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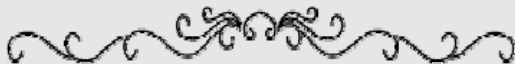
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Col. Charles DeMorse's
29th TEXAS CAVALRY SCV Camp # 2269



Commander Bobby W. Smith
Editor-Compiler

Fellow Compatriot's,

*Did you know that The Lone Star State
had its share of Confederate Generals! We'll
share with you in short Bio's of whom these
Southern Men were, and where they lived, their
professions after the war, and where they died,
and where they are buried.*

*"... To Commemorate and Honor their Service, of
Leadership, of these Brave and Honorable Men,
who lived and made history in THE WAR Between
the STATES. Hope you enjoy....."*

<http://www.txmosb.org>.

Thank You

*Deo Vindice
Bobby W. Smith*





Welcome to the Texas Society

Military Order of Stars and Bars

The **Military Order of the Stars and Bars** is a fraternal organization comprised of the descendants of the military and governmental leadership of the Confederacy. **The MOS&B** was founded in 1938 by seventeen former Confederate Officers and forty-seven male descendants of Confederate Officers.

The Texas Society is the largest society within the Order. We are very proud of our members' dedication to duty.

In efforts to fulfill our duty to our ancestors and to the **Military Order of the Stars and Bars, Texas Society** members participate in a number of activities. Historical reenactments, parades, monument dedications and educational presentations are just a few of our many activities. The Texas Society is also preparing to offer it's first ever scholarship.

We also offer support by any means possible to national headquarters. Many of the current and past national leaders have come from the Texas Society.



2019 Convention

Texas Society Military Order of Stars and Bars

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS



**Johnnie Lee Holley Jr. was elected as
Society Commander,**



**Larry "Joe" Reynolds was elected
Society Lieutenant Commander**



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Society Commander,**



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**Larry "Joe" Reynolds was elected
Society Lieutenant Commander**





MOSB TEXAS SOCIETY COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

Compatriots:

Many of us have just returned from the **MOS&B National in Waco**. It was interesting. The National leadership is very high on Texas and the potential for growth.

We have 3 new Chapters in formation and maybe others to follow. I think **Texas MOS&B** membership can hit 400 very soon if all keep working like they have.

I was elected **Texas Society Commander** and Larry Reynolds was elected **1st Lt.** Compatriot Bill Boyd will be **Chief of Staff** and David McMahon will be **Adjutant**. All of these have been Chapter Commander or have held a high Texas Div. SCV office. I am very lucky to have a staff of this quality.

The sky is the limit for the Texas Society. We will put the last 4 years behind us and move forward to greater things.

***Thank you all for your support.
Johnnie Holley
Deo Vindice***

***Adjutant Hubbard 261
Commander Texas Society***



Welcome to the Texas Society

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

First of all, I would like to thank each and every one of you who showed confidence in me by electing me as your Lieutenant Commander for the Texas Society.

I am truly honored to serve you and will not let you down. I have several goals that I hope to accomplish during my tenure, I want to see the Texas Society have a first-class web site and we can, with your help. Submit articles, pictures, dates of events, etc. You can send any of them to me at Joe.Reynolds@txmosb.org. I want to keep our Calendar of Events updated, to include the date, time and location of every Chapter's next meeting. You can view our website at:

<http://www.txmosb.org>.

I'm also working with Commander Holley to get our newsletter started back up; I can't find any issue since 2017. Also, instead of calling it the Clarion Call, I would like to rename it to the **Lone Star Dispatch**, however I'm open to other names if anyone has any suggestions. I would like to publish it in .pdf format in order to save money, it will also be published quarterly. A copy will always be on our website for viewing or downloading at any time. Again, as with the website – this is your Newsletter and I need your input to make it worthwhile and interesting for everyone. It would be good if each camp could do a quarterly report for including in the newsletter.

Another thing that I am going to be focusing on during my time as your Lieutenant Commander is that of Recruiting. I want to see the Texas Society grow by at least 25 percent by next Convention. With your help, we can do it! As your Lieutenant Commander, I would like to offer my services to you at any time. Just let me know what you need.

***Larry "Joe" Reynolds
Deo Vindice***





Chapter 5 The Texas Chapter,
Houston, Texas

Chapter 68 Gen. Felix H. Robertson,
Ft. Worth, Texas

Chapter 121 Haley-Holt,
Midland, Texas

Chapter 137 Lone Star,
Dallas, Texas

Chapter 184 Lawrence Sullivan Ross
San Antonio, Texas

Chapter 261 Col. Richard B. Hubbard
Tyler, Texas

Chapter 264 Maj. John Loudermilk,
Comanche, Texas

Chapter 273 Col. W. H. Parsons,
Ennis, Texas

Chapter 276 Col. Benjamin H. Norsworthy,
Orange, Texas

Chapter 279 Benjamin Morris,
Ft. Worth, Texas

Chapter 282 Col. Isaac E. Avery,
Alvin, Texas

Chapter 308 Waul's Texas Legion,
Weatherford, Texas

Chapter 310 Major Benjamin F. Ficklin,
San Angelo, Texas



On June 10th, 1889, in New Orleans, Louisiana, a group of proud surviving soldiers of the Confederate States of America organized an association called the United Confederate Veterans. Its goals were to protect and defend the honor and dignity of the memory of the Confederate soldier. As the ranks of the aged veterans of the UCV began to thin with the passage of time, a group of the surviving Confederate officers met in Columbia, South Carolina on August 30th, 1938 to discuss their concerns that the unique contributions made by the Confederate leadership were not properly chronicled in our nation's history books. They felt a particular duty fell to them as members of the Officers Corp.

