


THE FRONTIER CHRONICLE

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2nd Texas Frontier District Camp 1904
DeLeon, Texas



Preserving Our Southern Heritage
And Making Texans Proud



Texas Sons of Confederate Veterans



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A Word From Our Camp....

Commander



Greetings compatriots,

The end of another year is drawing near, this upcoming meeting is the time to elect the officers of the camp and our camp Thanksgiving meal. Be sure to make it a point to attend and be a part of giving thanks and fellowship with our extended family through our ancestors.

Since our last meeting, your Mechanized Cavalry had it's 2nd annual Halloween ride. We rode to Thurber, talked about the local history of that interesting "Ghost town". We enjoyed a meal and fellowship at the Smokestack restaurant (which also has awesome pie). That restaurant is in the building that was originally the town's mercantile that sold everything from cribs to coffins.

The city of De Leon requested that we present a rifle salute at the Veterans Memorial which I gladly accepted to honor all of our veterans. Thank you to all who participated in this honor to our veterans and community.

Saturday November the 12th, Cliff Weible, Kevin Wilson, and myself traveled to the home of Ross Cox in San Saba, to take part in the dedication of a Confederate monument he erected on his property. Many were in attendance from SCV camps, and UDC chapters. Afterwards we were treated to an awesome meal.

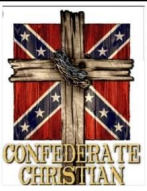
On that same Saturday, others from our camp went to Pioneer Days at Cleburne to support our brother camp at that event.

We are on the move, supportive, and active. Thank you for all y'all's hard work and dedication to the cause. I look forward to seeing everyone at our next meeting.

In Service and Honor of our Heritage,

Dave Guise
Commander
2nd Texas Frontier District
Camp #1904 DeLeon
7th Brigade, Texas Division
Sons of Confederate Veterans

2nd Lieutenant
Mechanized Calvary #3826
1BN, Company C, 2nd platoon



MESSAGE FROM THE CHAPLAIN



Hello my Confederate brothers and sisters,

Believe it or not November is now half over, deer season is in full swing, the temps have finally dropped and before we know it the Christmas season will be all around us. As always I have found several things that November brings worth mentioning. A few noteworthy birthdays-

Nov 9th 1825 confederate General A.P. Hill

Nov 23 1859 Billy the Kid

Nov 11 1885 General George S Patton the third, grandson of Confederate colonel George S Patton Senior

Nov 8 1900 gone with the wind author Margaret Mitchell and

Nov 7 1918 Evangelist Billy Graham

November has its share of crazy as well, Nov 1, 1950 President Harry S Truman's assassination attempt. Nov 22, 1963 President John F Kennedy assassinated. Nov 19, 1978 mass suicide of over 900 followers of Jim Jones. November shows the roller coaster ride of life as well as any other month and yet still has plenty of reason to be grateful. November 11, 1947 in Birmingham Alabama (leave it to Dixie) WW1 veteran Ramen weeks organized national veterans day. This included a parade and other festivities to honor all veterans. It was held on November 11 in recognition of Armistice day marking the end of World War 1. And of course Nov 26th 1789 The first American holiday occurred. Proclaimed by President George Washington to be "Thanksgiving day", A day of prayer and public Thanksgiving in gratitude for the successful establishment of the new American republic.

I cannot think of two better reasons to be thankful. The freedoms the new American republic has given us all since that day and the fact that we have a God who not only loves us but has a plan for our lives and is willing to guide us through it. So on this, the 233rd celebration of Thanksgiving season take a minute and remember what George Washington meant this day to be. A Day of prayer and public Thanksgiving. Pray to the Lord. He loves to hear from you. Give thanks publicly. Thank your waitress a little more, show appreciation to the person checking out your groceries or just spark up a conversation with the person next to you while you pump your gas. We never know how a simple act of kindness can affect someone.

I look forward to seeing y'all at our next camp meeting and as always if you would like to hear more about our Lord and Savior please do not hesitate to contact me.

Until next time God bless y'all and God bless Dixie.

Paul Hutcheson
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2ND LIEUTENANTS REPORT



Greetings Compatriots.

Well, the cool weather has finally made it here, as I set here at my house this morning ,we are having a light rain shower. We had our first freeze over the weekend.

