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Charge to the Sons of Confederate Veterans:

"To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we will commit the vindication of the Cause for which we fought. To your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldiers' good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, the perpetuation of those principles which he loved, and which you love also, and those ideals which made him glorious, and which you also cherish."



*Lt. General Stephen Dill Lee,
Commander General,*

*United Confederate Veterans,
New Orleans, Louisiana
April 25, 1906*

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Commander's Message

I would like to thank Compatriot Johnnie Holley and 1st Lt. Commander Brad Tindel for filling in for me last month. I heard great reports! Ya'll did a good job! Thanks again!

I hope everyone enjoyed our Three Majors and a General! I'm sorry I had to miss this meeting! They always provide a great, entertaining show.

This month should be a very interesting program. Brad has come through with some very good programs for us this year. Thanks again, Brad! You've done a GREAT job!

Don't forget about Jones Meadow! If you didn't make it last year, you missed a great time. If you have never been to a reenactment or even if you've been to several, try to fit this one into your schedule. It's close to home! It's well worth the time. So, pack up the family and friends and come on out! You might just catch the reenacting bug!

See you on the 16th!
Semper Fi!
Stay Faithful!
Muddy Waters
Commander

It is with sadness....

...we inform you of the passing of Martha Peace, wife of Compatriot Dr. Herman Peace. Dr. Peace has been a member of the Captain James P. Douglas Camp #124 for several years.

Visitation was Thursday evening at Beaty Funeral Home, 602 E. Blackbourn, Hawkins, Texas 903-769-2144. Service were at the First United Methodist Church of Hawkins, 220 E. Blackbourn, at 10:00 am Friday, October 10th.

Graveside services were held at 3 p.m. at Mount Zion Cemetery, Rockwall, under direction of Beaty Funeral Home, Hawkins.

We have ordered flowers from the Camp.



September Program

As always, I want to thank the *Three Majors & a General* for giving us another fine musical program. They are always a camp favorite, and we look forward to hearing them again at the Christmas Party. Also, thanks to all of you for your support while I filled in for Muddy at the September meeting.

October's program will be given to us by a first time speaker to the Douglas Camp, Terry Smith. Terry is an avid relic and artifact hunter. He has traveled to numerous battlefields and campsites, primarily in Virginia and Louisiana, and has collected many interesting items.

Relic hunting is a long and tedious task and coming up with a collection like Terry's takes many years. I really appreciate him sharing it with us. Terry will also be able to give us a lot of information on how to get started in treasure hunting, so if you have any interest in this hobby, be sure to be at Sweet Sue's on October 16th.

God Bless Our Beloved Dixie!
Brad Tindel
1st Lt. Commander

Nominating Committee to Announce Nominees for 2009 Camp Officer

Your Nominating Committee has met and selected a slate of proposed officers for 2009. They will be presented to the camp on the 16th. Nominations may be made from the floor. If you know someone who would like to serve the camp as an officer, please secure their approval and nominate them Thursday. If you would like to serve, please inform a current officer and we will see that you

are nominated. Elections will be at the November meeting and installation at the Christmas Party.

Step up and volunteer to help the camp!

Calendar of Events

- Oct 16 Capt James P Douglas Meeting – 7:00 pm**
Sweet Sue's Restaurant SPEAKER: Terry Smith
TOPIC: Artifacts Dug from WBTS Sites (See Page 2)
- Oct 18 Smith Cemetery Historical Marker Dedication - 1:00 pm**
Rose Lawn Memorial Park, Tyler TX
POC Dr. Jane Edwards 903-939-2300 (See Page 3)
- Oct 24-26 Battle at Jones Meadow – Friday – Sunday**
POC Rob Jones 903-520-3265 (See Page 3)
- Nov 20 Capt James P Douglas Meeting – 7:00 pm**
Sweet Sue's Restaurant SPEAKER: Sheriff JB Smith
- Dec 18 Capt James P Douglas Christmas Party**
More info to follow
- Mar 27-29 Camp Ford Living History and Reenactment**
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Online Books

In case you have not found this website, books.google.com, I would like to recommend your taking a look. It has a wealth of out-of-print books that have been scanned and posted. These are available with only a few clicks of your mouse. You can read at your leisure! Just insert in their search engine a few key words and multiple volumes will be presented for your reading! The internet can be an instrument of learning and enjoyment.