This first meeting of what they named the "Order of the Stars & Bars" was convened with a great deal of enthusiasm by seventeen former Confederate officers as well as an additional forty-seven male descendant of Confederate officers in attendance. These dedicated men were unanimous in voting to begin a new CSA veteran society that would hold annual meetings. The OSB was unique in that the organization was made up of veterans and their descendants with the understanding that as the original Confederate officers died that it was the sacred responsibility of their male offspring to continue to carry on the purposes of the Order.

Our first Commander-in-Chief was Captain Homer Atkinson, of Petersburg, Virginia, who served the Southern nation as the commanding officer of Company B of the 39th Mississippi Battalion. He served as the chief officer of the Order from the beginning until his death in 1945. In addition to commanding the new Order, Captain Atkinson served two terms as Commander-in-Chief of the United Confederate Veterans.

Other successful leaders assumed the role of commander including Gen. Robert E. Lee's grandson Dr. George Bolling Lee. In later years of the Order, eligibility qualifications were broadened



to allow collateral male descendants of Confederate commissioned officers as well as of any elected or appointed member of the Executive Branch of the Confederate Government. This brought additional members and new vigorous leadership to the Brotherhood.

The name of the Order was changed to "The Military Order of the Stars & Bars" at the 39th General Convention held in Memphis, Tennessee in 1976. The first National Flag of the Confederate States of America, the Stars and Bars, was accepted as the official insignia of the Order and the commanding officer would be called the Commander General of the Military Order of the Star and Bars.

Today the fraternal Military Order of the Stars & Bars, a non-profit 501(c) 3, non-political educational, historical, patriotic, and heritage group continues its dedication to the preservation of Southern history and remains the only heritage organization actually founded by Confederate veterans. A wide range of programs have been added to reorganize outstanding contributions in the fields of history, fine arts and journalism. College scholarships and monetary awards are offered to emphasize the need for truth in Confederate history. Prestigious literary prizes are awarded to authors and publishing houses. Monuments are being erected to the CSA soldiers. Journalists who practice ethical and fair reporting of local and Southern history are recognized. An emphasis is placed on American Patriotism and the honoring of all American veterans.

The Order works with other like-minded heritage and patriotic groups such as the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Order of the Southern Cross, the Museum of the Confederacy and the Sons of the American Revolution to promote a truthful history of Confederate States as well as general American history. We partner with Washington and Lee University in the preservation and interpretation of Lee Chapel.

The Order also emphasizes family tradition and encourages our membership to preserve their family's Confederate history for posterity. To that end, each MOS&B membership application with its genealogical records becomes a permanent historical record and is kept on file at the National MOS&B Archives in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. All MOS&B Headquarters files are all being digitized.

Members are leaders in the collecting of data, documents and relics that preserve the history and heritage of the Southland and the War Between the states, but also in the preserving of the history of America's Colonial, Revolutionary and Federal periods. The Order remains fervent in its Patriotism and support of the basic principles of the United States Constitution.

As in decades past, the Military Order of Stars and Bars continues to cultivate the ties of friendship and create Brothers united in their common purposes. The friendship and fellowship of individuals united in a shared heritage and history remains of prime importance to the membership. Meetings and annual National Reunions are times of education and learning, but also opportunities for the good times shared by the Compatriots of the Order.



The Texas Society of the Military Order of the Stars and Bars elects officers at our Annual Convention every other year and their term of office is from the end of that Convention until the one held two years later. The current officers are listed below.

Commander: [Johnnie Lee Holley, Jr.](#)
Lt. Commander: [Larry "Joe" Reynolds](#)
Chief of Staff: [William Edward "Bill" Boyd](#)
Adjutant: [David Paul McMahon](#)
Genealogist: [Sanford Christian Reed](#)
Communications Officer: [Bobby W. Smith](#)
Chaplain: [Sanford Reed](#)
Judge Advocate: [Judge Ed Butler](#)
Inspector General: [Steve Bon Roeder](#)
Color Sergeant: [Joe White](#)
LONE STAR DISPATCH EDITOR:
[Bobby W. Smith](#)
Parliamentarian: Vacant
Webmaster: [Larry "Joe" Reynolds](#)





Brigadier General Allison Nelson, CSA

Civil War Confederate Brigadier General.

Allison was born in Fulton County, Georgia, to father **John B. Nelson**, who owned and operated the Nelson Ferry across the Chattahoochee River in DeKalb County, Georgia. When young Allison was three years old, his father was murdered by **John W. Davis**, and his mother continued to operate the ferry for a living, to keep the family together.

