's 3.6 million impressions in the month!"



Commander Hazelwood's - 2nd Brigade Quarterly Report

The 2nd Brigade currently has eight camps with 179 compatriots, the largest being the Hill Country Camp at 34 compatriots and our Camp consists of 26 members.

Camp 1613 participated in two living history events, Fort Griffith and Christmas at Fort Concho, which had 800 school children attend. They also participated in Wreaths Across America at the Saint Belvedere Cemetery and continue to attend monthly meetings of the Fairmount Cemetery Board of Directors concerning their flag banning policy.

Camp 2298 continues to assist with identification of veterans interred at Concordia Cemetery in El Paso. Additionally, participated in a Community clean up project and hosted a black powder shoot.

Camp 2351 participated in Wreaths Across America, flagged graves for Lee/Jackson Day and participated in the Kendall County Blue Santa Toy, Care Choice Valentine Fundraiser and Socks for Warriors Fundraiser with all goals being met.

Elections will be held at the upcoming Division reunion. If you would like to run for a Brigade office, you will need to attend the reunion and put your name in the hat. I am grateful to our 2nd Brigade Lt. Commanders who are up for re-election. Both Byran and Chuck are living the Charge and have been working diligently to make the 2nd Brigade Camps come together more cohesively. Officers up for re-election are:

Commander:	Bob Hazelwood, Judge Roy Bean Camp
Lt. Commander:	Bryan Harrison, Hill Country Camp
2 Lt. Commander:	Chuck Hand, 1st Lt. Jesse Page Camp

Division Executive Council Report

All of your 2nd Brigade Officers attended the DEC meeting in Waco on March 29.

An interesting note, only 37% of membership read the Texas Division emails. If you are not receiving the emails from Division, please let me know and we will get this rectified. There is a plethora of information disseminated in these communications.

Our current Lt. Commander, Shelby Little, has announced his candidacy for Commander of the Texas Division. His election ad will probably be available on YouTube or the Williamson County Camp's website.

CRACKER LINE



Commander Hand and wife stopped by Carthage and were finally able to put boots on the ground and locate the “Lost Page Cemetery,” which contains the grave-sites of 1LT Jesse Page, PVT Stephen Pillie Page (pictured above) and other family members. A return trip is planned for the weekend of the ATM Mansfield Event.



After visiting the grave-site of 1LT Jesse Page, Commander Hand went “up the hill” to the Bethlehem Cemetery and placed a flag on the grave-site of his younger brother 1LT William Randolph Page, Company E, 10th Texas Infantry Regiment, CSA.



Our monthly meeting saw Lt. Commander Bill Smith present a program on the San Antonio Tannery and Shoe manufacturing facility. This little known about facility was located on the current San Antonio Zoo site and its construction was overseen by LTC Thornton Augustine Washington, grandnephew to President George Washington and cousin the GEN Robert E. Lee.

Division Executive Council Report continued

The Galveston Camp has seen a 31% increase in membership since January 1.

An obelisk which was donated by the Texas Division to replace a broken one at the Oakwood Cemetery will have its dedication in April 2026.

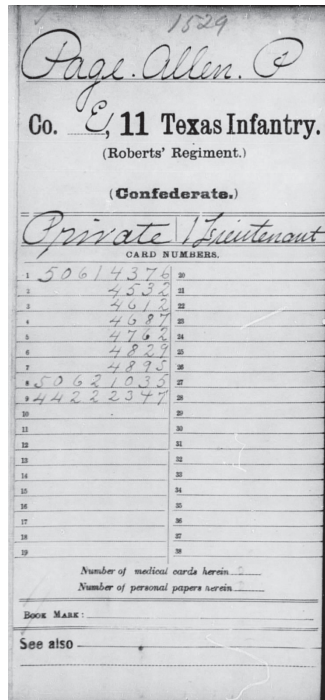
The DEC voted to loan all unframed flags recovered from the UDC (see previous reports) to the SCV National Museum.

Commander Hurley is in need of volunteers to run the upcoming National Reunion in Houston. If you would like to assist, please contact Commander Hurley regarding his “Texas Rangers.”

The DEC voted to recommend Tyler for the 2026 Reunion. Alamo City Guards Camp #1325 made a presentation to host the 2027 Division Reunion in Gonzales, DEC hopes other camps will enter bids and present at next DEC meeting in June.

1LT Allen Pierce “Bud” Page

Company E, 11th Texas Infantry Regiment, Roberts’ Rangers, CSA



Each month we feature the Confederate ancestors of our Camp compatriots. Honoring their memory by telling their story so others will know and remember them and their sacrifice.