Want to Thank All that came out and help with Cadmus Wilburn grave dedication . I think we had a great turnout , at least 6 different camps , TSOCR, and UDC all there and several family members from the Stone Family, as well as a couple people from the Comanche County Historic .

I'm starting work on another lost soldier and hope to have something ready, and a stone made by early or no later than mid Spring.

Sorry I was not able to make the DeLeon or San Saba programs . Was at the Comanche School Veteran day program on Friday and had friend down for the weekend. Sounds like there was a great group at San Saba.

Recruitment has come to an almost halt, hopefully I will be able to get back on it soon. I wish all a merry, happy, and healthy Thanksgiving.

2nd Lt Eddie Cox





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October 2022 Minutes

7:00 Paul Hutcheson offered the blessing and invocation.

7:30 Meeting called to order; Pledges:US-Paul Hutcheson Texas-Charlie Ditmore
CSA:Eddie Cox Reading of the Charge:Dave Guise

Introduction of Guest: Roman Mills

Program presented by Alyssa Hutcheson "Robert E. Lee"

Business Section

Adjutant declared a quorum. Treasurer's report: \$3,677.42

September 2022 minutes stood approved as reviewed with no changes.

1st Lt. Commander-Paul Hutcheson - Donated DVD for the Christmas Silent Auction, Announced he has many small Bibles to give away. Encouraged all to Vote

2nd Lt. Commander-Eddie Cox Thank you for an outstanding Event at Stone Cemetery.

OCR- Becky Bussey Thank you to 4 different Rose Chapters represented at the Black Rose Ceremony at Stone Cemetery. Invited all to sign up for Thanksgiving Feast.

Reminder of Graham Monument December 3rd. Ask all to begin bringing silent auction items in November for Christmas Party.

UDC-Sheran Weible-Not Present

Commander calls for Event and Committee Reports

Events-Eddie Cox-Reminder of San Saba event November 12.

Membership & Recruitment-Eddie Cox- 2 new member certificates received and plan to swear in at the November meeting.

Programs- November "Fort Pillow" by Paul Hutcheson

Flags-Tommy Alford- not present. Reported the DeLeon flag adjusted by Dave Guise and Steve Bondy. All flags are in good shape at this time.

Cemetery-Eddie Cox. Planning a Spring dedication at Zion Hill for Alfred Fagen

Newsletter-Brenda Guise nothing at this time

Unfinished Business: Eddie to have monthly meeting info on the square marque.

New Business: Nomination of Camp Officers. Dave Guise nominated Paul Hutcheson for Comander, 2nd by Charlie Ditmore. Eddie Cox nominated Dave Guise for 1st Lt, 2nd by Frank Bussey. Eddie Cox volunteered for Adjutant as Charlie Ditmore announced to step down.

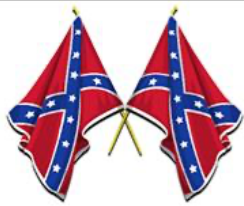
The Commander called for comments.

Benediction by Paul Hutcheson

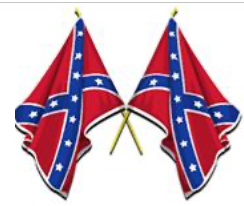
Dixie led by Commander

Paul Hutcheson motion to adjourn. 2nd by Ronny Jennings

8:18P meeting adjourned

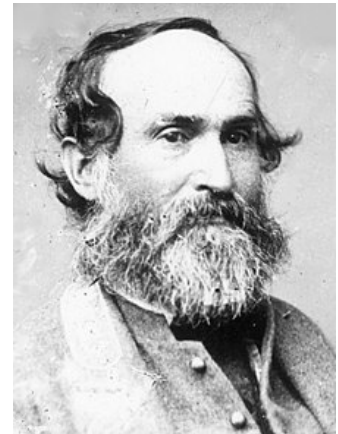


November Birthdays



Jubal Anderson Early,

(November 3, 1816 – March 2, 1894) graduated 18th in a class of 50 from the United States Military Academy in 1837. He spent his early military career fighting Seminole American Indians in the Florida region, and resigned soon thereafter. Early, a successful lawyer, served in the Virginia House of Delegates before being interrupted by the Mexican War where he served as a major of Virginia volunteers.