Early on in his life, his leadership abilities were clearly demonstrated. When the Mexican War broke out, Allison organized a volunteer company called the **Kennesaw Rangers**, serving as Captain.

Following the Mexican War, Nelson trained as a lawyer and in 1848 was elected to the Georgia legislature, where he served one term.

When the unsuccessful insurrection for Cuban independence broke out, he volunteered to fight in Cuba under rebel General Narciso Lopez, and was made a General in the rebel army.

In 1855, Nelson was elected Mayor of Atlanta, Georgia, on the Democratic Party ticket after defeating Ira O. McDaniel, the Know-Nothing Party candidate. Less than five months later, in July 1856, he resigned the job of Mayor in protest after the city council reduced to a token fee he had levied on two men for destroying city property.

Brigadier General Allison Nelson, CSA

9th Mayor of Atlanta

In office

January 26, 1855 – July 6, 1855

Preceded by William M. Butt

Succeeded by John Glen (acting)


Personal details

Born March 11, 1822
Fayette County (present-day Fulton County), Georgia, U.S.

Died October 7, 1862 (aged 40)
Prairie County (present-day Lonoke County), Arkansas, C.S.

Cause of death Typhus

Resting place Mount Holly Cemetery,
Little Rock, Arkansas, U.S.

 34°44′15.3″N 92°16′42.5″W﻿ / ﻿34.73758°N 92.27819°W﻿ / 34.73758; -92.27819

Nationality American

Political party Democratic

Spouse(s) Mary Nelson (m. 1840)

Military service

Allegiance United States
Confederate States

Branch/service United States Volunteers
Confederate States Army

Years of service 1846–1847 (USV)
1861–1862 (CSA)

Rank Union army cpt rank insignia.jpg Captain (USV)
Confederate States of America General-collar.svg Brigadier-General (CSA)

Battles/wars Mexican–American War
American Civil War



During the Kansas border disputes in 1856, he moved to Kansas to support the pro-slavery issue, but shortly after moving there, moved again to Meridian, Texas, where for the next four years, he became involved in Indian affairs while serving under Indian Agent Lawrence Ross. He distinguished himself as an Indian fighter and was personally commissioned a Captain of Militia by Texas Governor Hardin R. Runnels.

In 1859, Nelson was elected to the Texas Legislature, and two years later, to the Secession Convention, a move he strongly approved of.

At the outbreak of the **Civil War**, Nelson was promoted to **Colonel and organized the Tenth Texas Infantry Regiment**, which saw early service in neighboring Arkansas under General Thomas C. Hindman.

On the recommendation of **CSA General Theophilus H. Holmes**, Nelson was promoted to **Brigadier General on September 12, 1862**, and assigned the **Command of the Second Division of General Holmes' Army in Arkansas**. Less than two weeks later, Nelson fell ill from typhoid fever and died near Austin, Arkansas on October 7, 1862, leaving behind a widow and three children.

Holmes, his mentor, would write of his death "He is an irreplaceable loss to me."

Nelson was buried in Mount Holly Cemetery, Little Rock, Arkansas. Camp Nelson, near the town of Austin, Arkansas, was named for him in his honor.

Bio by: Kit and Morgan Benson

Camp Nelson Confederate Cemetery

(established 1897) in Lonoke County, Arkansas, is named after him.



Brigadier General Allison Nelson, CSA

10th TEXAS INFANTRY



Allison Nelson

Birth: 11 Mar 1822

Fulton County, Georgia, USA

Death: 7 Oct 1862 (aged 40)

Austin, Lonoke County, Arkansas, USA

Burial:

Mount Holly Cemetery

Little Rock, Pulaski County, Arkansas, USA

Find-A-Grave Memorial ID : 11038





CAMP NELSON CONFEDERATE CEMETERY



Camp Nelson Confederate Cemetery is a [Historic Cemetery](#) located near [Cabot](#) in northern [Lonoke County, Arkansas](#) and is the site of a [Confederate Military Camp](#) where 1,500 Confederate Soldiers died during an [epidemic](#) during the fall of 1862.



Camp Nelson is located on Rye Drive, just off Cherry Road, just off Mt. Carmel Road in north Lonoke County about 2 miles east of Cabot, Ark.

HISTORY

Camp Nelson was a central staging point in central [Arkansas](#) for Confederate troops gathering from [Texas](#) and [Arkansas](#). The camp was named for **Brigadier General [Allison Nelson](#)**, commander of the [10th Texas Infantry Regiment](#).

During the fall of 1862, an epidemic of [measles](#) and [typhoid fever](#) ran rampant through the troops congregated there. **Brigadier General Nelson** was among the approximately 1,500 Arkansas and Texas soldiers who died from disease-related conditions during a two-month period. The majority of these soldiers were buried in unmarked graves in the surrounding hills.^[2]

During the early 20th century, Confederate Veterans placed markers and erected a 12-foot obelisk at the site to memorialize the unknown soldiers buried here. Improperly maintained, the site was ultimately overtaken by forest undergrowth.^[2]

The cemetery was returned to its original condition before the end of the century, however, after local high school students, members of the ROTC and other area residents embarked on a restoration project during the 1980s. The Camp Nelson Confederate Cemetery is now listed on the [National Register of Historic Places](#).