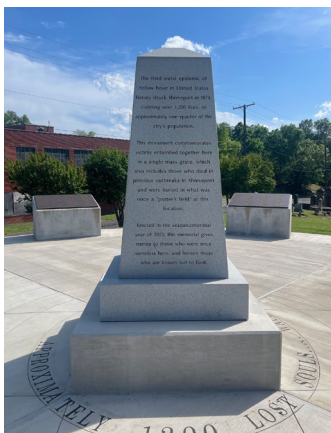
Allen Pierce “Bud” Page was born April 13, 1838 in Conecuh County, Alabama, most likely in Fork Sepulga, to Kinchen and Serena Page (Wright). The second of nine children, the oldest son and the brother to 1LT Jesse Page.

When his father relocated the family to Texas in 1860, Bud stayed behind in Alabama. He was employed at his cousin James Wesley Page;s store in Butler County, as a clerk. It appears he was living with is cousin at the time of the 1860 Census. It is unknown why he stayed behind when his family migrated west but it is believed it had to do with a young lady. Sometime between June 20, 1860 and May 5, 1862, he had seemingly left her and Alabama behind and joined his family in Panola County, Texas.

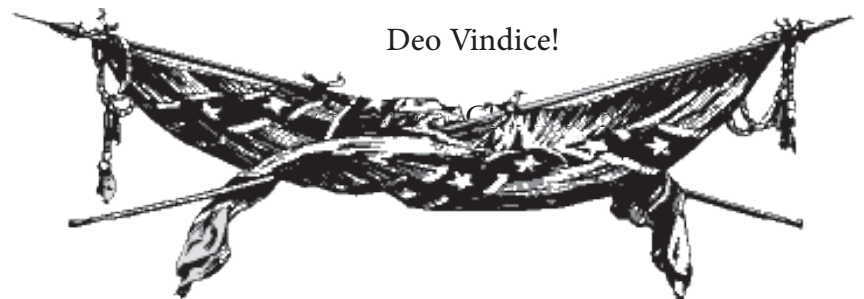
On March 1, 1862, he enlisted in Company I of 11th Texas Infantry Regiment, which became Company E. He mustered in to service as a Private alongside his brothers and brother-in-law. He was elected 1st Lieutenant between February 1864 and April 1865. He served the entirety of his contract with this unit and was home in Panola County at the time of the formal surrender.



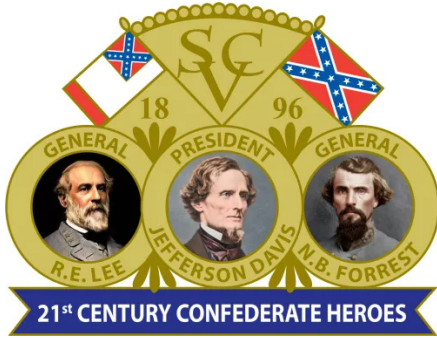
He returned to Mansfield, Louisiana prior to 1870 which is when he opened Sutherland & Page Dry Goods Store in Shreveport, with his business partner. In 1871 he married Mary Ann Peques and in 1872 they gave birth to their son Charles. The little families happiness was short lived as tragedy struck in 1873. Allen fell ill with yellow fever and died on September 26. He is buried in Shreveport’s Oakland Cemetery.



1LT Allen Pierce Page is the first cousin 6 times removed of Color Sergeant Dalton Connor Hand. Compatriot Hand, we thank you for the sacrifice made by your family and their dedication to the defense of the Faith, Family and Freedom of the South.



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Charles Hand



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1st Lt. Jesse Page Camp #2351
Challenge Coins - \$20.00
all proceeds go to
Page Cemetery Fund

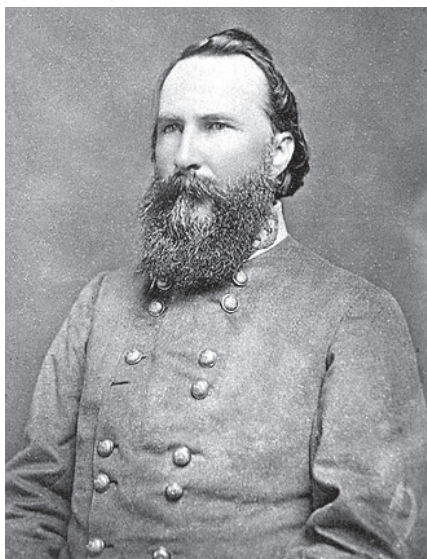


3" Die Cut Vinyl Decal
\$3.00



1st Lt. Jesse Page Camp #2351
Coffee Mugs - \$20.00

Help support our Camp and the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Purchase items or make a donation in any amount. Shipping on items is a flat rate of \$5.00, please mark Friends & Family so our Camp receives the entire benefit of your purchase or donation. Thank you for supporting Southern Heritage!



