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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



Camp Officers

Dave Guise....Commander

DW Davis....1st Lt. Commander

Paul Hutcheson....2nd Lt. Commander

Eddie Cox....3rd Lt. Commander

Charles Ditmore.... Adjutant

Dock Green....Chaplain

Robert Helton....Texas Division Liaison

Happy New Year



A Word From Our Camp....

Commander



It is my hope that a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year was had by our SCV family. Brenda and I had a wonderful time visiting and celebrating with family and friends, both in Texas and in Missouri. We were blessed with safe travels all around.

As this year has started a new, there are many of our SCV family that have been stricken with illness and hospitalization. Two in our very own camp that I am aware of; Casey Corbitt and Dock Green. Eddie Cox is also recovering from shoulder surgery. As with all family members we should be willing to assist them in times of hardship, remembering that the very least we can do is to lift each other up in prayer always.

With each new year some changes always seems to follow. As we all learned from the last newsletter, Teresa Davis resigned from the newsletter. Thank you Teresa for all your work last year and I'm sure you will enjoy your extra time. Also new this year, as was voted on and excepted, we will no longer read the minutes at the monthly meeting. Instead they will be published in the newsletter for members to read on their own. The approval of the minutes will still need to be voted on at the meetings.

We need members to verify which cemeteries they will flag this year ASAP. We will be distributing flags at our February meeting for placement.

I'm proud of our camp and looking forward to an active and eventful year. I encourage each and every one of us to be as involved in our camp activities as possible. I look forward to seeing y'all at our next meeting.

Therefore encourage one another and build each other up, just as in fact you are doing.
1 Thessalonians 5:11

In Service and Honor of our Heritage,

Dave Guise,

Commander, 2nd Texas Texas Frontier District Camp #1904 DeLeon

7th Brigade Texas Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans

Sergeant, Mechanized Cavalry #3826 1BN, Company C , 2nd Platoon, 1st Squadron

Happy Confederate Heroes Day, January 19

January Birthdays

Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson

(January 21, 1824 - May 10, 1863)

served as a Confederate General (1861-1863) during the War of Northern Aggression, and became one of the best-known Confederate commanders. Jackson played a prominent role in nearly all military engagements in the Eastern Theater of the war until his death, and had a key part in winning many significant battles.

"My religious beliefs teach me to feel as safe in battle as in bed. God has fixed the time of my death. I do not concern myself with that, but to be always ready whenever it may overtake me. That is the way all men should live, and all men would be equally brave."

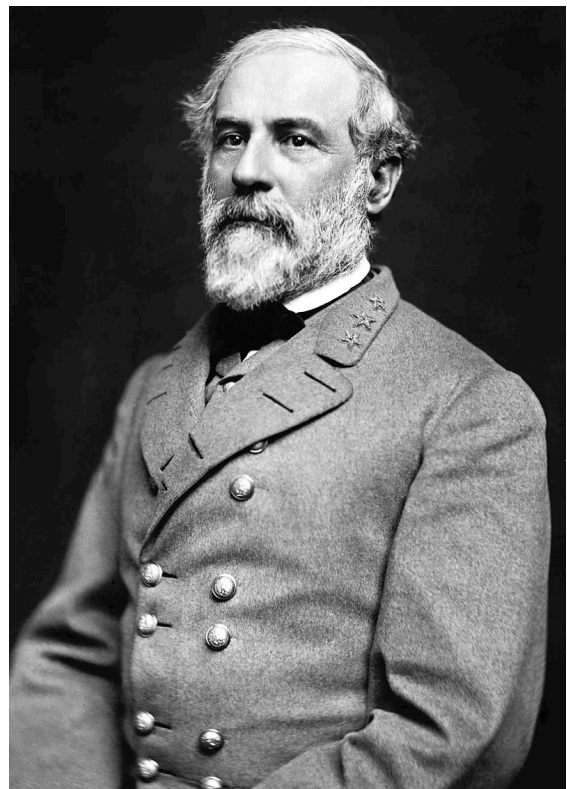


Robert Edward Lee

(born January 19, 1807, Stratford Hall, Westmoreland county, Virginia, —died October 12, 1870, Lexington, Virginia)

Lee was an American Confederate general best known for his service to the Confederate States of America during the War of Northern Aggression, during which he was appointed the overall commander of the Confederate States Army. He led the Army of Northern Virginia, the Confederacy's most powerful army, from 1862 until its surrender in 1865. During the war, Lee earned a solid reputation as a skilled tactician, for which he was revered by his officers and men as well as respected and feared by his Union Army adversaries.