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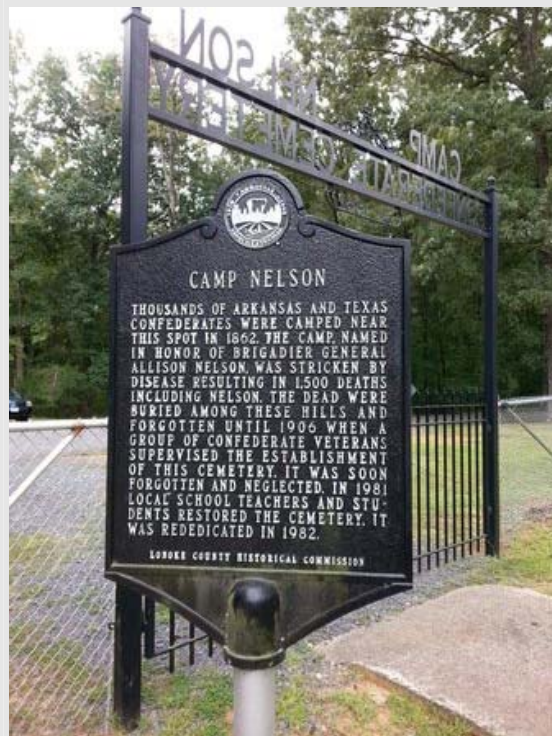
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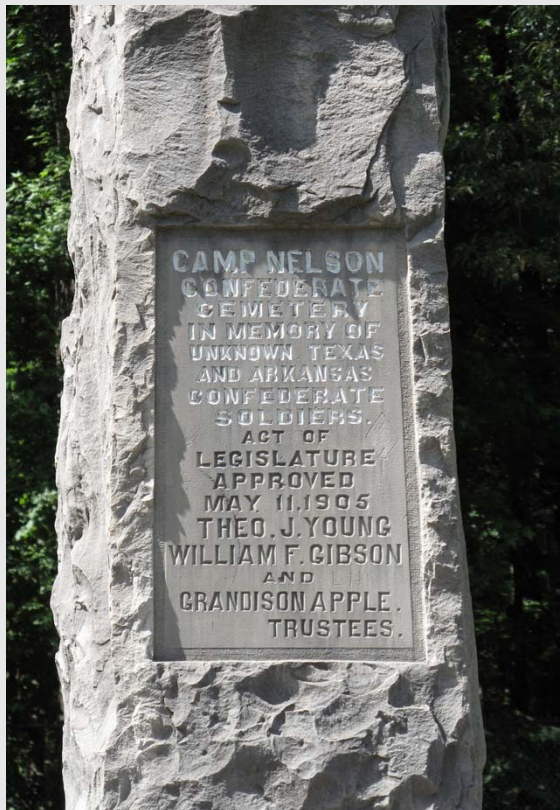


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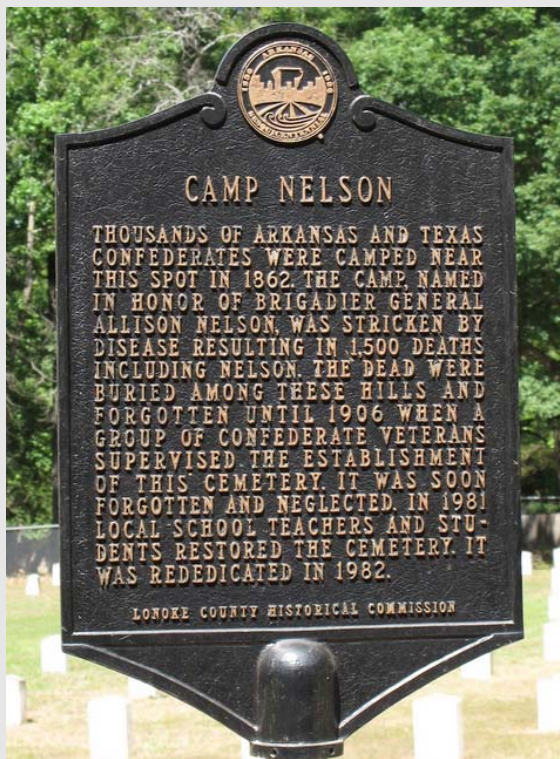


Sacred Ground





Notice the upper part of photo looks like a Skull.



Camp Nelson Confederate Cemetery

Location:

Cabot, Lonoke County, Arkansas, USA

Memorials :

308 added (91% photographed)

Find-A-Grave Cemetery ID. 53316

Camp Nelson Confederate Cemetery is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It is one of only a few all-Confederate Cemeteries.