James Longstreet

Lt. General James Longstreet

**SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS
1ST LT. JESSE PAGE CAMP - BOERNE**

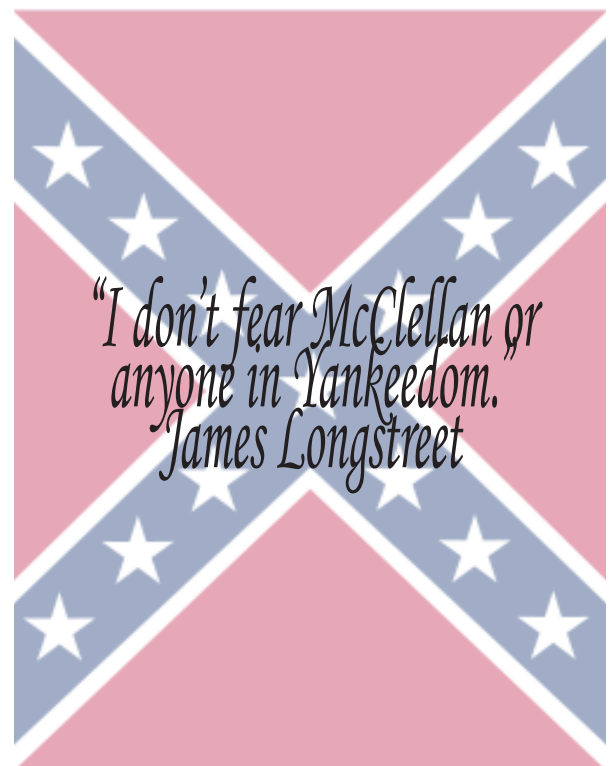
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**EVERY 3RD MONDAY FROM 6:00 - 8:00
(SOCIAL HOUR 6:00-6:59), MEETING
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SPREADING THE REAL TRUTH OF OUR
HERITAGE AND THE SOUTHLAND!!!**

DEO VINDICE



Casey's Kitchen

by Matron of Honor Casey Michelle Hand

Ginger Spice Cookies (perfect treat for a solidier)

Ingredients:

2 tablespoons white sugar (set to the side)

2 ¼ cups all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons ground ginger

1 teaspoon baking soda

¾ teaspoon ground cinnamon

½ teaspoon ground cloves

¼ teaspoon salt

¾ cup butter or margarine, softened

1 cup white sugar

1 large egg

¼ cup molasses



Instructions:

**Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.*

**Sift flour, ginger, baking soda, cinnamon, cloves, and salt into a bowl.*

**Beat butter and remaining 1 cup sugar in a separate large bowl with an electric mixer until light and fluffy. Beat in egg, then stir in molasses and water. Gradually stir the sifted ingredients into the molasses mixture until well combined.*

**Use floured hands to shape dough into 24 walnut-sized balls. Roll each ball in the reserved sugar until coated.*

**Place cookies 2 inches apart onto cookie sheet and flatten slightly with the bottom of a glass.*

**Bake for 8-10 minutes. Allow to cool for 5 minutes before removing from cookie sheet.*



Muster Roll of 1st Lt. Jesse Page Camp #2351 Sons of Confederate Veterans - April 2025

*Commander Charles C. "Chuck" Hand IV
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Michael W. "Mike" Moss
Marion C. "Mark" Durden Jr.
Harold L. DeHart Jr.
John M. Hoke Jr.
Jack V. Huggins Jr.
Dale D. Tidwell
Russell "Rusty" Busby*

*Matron of Honor Casey Michelle Hand (UDC, TSOCR, DCSAOC)
Maid of Honor Abigail M. Hand (UDC, TSOCR, DCSAOC)
Maid of Honor Madison K. Hand (UDC, TSOCR, DCSAOC)*

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*Friend of the SCV Matthew W. Shaddox
Friend of the SCV Alexis R. Shaddox*

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

ATM Field Day

on the Battlefield!
Saturday April 5, 2025

This year's event will be returning to the Mansfield Battle Park in Mansfield, La. This year's program will focus on the role of troops from Texas, Arkansas, Missouri as well as partisan troops in the Red River Campaign!

So plan to spend the day celebrating our Honorable History and Heritage!