“We could have pursued no other course without dishonor; and as sad as the results have been, if it had to be done over again, we should be compelled to act in precisely the same manner.”



William Hugh Young (January 1, 1838 – November 28, 1901)

Born

January 1, 1838

[Boonville, Missouri](#)

Died

November 28, 1901(aged 63)

[San Antonio, Texas](#)

Buried

Confederate Cemetery, San Antonio, Texas

Allegiance

[Confederate States of America](#)

Service/branch

[Confederate States Army](#)

Years of service

1861–1865

Rank

[Brigadier General](#)

Battles/wars

[American Civil War](#)



William H. Young was born January 1, 1838, at [Boonville, Missouri](#). His family moved to [Red River County, Texas](#) in 1841 and later to [Grayson County, Texas](#). His father was Hugh Franklin Young (1808–1888), who was born in [Augusta County, Virginia](#). Hugh F. Young was a county judge in Grayson County, Texas before the war. Hugh Franklin Young has been referred to as a Confederate general in some sources, including the "[Official Records of the American Civil War](#)," but he was actually a brigadier general of the 15th Brigade of the Texas Militia in 1862, not a general in the Confederate States Army.

Young attended [Washington College](#) in Tennessee, [McKenzie College](#) in Texas and, between 1859 and 1861, at the [University of Virginia](#), where he studied tactics in the military academy after his graduation in June 1861.

Young married Frances M. Kemper of [Port Republic, Virginia](#). They had one son, Dr. [Hugh Hampton Young](#), who was born in [San Antonio, Texas](#) in 1870.

On July 25, 1861, Young became [aide-de-camp](#) to [Governor of Texas Edward Clark](#). Clark was lieutenant governor and became governor when Governor [Sam Houston](#) refused to take an oath of allegiance to the [Confederacy](#) and was deposed. Clark served as governor between March 18, 1861 and November 7, 1861. In September 1861, Young became a captain in the 9th Texas Infantry Regiment.

As part of the [Army of Mississippi](#) at the [Battle of Shiloh](#) under [Brigadier General James Patton Anderson](#) and [Major General Braxton Bragg](#), the 9th Texas Infantry Regiment, was decimated and routed by an [Illinois](#) artillery battery. Soon after the Battle of Shiloh, Young became [colonel](#) of the regiment in April 1862 and was in the defense of [Corinth, Mississippi](#) during the [Siege of Corinth](#). He fought with his regiment at the [Battle of Perryville](#). He was wounded in the right shoulder and had two horses shot from under him at the [Battle of Stones River](#) (Murfreesboro), December 31, 1862. Young and his men were specially commended by Major General [Benjamin F. Cheatham](#).

Young was wounded in the right thigh at the [Battle of Jackson, Mississippi](#), July 13, 1863, while fighting with [General Joseph E. Johnston's](#) forces in the [Vicksburg Campaign](#). Soon thereafter, on September 20, 1863, he was wounded in the chest at the [Battle of Chickamauga](#).

On July 27, 1864, Young took command of his regiment's brigade in Major General [Samuel Gibbs French's](#) division of III Corps, [Army of Tennessee](#), when its commander, [Brigadier General Mathew Ector](#) was seriously wounded. Young held this command until he was captured on October 5, 1864. He was wounded in the neck and jaw at the [Battle of Kennesaw Mountain](#), Georgia, June 1864.

Young was promoted to brigadier general (temporary) on August 15, 1864, to succeed the disabled [Brigadier General Ector](#). He was wounded, lost his left foot, had his horse shot from under him and was captured at the [Battle of Allatoona](#), Georgia on October 5, 1864. He spent the rest of the war as a [prisoner of war](#), four months at Union hospitals and five months at the prisoner of war camp at [Johnson's Island](#), in [Lake Erie](#) near [Sandusky, Ohio](#). Young finally was paroled on July 24, 1865.