In 1862, there were thousands of Confederate soldiers from **Texas and Arkansas** gathered near the settlement of Austin (Lonoke Co.) They were camped near what was then called Camp Hope. During the Fall of 1862, the camp was stricken by the measles, typhoid and a variety of other diseases that proved fatal to as many as 1,500 soldiers. These soldiers were buried throughout the countryside surrounding the camp. After the death of Brigadier General Allison Nelson in October 1862, Camp Hope was renamed Camp Nelson. By the end of 1862, the camp had been abandoned and was forgotten. Many years later, a group of local Confederate Veterans initiated actions to establish a formal burial ground for the war dead. Veteran James Gately sold a small tract of land to the group. Through their diligence and determination, funds were found and eventually local crews were hired to scour the countryside looking for graves. Once located, the grave was opened, and the remains were placed in a box or barrel. They were then taken to the Camp Nelson Confederate Cemetery and re-interred. Even though 428 individual headstones were placed in four equal sections, physical evidence uncovered in 1980 indicates that the dead were buried in a single trench upon being re-interred in 1905. Three flags, Texas, Arkansas and Confederate States of America, fly over the twelve foot tall monument which was placed in the center of the cemetery honoring all the soldiers.

Today, the Camp Nelson Confederate Cemetery, the only all-Confederate Cemetery in Arkansas, sits in a clearing in the woods off Cherry Road. During holiday periods, three flagstuffs carry the flags of Arkansas, Texas and the Confederacy. Beneath the flags, a 12-foot obelisk stands guard over rows of marble gravestones, each inscribed with the Confederate Cross of Honor and the words "Unknown Soldier CSA." The stark white stones, some darkened with age, their tops gabled so "no damn Yankee can sit on 'em," mark the graves of 428 unsung, but not forgotten, heroes of the Confederacy.

Contact Information: Camp Nelson Confederate Cemetery, P. O. Box 431, Lonoke, AR 72086. Tele: (501) 676-6403.

Directions: Located approximately four miles southeast of Cabot, AR on Rye Drive, just off Cherry Road, just off Mt. Carmel Road in northern Lonoke Co., AR.

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3. National Register of Historic Places - www.nr.nps.gov/.
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308 Known Memorials Found

William J. Acrey 1834 – 24 Nov 1862
Pvt. W. J. Adams unknown – 1 Dec 1862
Corp Matthew Harvey Alexander 25 Aug 1820 – 3 Dec 1862
Pvt. John T. Allen unknown – 10 Oct 1862
Pvt. David V. Avera unknown – Nov 1862
Pvt. J. W. T. Bailey unknown – 15 Sep 1862
Pvt. Richard Baker 1838 – 11 Nov 1862
Pvt. Joseph A. Baldwin 1832 – Oct 1862
Saul Ballew 1832 – 12 Sep 1862
Andrew L. Barry unknown – 25 Nov 1862
Pvt. Lemuel C. Bassun known – Dec 1862
Pvt. John Thomas Baswell 1840 – 15 Sep 1862
Pvt. S. H. L. Baugh unknown – 1 Sep 1863
Pvt. Robert R. Beane 4 Nov 1842 – 1 Sep 1862
Pvt. Abraham Seaborn Bearden 1838 – 24 Oct 1862
Pvt. Collin Beaton 1833 – 15 Oct 1862
Pvt. Thomas G. Bennett unknown – 5 Nov 1862
Pvt. J. W. Benton unknown – Dec 1862
Pvt. J. H. Bigger unknown – 7 Dec 1862
Pvt. J. Allison Billington 13 Sep – 28 Sep 1862
Pvt. W. J. Bird unknown – 28 Sep 1862
Pvt. Isack Bledsoe unknown – 11 Sep 1862
William Blewett 12 Aug 1830 – 19 Sep 1862
Pvt. James M. "Jimmie" Boen 1830 – 12 Aug 1862
Pvt. Jesse Boen 1839 – 27 Aug 1862
Pvt. Pinkney Boen unknown – 5 Sep 1862
Pvt. Jeremiah C. Bowlin unknown – 17 Nov 1862
Pvt. W. T. Bowman unknown – 10 Oct 1862
PVT William Henderson Box 15 Feb 1841 – Jan 1863
Pvt E. Bozeman unknown – 10 Nov 1862
Howard Hiram Bradford 15 Nov 1838 – 30 Sep 1862
Pvt A. J. Bradshaw unknown – 20 Sep 1862
Corp William T Buie 22 Sep 1843 – 29 Sep 1862
Pvt J. M. Burns unknown – 1 Dec 1862
Pvt James H. Byler unknown – 15 Sep 1862



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"Earth to earth and Dust to dust,"
Calmly now the words we say,

Leaving them to sleep at rest
Till the resurrection day.