Speakers!  *Music!*

Food! *Games!*

Fellowship!

www.scvtaylorcamp.com/atm.pdf

 **45TH ANNUAL**
THE BATTLE OF PLEASANT HILL

Friday, April 11, - Sunday, April 13, 2025
 Entry fee is \$5 per person (Ages 5 and under free). Free parking.
 Re-enactments and activities will take place 3 miles North of Pleasant Hill at
 23271 Hwy 175 Pelican, LA

EVENT SCHEDULE

Friday - 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. School Day

Saturday

10:00 a.m. - Parade- Downtown Pleasant Hill
 1:30 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies
 2:00 p.m. - Battle Re-enactment
 7:00 p.m. - Period Ball & Court Presentation
 - Elam O'Pry House (Period dress suggested)
 - Luminary Memorial Ceremony
 - Battlefield (FREE and open to the public)

11:00 a.m. - **Parking & camps open**
 park at Battlefield Parking Area
 *free shuttle
 historical demonstrations/sutlers

11:30 a.m. - Guest Speaker -Battlefield Hall

Sunday

10:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m. Open Camp Activities
 10:00 a.m. Church Services-Elam O'Pry House (open to all)
 1:00 p.m. - **Crowning Ceremony**
 of 2025 Miss Battle of Pleasant Hill & Commandant,
 followed by Opening Ceremony
 2:00 p.m. - Battle Re-enactment

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[HTTPS://SCVTEXAS.ORG/128TH-TEXAS-DIVISION-REUNION/](https://scvtexas.org/128th-texas-division-reunion/)

Brighten Up Boerne Community Service Opportunity



*The 1st Lt. Jesse Page Camp #2351
is excited to partner with Boerne Parks and Recreation
in their annual “Brighten Up Boerne” event. We will
be decorating the trashcans to match the theme, “Family
Game Night” and then all trashcans will be displayed
around town.*

*We will be decorating our trashcan on Saturday,
April 12, from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm*

*April 13th is also a potential workday if more time is
needed for decorating.*

*For location details and to RSVP, please contact
Maid of Honor Madison K. Hand at
projects@1tjessepage.org*

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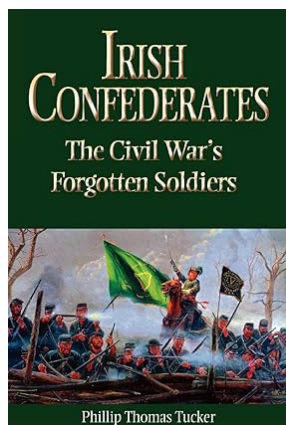
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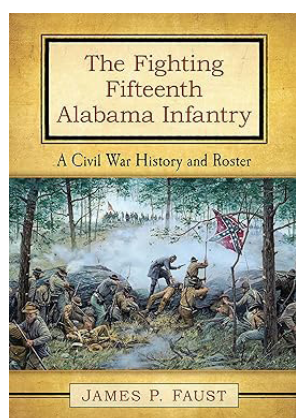
HORSE SENSE



Irish Confederates: The Civil War's Forgotten Soldiers by: Phillip Thomas Tucker

Contemporary Civil War scholarship has brought to light the important roles certain ethnic groups played during that tumultuous time in our nation's history. The axiom that the winners of wars write the histories is especially valid in regard to the story of the Irish who fought for the Confederacy from 1861–1865. Throughout the course of the Civil War, Irish Confederates made invaluable contributions to all aspects of the war effort. Yet, the Irish have largely been the forgotten soldiers of the South. In *Irish Confederates: The Civil War's Forgotten Soldiers*, Tucker illuminates these overlooked participants.

The Fighting Fifteenth Alabama Infantry: A Civil War History and Roster by: James P. Faust

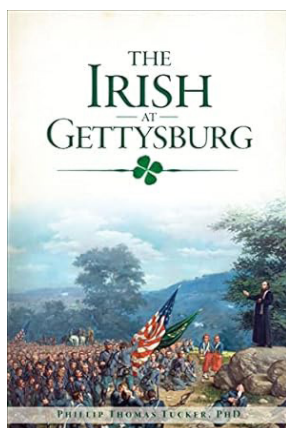


At the start of the Civil War, volunteers from six counties in southeastern Alabama formed the 15th Alabama Infantry Regiment. As part of Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia--and briefly serving with Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee--the 15th Alabama was one of the Confederacy's most active regiments and fought in many of the war's key battles.

Based on firsthand accounts, this volume chronicles the regiment's experiences from its organization in July 1861 through its surrender at Appomattox. Detailed firsthand accounts are given of the 15th's action at Shenandoah, Gettysburg, Chickamauga and Spotsylvania, along with intimate descriptions of camp life. Service records of each member are provided, including enlistment, hometown, battle wounds and, where applicable, cause of death.

The Irish of Gettysburg (Civil War Series) by: Phillip Thomas Tucker

At the outbreak of the Civil War, Irish citizens on both sides of the Mason-Dixon answered the call to arms. This was most evident at the Battle of Gettysburg.



Louisiana Irish Rebels charged with the cry "We are the Louisiana Tigers!" Irish soldiers of the Alabama Brigade and the Texas Brigade launched assaults on the line's southern end at Little Round Top. During Pickett's Charge, Gaelic brothers fought each other as determined Irishmen of the Sixty-Ninth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry repelled Irish of the Virginia Brigade in one of the most decisive moments in American history. Author Phillip Thomas Tucker reveals the compelling story.