James Longstreet (January 8, 1821 – January 2, 1904)

Born

January 8, 1821

[Edgefield District, South Carolina, U.S.](#)

Died

January 2, 1904(aged 82)

[Gainesville, Georgia, U.S.](#)

Resting place

[Alta Vista Cemetery, Gainesville, Georgia, U.S.](#)

Political party

[Republican](#)

Spouse(s)

[Maria Louisa Garland](#)(m. 1848–1889)

[Helen Dortch](#) (m. 1897)

Signature



Military service

Allegiance

- [United States](#)
- [Confederate States](#)

Branch/service

- [United States Army\(USA\)](#)
- [Confederate States Army \(CSA\)](#)
- [Louisiana State Militia \(LSM\)](#)

Years of service

- 1842–1861 (USA)
- 1861–1865 (CSA)

Rank

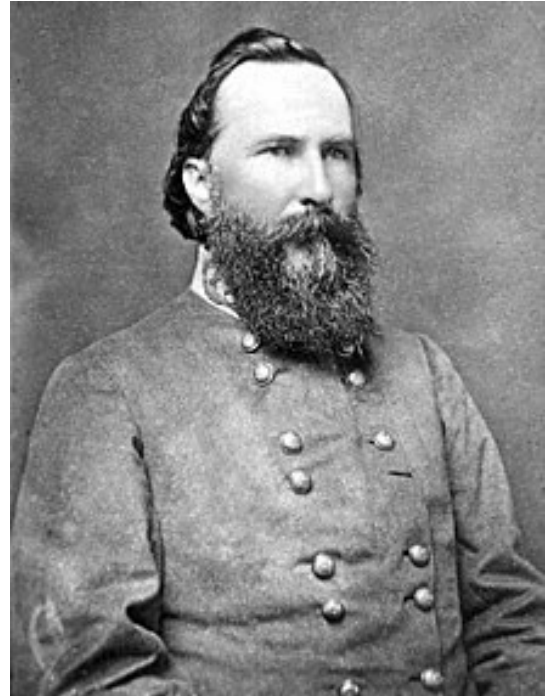
- [Major \(USA\)](#)
- [Lieutenant-General\(CSA\)](#)
- [Major General \(LSM\)](#)

Unit

- [4th U.S. Infantry](#)
- [8th U.S. Infantry](#)

Commands

- [Longstreet's Brigade](#)
- [Longstreet's Division](#)
- [First Corps, Army of Northern Virginia](#)
- [Department of East Tennessee](#)



Longstreet was one of the [Confederate generals](#) of the War of Northern Aggression and the principal subordinate to General [Robert E. Lee](#), who called him his "Old War Horse". He served under Lee as a [corps](#) commander for most of the battles fought by the [Army of Northern Virginia](#) in the [Eastern Theater](#), and briefly with [Braxton Bragg](#) in the [Army of Tennessee](#) in the [Western Theater](#).

As a boy, Longstreet enjoyed swimming, hunting, fishing, and riding horses. He became adept at shooting firearms. Northern Georgia was very rural frontier territory during Longstreet's boyhood, and **Southern aristocratic traditions** had not yet taken hold. As a result, Longstreet's manners were sometimes rather rough in spite of his plantation background. He dressed unceremoniously and at times used coarse language, although not in the presence of women. In his old age, Longstreet described his aunt and uncle as caring and loving. He made no known political statements before the war and appears to have been largely uninterested in politics. But Augustus, as a lawyer, judge, newspaper editor, and **Methodist** minister, was a fierce **states' rights** partisan who supported South Carolina during the **Nullification crisis** (1828–1833). Augustus was also known for drinking whiskey and playing card games at a time when many Americans considered them immoral, habits he passed on to Longstreet.

Meeting Minutes

December 2021-Christmas Party. No business meeting.

January 15, 2022

The Jackson Lee Banquet held in Temple by
Major Robert M. White Camp #1250



A very nice event
with good food
and an
interesting
speaker.
Scott Bowden's
presentation on
Robert E. Lee was
captivating.



Congratulations
to Robert Helton,
DW Davis and
Teresa Davis who
received Camp
#1250 awards.



Our Next Meeting

Tuesday, January 25th 7:00 PM

Pot Luck Please bring a little something to share. Dave and Brenda will bring Ham & Cheese pinwheels.

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 Mercantile
100 N. Houston st. Comanche Tx.

January Program: 2021 Slideshow

2022 Upcoming Events

January 25, 2022 (Tuesday) 2nd Texas Frontier District Camp #1904 DeLeon Meeting:
7:00pm in Comanche,
TX 76442 at the Comanche Mercantile building located on the southwest corner of the courthouse square at 101 N. Houston St.

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