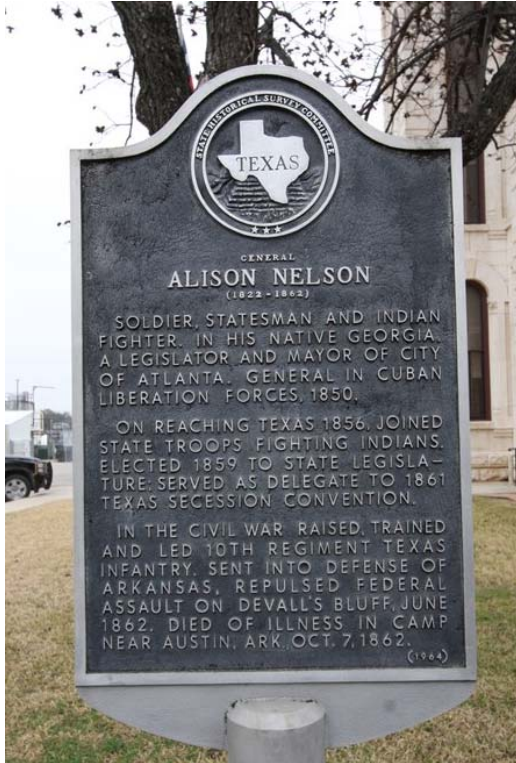
Father, in thy gracious keeping
Remember thy servants who are sleeping now.

"We should love to teach our children
of our heroes who are dead,
of the battle scars they carried,
Marching to a soldier's tread.

Of their loyal hearts so tender,
All aglow in Truth's array.
And the many recollections
Of the boys who wore the Gray.

And so long as Time speeds onward
And there is a heaven up above
God shall watch our silent sentinels
Sleeping from the heaven above.





The Historical Marker remembering CSA General Allison Nelson, a former resident of Meridian, stands proudly on the Bosque County Courthouse lawn in his former hometown in Texas.

Marker Text:

ALISON NELSON (1822-1862) Soldier, statesman and Indian fighter. In his native Georgia, a legislator and mayor of city of Atlanta. General in Cuban liberation forces, 1850. On reaching Texas 1856, joined state troops fighting Indians. Elected 1859 to State Legislature; served as delegate to 1861 Texas Secession Convention. In the Civil War raised, trained and led 10th Regiment Texas Infantry. Sent into defense of Arkansas, repulsed Federal assault on Devall's Bluff, June 1862. Died of illness in camp near Austin, Ark., October 7, 1862. (1964)

THE MEN OF THE 10TH TEXAS INFANTRY BURIED AT CAMP NELSON CEMETERY AUSTIN, ARKANSAS

Each morning during the cold, wet, Arkansas winter of 1862-63, an ever-dwindling file of Gray-clad troops marched out of Camp Nelson. In the surrounding forest, beneath the dripping branches of oak, pine and hickory trees, they buried their dead -- in single graves if there were only a few, in communal trenches if there were too many for the weakened men to manage the digging.

After a brief, all-too-familiar ceremony, the burial detail drove simple wooden stakes to mark the last homes of their fallen comrades. Then they trudged wearily back to camp, each man burdened with the knowledge that he could be one of the next carried to this place in the forest.

The awful irony was that no angry shots were ever fired. No heated battle was ever fought. But there are many ways to die in a war and many kinds of battles. And this battle was against disease -- against typhoid and the dreaded black measles, with its raging fever, bilious eruptions and debilitating diarrhea. Before the siege was over, more than 1,500 of the men at Camp Nelson would succumb to these cruel, relentless enemies.

This wasn't the kind of war General Nelson had promised. But no one was blaming him.

On January 28, 1861, Georgia-born Allison Nelson, representing Bell and McLennan Counties in the Texas Legislature, exuberantly cast his vote for secession, returned to his home in the town of Waco, and enlisted in the Confederate Army. He was appointed to the rank of Colonel, commanding a well-outfitted regiment of volunteer infantry and cavalry, gathered from the towns and farms of Central Texas. His force was soon joined by Captain John Lauderdale's 10th Texas Infantry from Washington County.

In August 1862, Nelson's troops were bivouacked at Argenta, Arkansas (now a part of North Little Rock), when news arrived that Union forces were mounting an offensive from Pea Ridge, southeast toward Des Arc. Nelson was ordered to send men and supplies north toward Pea Ridge, with the assurance that he would be resupplied.



On September 12th, Nelson was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General. Two weeks later, he was reinforced by the arrival of Colonel George Flournoy's 16th Texas Infantry from Austin County. But the promised supplies never came.

On October 2nd, Nelson and Brigadier General H. E. McCulloch, with a combined force of 25,000 Texas and Arkansas troops, were dispatched on an ill-fated, 55-mile trek to the east, across the swamps of Grand Prairie to Clarendon Heights on the White River. They arrived in a driving rainstorm on the evening of October 4th.

Almost immediately, word came that an enemy force was moving up the Arkansas River -- in an apparent attempt to split the Army in half. So, on October 9th, the weary and ill-clad troops packed up and started back to Argenta through the mud and knee-deep water.

The first night on the trail, a blustery northern swept across the land, bringing with it a storm of hail, followed by more rain and then sleet. Fighting the cold, benumbing, wind-swept bogs of Grand Prairie for two miserable days and nights, the now-exhausted men, many of them sick with chills and fever, arrived back at Argenta -- only to learn that the rumored Yankee offensive had been a false alarm. Their forced march had been for naught.

Even worse, General Nelson was no longer with his men.

Taken ill on the trip out, he had been carried back to Little Rock, where he died of pneumonia on October 7, 1862.