Prior to the War of Northern Aggression, he was passionately opposed to secession and even voted against it, but later accepted orders as Colonel of the 24th Virginia Infantry. Following his infantry's performance at First Manassas, Early was promoted to Brigadier General. He fought in most of the major battles in the Eastern Theater, including the Seven Days Battles, Second Bull Run, Antietam, Fredericksburg, and Chancellorsville. He received promotion to major general on January 17, 1863. Early's service was important during the Salem Church and the Gettysburg campaigns. At the battle of the Wilderness, Early briefly commanded the Corps of A.P. Hill, and received a promotion to lieutenant general on May 31, 1864 for his actions. He also served during the battles at Spotsylvania Court House, as well as Cold Harbor, where he replaced Ewell.

Early took command of the 2nd Corps after General Ewell's temporary retirement, where he proved victorious over Union General Hunter in the Shenandoah Valley and Wallace at Monocacy. Early stood before the gates of Washington on July 11, 1864, but the arrival of Union reinforcements prevented Early from attacking the Union capital. The rest of 1864, however, would not end as well as it started. In September of that year he was defeated by Sheridan at Winchester and Fisher's Hill. Although he tried one final surprise attack against Sheridan at the battle of Cedar Creek, his men were repelled. His command was dispersed by General Custer in March of 1865 in Waynesboro, Virginia.

When the Army of Northern Virginia surrendered on April 9, 1865 Early escaped to Texas on horseback, hoping to find a Confederate force that had not surrendered. He proceeded to Mexico, and from there sailed to Cuba and finally reached (the then Province of) Canada. Despite his former Unionist stance, Early declared himself unable to live under the same government as the Yankee. While living in Toronto with some financial support from his father and elder brother, Early wrote *A Memoir of the Last Year of the War for Independence, in the Confederate States of America (1866)*, which focused on his Valley Campaign.



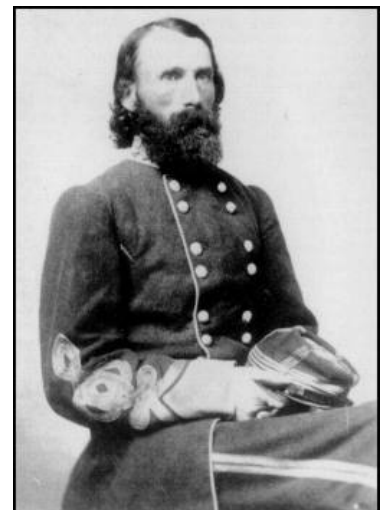
The book became the first published by a major general about the war. Early spent the rest of his life defending his actions during the war and became among the most vocal in justifying the Confederate cause, fostering what became known as the Lost Cause movement. President Andrew Johnson pardoned Early and many other prominent Confederates in 1869, but Early took pride in remaining an "unreconstructed rebel", and thereafter wore only suits of "Confederate gray" cloth. He returned to Lynchburg, Virginia, and resumed his legal practice about a year before the 1870 death of General Robert E. Lee.

Early tripped and fell down granite stairs at the Lynchburg, Virginia, post office on February 15, 1894. A medical examination found no broken or fractured bones, but noted Early suffered from back pain and mental confusion. He failed to recover during the next few weeks and died quietly at home on March 2, holding the hand of U.S. Sen. John Warwick Daniel. Local obituaries speculated a net worth at \$200,000 to \$300,000. His doctor did not specify an exact cause on the death certificate. Virginia's flag flew at half-staff over the Capitol the afternoon of the funeral, and cannons boomed 36 times at five minute intervals. A procession of VMI cadets, 300 Confederate veterans and local militia accompanied the flag-draped casket and rider less horse with reversed stirrups to St. Paul's Church. During the brief service, Rev. T. M. Carson, a veteran of Early's Valley Campaign, testified as to "the almost countless forces of the enemy." Another, simple service, taps and a farewell kiss by one of Early's "noblest and bravest followers" concluded with Early's burial at Spring Hill Cemetery in Lynchburg. Early was laid to rest in Lynchburg, Virginia in March of 1894.

Ambrose Powell Hill Jr.

(November 9, 1825-April 2, 1865) He is usually referred to as **A. P. Hill** to differentiate him from another, unrelated Confederate general, Daniel Harvey Hill.

A native Virginian, Hill was a career United States Army officer who had fought in the Mexican-American War and Seminole Wars prior to joining the Confederacy. After the start of the American Civil War, he gained early fame as the commander of the "Light Division" in the Seven Days Battles and became one of Stonewall Jackson's ablest subordinates, distinguishing himself in the 1862 battles of Cedar Mountain, Second Bull Run, Antietam, and Fredericksburg.