Brought to our attention is *The Photographic History of The Civil War in Ten Volumes*. These were copyrighted in 1911. They were "Dedicated fifty years after Fort Sumter to the men in Blue and Gray whose valor and devotion have become the priceless heritage of a United Nation."

The introduction on page 30, "Photographing the Civil War," remarks on the genius required to record such vivid action by camera in the days of '61. The use of the instrument had not then become pastime; it was a pioneer science, requiring absolute knowledge, training, and experience. Only experts like the men that Brady trained could do such work as this. There were no lightning shutters, no automatic or universal focus. In positions of danger and at times when speed and accuracy were required, there was the delicacy of the old-fashioned wet plate to consider, with all its drawbacks. No wonder people were surprised that pictures such as this exist; they had grown used to the old woodcut and the often mutilated attempts of pen and pencil to portray such events of action. There are many who never knew that photography was possible in the Civil War (pp 20-21).

Even though Brady and others took pictures of mostly yankee forces, these are well worth the time to see. The clarity and composition of, as stated above, a new avenue to tell the story of the horrors of this war are uncanny.

You can find these volumes at

http://books.google.com/books?id=gL8LAAAAIAAJ&pg=PA40&dq=photography+Civil+War&lr=&as_brr=1&ei=YD6qSLjeG5DwsgOdxlieBQ#PA20,M1

Dues Time!

Have you paid your dues? Look at your address label. If it has "08" in the upper right corner, than yours have been paid. If it is not there and you think you have paid, please contact Ken Reynolds. His email and phone numbers are on the back cover in the list of officers. Ken has decided to wait until after the October meeting to mail the dues to Division and National. Any dues received by National and Division after NOVEMBER 1 will require a \$5.00 reinstatement fee. So send your dues in now to save the fee.

If possible, please consider making a donation towards the Dispatch expenses or other worthwhile cause.

We have included the notice again this month, get out your checkbook and send in your dues!

Ancestor Book

Have you contacted Norma Holley about purchasing an ad in the TSOCR Ancestors Book? For just a few dollars you can have your ancestor in our book! A 1/8th of 8 1/2" x 11" page article is only \$4.00! A 1/4th page is \$10.00! A half page is \$15.00! And a full page is only \$35.00. We would like a book of YOUR ancestor's pictures and stories! Don't wait too late!

We are also offering a special bidding war on the honor of sponsoring a Confederate Officer! And for only \$25.00 you can sponsor a 1/8 page COLOR picture of a unit flag!

For more information, please contact Norma Holley at 903-725-6774!

The Raid on Camp Ford Civil War Reenactment

It's almost here! Have you arranged your schedule to attend the reenactment? Have you invited all your friends and relatives? Even if you have been to reenactments before, this should prove to be enjoyable to everyone. And with the price of gas you'll save money vs driving to other reenactments!

The camps will be open 9:00 am -4:00 pm. You can tour the various camps and areas to discover life as our ancestors would have experienced.

The battle will begin at 2:00 pm. Will the yankees succeed to release those prisoners at Camp Ford? Is Tyler safe? Will yankees and prisoners ravish the town?

Will anyone be safe? Come see and help if you can! Keep your eyes open and be alert to those sneaky yankees trying to bypass our glorious boys in gray!

For those of you, who would like more information and a complete schedule of events, please visit the website at <http://raidoncampford.org/>.

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Need to Change Your Address or Phone?

Several have complained that their address, phone, etc. is wrong at Headquarters. You can check and change these yourself. Go to Headquarters' website, then Services, then Check Your Data or go to <http://www.scv.org/checkData.php>. Make any changes that may be necessary to update your information. You will need your membership number which was on your renewal notice. If you don't have that, contact Ken Reynolds. It's VERY easy!

Great Patriotic Story

(Compatriots, this article is past along from the UDC email list. We don't know who the "I" is but it is a very moving story.)

(Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX, college paper)

I was at the men's polo (Dillard's) yesterday in Lubbock and saw a great selfless act.

A man and his wife were checking out, and when he turned around to leave, he noticed a young serviceman behind him ready to check out. The couple went out of their way to welcome him back. He told him that he was only there for a couple of days.

Turns out, his grandfather had just passed away and he was home for the funeral. He confessed that he had no clothes and that was why he was at the mall. The man took the clothes from his hands and proceeded to pay for them when the soldier pleaded that he "didn't have to do that." The man turned around and said, "Just like you didn't have to defend my freedom. This is my pleasure, son." The soldier was really grateful, and the sales associate was in tears.