With an honor guard provided by Colonel J. W. Spaight's 15th Texas Regiment, he was buried in Little Rock's Mount Holly Cemetery. General Henry E. McCulloch was now in sole command of the sick and bedraggled troops.

On the morning of October 14th, McCulloch was ordered to leave the bivouac at Argenta and move northeast a distance of 14 miles, into winter quarters at Camp Hope, two miles east of the village of Austin. To honor General Allison Nelson, McCulloch renamed the new encampment. Henceforth, it would be known as "Camp Nelson".

Tents were erected in a clearing in a belt of woods, where the surrounding hills provided at least partial shelter from the onslaught of the frigid north winds. Even so, epidemics of typhoid and black measles, intensified by a fouled water supply, began at once to take their toll. Within six weeks, more than 500 Gray-clad soldiers had perished.

Early in November, McCulloch was assigned the task of making a general organization of the surviving Texas Infantry. This revamped division, consisting of four brigades of able-bodied men, departed Camp Nelson on November 24th, bound for Little Rock and thence to Pine Bluff.

Five weeks later, on New Year's Day 1863, Major General John G. Walker assumed command of McCulloch's troops. As Walker's Texas Division, or "Walker's Greyhounds," this force went on to gain lasting fame throughout both the Confederacy and the Union alike.

Meanwhile, back at Camp Nelson near the village of Austin, fallen comrades lay among the trees under decaying wooden stakes.

And there they lay, almost forgotten for 35 years, until in 1898 a group of Arkansas Confederate veterans resolved that something should be done to commemorate those who served and died at Camp Nelson.

One of those veterans, James M. Gately, donated a tract of land for a cemetery four miles southeast of the nearby village of Cabot. Then, in 1905, the Arkansas Legislature appropriated \$1,000 for a monument, and the remains of 428 Rebel soldiers were taken from the woods and re-interred in the new Camp Nelson Confederate Cemetery.

Each grave was marked with a small headstone of Arkansas marble. But no individual identification was possible because of the original means of burial.

The aging veterans held annual meetings and picnics at the cemetery until the 1920s, but as the old Rebels died off one-by-one, interest waned. And, finally, the cemetery was allowed to return to nature, to be taken over by wild flowers, trees and brush.

The previous year, J. O. Isaac, a military retiree in charge of the Air Force Junior ROTC at Cabot High School, was drinking his breakfast coffee and reading the Arkansas Democrat. An item buried within the newspaper caught his attention.

Congress had passed an act, it read, declaring that Confederate soldiers were to be considered veterans of the Union and, consequently, would be entitled to veteran's benefits. Isaac realized that this magnanimous act was of little use to the living, but the story said that there was also a provision for the placement of proper monuments on Confederate graves.

Excited by the promise this offered, he contacted the Veteran's Administration in



Washington. Then, having confirmed the truth of the story, he set about organizing a committee for proper restoration of the old cemetery.

Today, the Camp Nelson Confederate Cemetery, the only all-Confederate cemetery in Arkansas, sits in a clearing in the woods off Cherry Road. During holiday periods, three flagstaves carry the flags of Arkansas, Texas and the Confederacy. Beneath the flags, a 12-foot obelisk stands guard over rows of marble gravestones, each inscribed with the Confederate Cross of Honor and the words "Unknown Soldier CSA." The stark white stones, their tops gabled so that "no damn Yankee can sit on 'em," mark the graves of 428 unsung, but no longer forgotten, heroes of the Confederacy.

10th TEXAS INFANTRY [21 Grave]

NAME /RANK / AGE / CAUSE OF DEATH /
DATE OF DEATH

COMPANY A [3 Graves]

Edwards, Thomas J. Pvt. 21 Disease Sep. 16, 1862
Franklin, William L. Pvt. 35 Disease Oct. 5, 1862
Harper, Benjamin E. Pvt. 19 Disease Sept. 4, 1862

COMPANY B [9 Graves]

Seawright, Wm. M. 2Sgt. 34 Disease Oct. 22, 1862
Billington, Allison Pvt. 21 Disease Sep. 2, 1862
Foster, George W. Pvt. 30 Disease Sep. 23, 1862
Garrett, Benjamin Pvt. 27 Disease Oct. 31, 1862
Scruggs, Edward Y. Pvt. 25 Disease Oct. 16, 1862
Stewart, Columbus Pvt. 19 Disease Nov. 5, 1862
Tharp, William D. Pvt. 17 Disease Nov. 13, 1862
Tidwell, Seaborn S. Pvt. 20 Disease Sep. 3, 1862
Wood, William E. Pvt. 20 Disease Sep. 2, 1862

COMPANY C [1 Grave]

Sprague, Lycurgus D. Pvt. 21 Disease Sep. 2, 1862

COMPANY E [5 Graves]

Crain, Joel 5Sgt. 44 Disease Nov. 3, 1863
Higgins, Fountain P. Pvt. 17 Brain Fever Sep. 4, 1862
Lewis, Francis P. Pvt. — Disease Nov. 19, 1862
Mackey, Francis M. Pvt. — Disease Sep. 17, 1862
Pearson, Dudley F. Pvt. 27 Disease Oct. 1, 1862