Following Jackson's death in May 1863 at the Battle of Chancellorsville, Hill was promoted to lieutenant general and commanded the Third Corps of Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia, which he led in the Gettysburg Campaign and the fall campaigns of 1863. His command of the corps in 1864-65 was interrupted on multiple occasions by illness, from which he did not return until just before the end of the war, when he was killed during the Union Army's offensive at the Third Battle of Petersburg.

He often donned a red calico hunting shirt when a battle was about to start and the men under his command would pass the word, "Little Powell's got on his battle shirt!" and begin to check their weapons.



In Dale Gallon's painting, "Beckoning Thunder," A.P. Hill leads his Light Division to save the day at Antietam

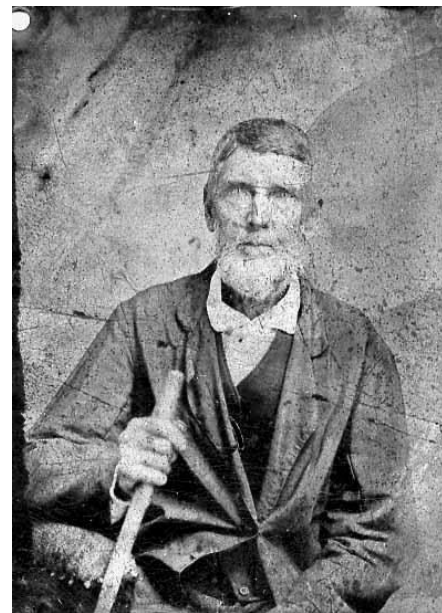
Hill was affectionate with the rank-and-file soldiers and one officer called him "the most lovable of all Lee's generals." Although it was said that "his manner [was] so courteous as almost to lack decision," his actions were often impetuous, and did not lack decision, but judgment.

Nevertheless, Hill was one of the war's most highly regarded generals on either side.

Hill had said he had no desire to live to see the collapse of the Confederacy, and on April 2, 1865 (during the Union breakthrough in the Third Battle of Petersburg, just seven days before Lee's surrender at Appomattox Court House), he was shot dead by a Union soldier, Corporal John W. Mauck of the 138th Pennsylvania, as he rode to the front of the Petersburg lines, accompanied by one staff officer. They had called upon the Union soldiers to surrender. Instead, the federals refused the demand and shot Hill through the chest. The rifle bullet traveled through his heart, exited his chest, and sliced off his left thumb. Hill fell to the ground and died within moments.

Elijah (Eli) Cupples

(3rd Great Grandfather of Dave Guise) was born on November 15, 1835, in North Carolina. Elijah (Eli) Cupples married Manervy E. Coatney in 1858 when he was 23 years old. Heeding the call to duty Eli left behind his 22 year old pregnant wife and 10 month old daughter with family members. He and his brother Enoch had traveled 38 miles to the joined the military on December 4, 1861, in Henderson, Tennessee, when he was 26 years old.



One month later his 2nd child was born. Both Eli and his brother Enoch enlisted in Company B of the 52nd Reg. Tennessee Infantry, CSA under the command of Captain J.A. Russell. (Eli was enlisted as a Sgt. and Enoch a Pvt.) Colonel Lea, at Henderson Station, reported the 52nd with 760 men, 260 sick, no arms except 100 double barreled shotguns. The regiment suffered greatly from measles.

Eli got his first taste of battle at Shiloh (the bloodiest battle in the west) the 52nd was engaged as a part of Brigadier General James R. Chalmers' Brigade. General Chalmers, in his report of the engagement, said "The 52nd broke and fled in most shameful confusion. After repeated efforts to rally it, this regiment was ordered out of the lines, where it remained during the balance of the engagement, with the exception of two companies, Captains J. A. Russell Co. B, and A. N. Wilson Co. C, who, with their commands, fought gallantly in the ranks of the 5th Mississippi Regiment."