COMPANY F [1 Grave]

Nevills, William W. Pvt. 19 Disease Oct. 7, 1862

COMPANY K [2 Graves]

Pennington, Riggs Pvt. — Disease Sep. 5, 1862
Wade, William M. Pvt. 31 Disease Aug. 10, 1862



CONFEDERATE MONUMENT AT RUSK, TEXAS

In the year 1899 a movement was started by the Confederate Veterans of Cherokee County, Texas for the erection of a Monument to the Confederate dead of that county, to be erected in the Courthouse Square of Rusk. After much effort, their hopes were fulfilled, and on October 3, 1907, a beautiful Monument was unveiled. An interesting programme was carried out. The children of the public schools assisting. The inscriptions on the monument are as follows:

North side:

"Lest we forget." "Rolls in County Clerk's Office."

West side :

"Their own true hearts and dauntless arms
Have covered them with glory
And while a Southerner treads the soil.
They live in song and story."

(A tribute from the

Frank Taylor Chapter, U. D. C.)

South side (front) :

"1861-65. In memory of the Confederate
Dead of Cherokee County."

East side:

"Some beneath the sod of distant States
Their patient hearts have laid,
Where with the strangers' heedless haste
Their unwatched graves were made."

The monument committee has prepared a well-bound book in which they will have the muster rolls of the eighteen companies, as well as all other Confederates, that mustered into the Confederate army from Cherokee County, and those who have come from other counties and States, duly recorded and placed in the county clerk's office for history and reference.



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**Commander General Byron E. Brady
2018-2020**

Congratulations on your membership in the **Military Order of the Stars and Bars**. By joining you have become the successor of those Officers and descendants who founded our organization 75 years ago in Columbia, South Carolina. As a heritage group we are dedicated to preserving the memory of the Confederate Officer Corps and the elected or appointed public officials of the Confederacy.

Sadly, we live in the age of "political correctness". The true history of the Confederacy and the War Between the States has been significantly distorted – or even erased – to satisfy political objectives. We need good men like you to join us in our ranks and to stand up for those values that we hold dear. We are honored to have you as a fellow member of the Military Order of the Stars and Bars.

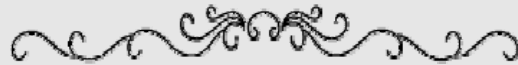
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Byron E. Brady
Commander General**

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THE STARS AND BARS FOREVER.



“Touch it not, unfold it never,
Let it droop there, furled forever,
For its people’s hopes are dead.”
—The Conquered Banner

No, fold it not away forever
Keep it in our heart’s depths ever,
Love it, keep it for its past;
Take it out sometimes and wave it,
Think of those who died to save it,
Glory in the blood we gave it,
Bind it with our heartstrings fast.

Take it out sometimes and show it,
Let your children early know it,
Know its glory—not its shame,
Teach them early to adore it,
Let them honor those that bore it,
Scorn forever those that tore it,
Tell them how it won a name.

That will mock Time’s crumbling finger
And in future ages linger
On the brightest rolls of fame.
Yes, ’tis true ’tis worn and tattered,
And with brave heart’s blood ’tis spattered,
And its staff is broke and shattered,
But it is a precious sight.

’Tis a witness how secession
Threw the glove down to oppression
Scorning at the last concession,
Giving life blood for the right.
O, we cannot, cannot lose it!
In future years we yet may use it—
O how could the world refuse it,
Or its history bright?

No, in our heart’s deep, deep recesses
Its memory lingers yet, and blesses
Those who for it fought and died.
And we pray the God in heaven,
Who our darling idol’s given,
And who to us this hope has given,
This prayer be not denied—

In future years some hand may take it
From its resting place and shake it
O’er the young and brave;
And the old spirit still undaunted
In their young hearts by God implanted
Will triumph o’er foes who vaunted,
And freedom to the South be granted,
Though now there’s none to save.

Though folded away so sadly,
In future years we’ll wave it gladly,
In prosperous paths we’ll tread.
And thousands yet unborn shall hail it,
Tens of thousands never fail it—
Forgotten be the men who wail it,
Hated those that now can trail it
O, can our hopes be dead?

—Sarah A. Tillinghast.
Written at Fayetteville, N. C., 1865-66.



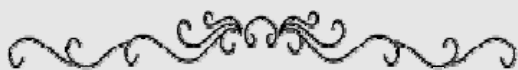
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Thursday October 17, 2019 6:00pm



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Tribute To :

CSA GENERALS OF THE LONE STAR STATE OF TEXAS



The State of Texas provided a considerable number of officers who rose to the rank of Brigadier General and were ultimately confirmed by the Confederate Government in Richmond, Virginia. There were a number who were appointed to General Officer Positions within the **Trans-Mississippi Department** late in the war when communications with Richmond were impossible or the central government could not act even though hostilities in the West required Command Positions to be filled.

It is our pleasure to Honor and Commemorate these Honorable Men who served the Confederate States of America, of which Texas was a proud member.