After the Battle of Murfreesboro the 52nd was stationed in Shelbyville Tennessee. After being away from home for over 18 months, on June 30, 1863, Eli was furloughed to cut wheat, 8 months later his daughter Sarah was born in February 1864. Eli was not to return home again until after the war. There were no more children born until March 26, 1866 with the birth of John Washington (2nd Great Grandfather of Dave Guise)

Eli would fight in many battles throughout the war including Perryville and Stones River, the Battle of Chickamauga and in the battles around Chattanooga, including Missionary Ridge, in the Atlanta Campaign the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain, and the Battle of Ezra Church, the Battle of Spring Hill, at Franklin, at Nashville (where his brother Enoch was captured and would spend the rest of the war in Yankee POW camps), the Carolinas Campaign.



October Meeting

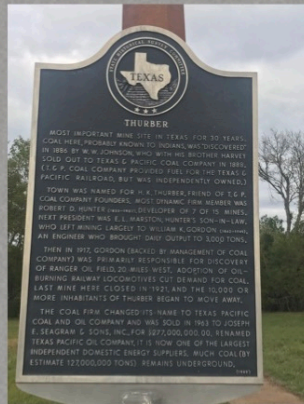


Alyssa Hutcheson



Alyssa & Commander Guise

Mechanized Cavalry 2nd Annual Halloween Ride Thurber Tx



L to R: Dave Guise, Martin Pullen,
Bobby Wallace & Robby



Left: Audrey and Bobby Wallace, Martin Pullen,
(back) Robby
Right; Brenda & Dave Guise

Stone Cemetery Dedication



Texas Division Commander & Chaplain: James Bozman

Black Rose Ceremony

L to R: Jim & Peggy Harvey,
Dave & Brenda Guise

Canteen Ceremony: Cliff Weible



L to R: Peggy Harvey, Terri Larson, Brenda Guise
Debbie Hearrean Center: Becky Bussey

L to R: John & Terri
Allen & Debbie Hearrean
Jim & Peggy Harvey
Dave & Brenda Guise



Ross Cox, San Saba Monument Dedication



L to R: Kevin Wilson, Dave Guise & Cliff Weible





Our Next Meeting

Tuesday, November 22, 2022 7:00 PM

Thanksgiving Feast

Please bring a side dish or dessert,
Camp 1904 will supply ham for the feast.

All meetings are held the 4th Tuesday of each month
@ 7pm for a pot luck supper followed by a program
on Southern History, a short break and then
our monthly business meeting.

Visitors are welcome to any or all of the above.

Location: Comanche Merchantile
100 N. Houston st. Comanche Tx.

November Program on “Fort Pillow”
to be presented by Paul Hutcheson

2022 Upcoming Events

as of November 15, 2022

Nov 22, 2022 (Tuesday) 2nd Texas Frontier District Camp #1904 De Leon Meeting: 7:00 pm in Comanche at the Comanche Mercantile building located on the southwest corner of the courthouse square at 101 N Houston St. Comanche TX 76442

Dec 03, 2022 (Saturday) Monument Rededication in Graham, TX: 11:00 am at the Graham Courthouse Square. Chili cook-off and silent auction to follow at 1:00pm Fort Belknap located in Newcastle, TX.

Dec. 03, 2022 (Saturday) Company C SCVMC Christmas party in Celeste, TX: 10:00am ride followed by the Christmas party later that evening.

Dec. 04, 2022 (Sunday) Toy Run from Texoma to Sherman KSU 1:00pm at Classic of Texoma

Dec. 08, 2022 (Thursday) Frontier Christmas Celebration 5p-8p- Palo Pinto Jail Museum 231 S. 5th Ave, Palo Pinto, Tx

Dec 10, 2022 (Saturday) 2nd Texas Frontier District Camp #1904 De Leon Christmas Party

Dec. 11, 2022 (Sunday) Ellis County Toy Run KSU 11:00am Downtown Midlothian

Jan. 01, 2023 2nd Texas Frontier District Camp #1904 New Year's Breakfast at Jake and Dorothy's in Stephenville

Jan. 24, 2023 (Tuesday) 2nd Texas Frontier District Camp #1904 De Leon Meeting: 7:00 pm in Comanche at the Comanche Mercantile building located on the southwest corner of the courthouse square at 101 N Houston St. Comanche TX 76442

Feb. 21, 2023 (Tuesday) 2nd Texas Frontier District Camp #1904 De Leon Meeting: 7:00 pm in Comanche at the Comanche Mercantile building located on the southwest corner of the courthouse square at 101 N Houston St. Comanche TX 76442

March 28, 2023 (Tuesday) 2nd Texas Frontier District Camp #1904 De Leon Meeting: 7:00 pm in Comanche at the Comanche Mercantile building located on the southwest corner of the courthouse square at 101 N Houston St. Comanche TX 76442

April 25, 2023 (Tuesday) 2nd Texas Frontier District Camp #1904 De Leon Meeting: 7:00 pm in Comanche at the Comanche Mercantile building located on the southwest corner of the courthouse square at 101 N Houston St. Comanche TX 76442

April 27-30, 2023 2nd Annual SCVMC Trans-Mississippi Raid on the Border at Lake of the Pines Jefferson, TX

June 2-4, 2023 Texas Division Reunion in Lubbock Texas

July 19-24, 2023 National SCV Reunion in Hot Springs, Arkansas

BE SURE AND MARK YOUR CALENDARS



Tickets are now on sale!!!

Camp 1904

Christmas Party!!!



The speaker:
Rob Jones
Texas Division Judge Advocate General
Followed by the Flyer

Robert N. (Rob) Jones, Jr. is an avid student of American and Texas history, and is proud of being a native Texan. He is equally proud of being a 48 year member of the SCV.

He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree with concentrations in history and government from the University of Texas at Austin, as well as a Juris Doctorate from St. Mary's University School of Law in San Antonio. In his professional career, he has practiced law for over 40 years, taught college level history, and served two terms as a misdemeanor trial court judge. He currently serves as director of a newly established museum in his hometown of Chatfield, Texas, about 55 miles SE of Dallas. The Hodge-Martin-Chatfield Museum focuses on the importance of the north central Texas community and its settlers to the development of Texas. The Museum's website is: <https://www.ChatfieldHistory.org>.

Jones has authored articles for a number of publications ranging from the *Handbook of Texas* to the *State Bar Journal* to *Texas Heritage Magazine*. His historical research has led to invitations to speak before numerous academic and historical groups including the Texas State Historical Association, the Texas Map Society, and the Society for the History of Discoveries. His current research is on Texas' ninth governor, Alabama native Pendleton Murrah, and he hopes to publish in the future the first full-length biography of Murrah ever to be written.

A frequent traveler to historic sites, Jones has led historically themed tours both inside and outside the United States. In the summer of 2017, he led a group through Mexico studying sites connected with the Mexican-American War of 1846-48 and with the interrelationship between Confederate Exiles and the Mexican Empire in the 1860's. He worked with Mexican historians and museums in order to maximize the learning experience for tour participants. He led another tour to Brazil in April, 2018 focusing on exiled Confederates who settled in the Brazilian Empire of the 1860's and 1870's.

As the longtime Chairman of the History and Preservation committee of the State Bar of Texas, Jones led efforts to recognize the roles of pioneer lawyers in the Texas Revolution, especially in defense of the Alamo. In his extensive research, he uncovered proof in 2012 of an additional lawyer who died defending the "Cradle of Texas Liberty," bringing the known total to seven. The website, <https://www.TexasLegalHistory.org>, principally researched and written by Jones, focuses on the contributions of these lawyer Alamo Defenders and a host of other early members of the bench and bar.

In December, 2014, the Sons of the Republic of Texas recognized his work by awarding Jones the status of Honorary Member.

Although he has a family farm at Chatfield, Navarro County, Texas, Jones lives in Austin where he is a government attorney serving as Assistant General Counsel for a major state agency. He has a daughter, Mary Page Pannill Jones, with whom he enjoys spending time at his farm which has been in his family

2nd Texas Frontier District Camp 1904 Cactus Rose 23, Order of Confederate Rose



*Warmly Welcomes you to celebrate
A Confederate Christmas with us*



6:00 - 9:00 PM, **Saturday December 10, 2022**
Hwy 6 Cafe (banquet room)
432 W. Navarro St., DeLeon TX

Guest Speaker: Rob Jones,
Texas Division Judge Advocate General

Dixie Christmas Music & Silent Auction

Buffet Meal: Fried & Baked Chicken, Beef Enchiladas, Brisket Carving Station,
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Green Beans, Squash, Rolls, Assorted Desserts, Tea & Coffee
Cost: Adults: \$20 Children (12 & under) \$10

For ticket information contact Dave Guise at solo.rider@hotmail.com
or any member of Camp 1904

You can also order tickets by mailing a check with ticket requests to:
Dave Guise 713 Spring Meadow St. Stephenville, TX 76401

We look forward to seeing you there!