I just thought this story needed to be shared. There really are truly good people in this world, and in Lubbock, Texas.

To both of these men..... my hat is off !!!

(Compatriots, remember our service men and women--in any way you can--especially in your prayers!)

Beauvoir

According to their website Beauvoir survived Hurricane Gustav with no damage to it or other buildings. They lost over 10 trees and the grounds were littered with debris. For pictures of the damage, please go to www.beauvoir.org.

We could find no mention of any damage caused by Ike. However, we did find of more damage by another hurricane that many will remember--Hurricane Camille in 1969. Wonder how Camille would compare to the destruction and size of Ike. This is the report we found at www.beauvoir.org/camille.html.

"While Beauvoir and the Mississippi Gulf Coast have experienced many severe hurricanes over the years, nothing has approached the destruction and terror brought on by Hurricane Camille on the night of August 17, 1969. It may have been the most powerful hurricane ever to strike the North American continent. Barometer readings as low as 26.63 inches were reported, along with wind speeds as high as 210 miles



Beauvoir Mansion - Pre-Katrina

per hour. First striking Louisiana around the mouth of the Mississippi River, near the towns of Buras and Venice, Camille roared on to strike the Mississippi coast, devastating the cities of Waveland, Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Long Beach, Gulfport, Biloxi, and Ocean Springs, with heavy damage extending far beyond those places. At least 250 lives were lost, with another 100 missing. Some 5,000 homes were totally destroyed and 40,000 heavily damaged. Many businesses were also totally destroyed, and even more were damaged.

"One death occurred at Beauvoir when an employee died of a heart attack during the storm. Other employees who stayed on the property barely survived.

"Although severely damaged, Beauvoir survived Camille as a result of its construction. The raised design prevented the storm surge from flooding the main floor of the house. However, the Davis Family Museum, housed, at that time, in a more modern enclosed area underneath the antebellum structure, suffered severely.

"Extensive repairs had to be made to the house, and a broad campaign was mounted to raise money. People from all over the country contributed, and a massive

amount of Beauvoir's funds had to be used. The state of Mississippi made a large appropriation to help. The trees on the property were mangled and littered the entire place. Beauvoir had to be closed for an extended period of time. There have been damaging hurricanes since, but none has approached the disaster of Camille."

Beauvoir SCV Medals Available Again

A medal commemorating the 200th birthday of President Jefferson Davis and the reopening of Beauvoir after Katrina was sold out on the opening day in a matter of minutes. Due to the high demand and many, many requests, the Beauvoir Gift Shop has had one more limited production run. The medal costs \$27.95 each plus shipping. SCV members receive a 10% discount.

The Gift Shop is open 9:00 am -5:00 pm daily. If you would like to order a collectable medal, call the Gift Shop at (228) 388-4400 for more details. Or better yet visit Beauvoir soon! Don't delay! These will be gone soon also!



Invitation to April Confederate Picnic

April is Texas confederate history month, and April 26th is Confederate Memorial Day. With the help of the SCV and UDC, I want to host a picnic on the grounds of Dogwood Trails Assisted Living Community, Palestine, Texas. The grounds are perfect for this, with plenty of shade. I will invite local schools so the kids can see the life of our soldiers and learn some of the history of the war. I will ask the teachers to enter essays by some of the kids so historians of the SCV & UDC can announce the winner on day of picnic. All UDC chapters participating will be asked to bring a Southern dish for the picnic. I am thinking fried chicken, field peas, turnip greens, cornbread, biscuits, and peach cobbler. Picnic is for all members of either organization, and the kids from schools participating, and teachers. The public can bring a picnic lunch of their own, if they want to join us. We will have live music for the lunch hour. If anyone knows of any true Southern musicians, please contact me or them. I am looking at the hours of 9:00 am-2:00 pm, April 24th. So, please let me know if you would like to participate with this fun, historical event, if the date is good for all, and feel free to add anything to this event. As we all know, our Southern heritage is slipping away very fast. We all need to keep our heritage and ancestors in our hearts. It is up to us, the sons and daughters, lest we forget! Please pass this on to all chapters and camps, and to all friends for the Southern cause. Anyone can also use this for a fundraiser. You can call me Wednesday-Friday, 8:00 am-4:00 pm, 903 723-0040 Debbie Wesson

Smith Cemetery Receives Official Texas Historical Marker

The Texas Historical Commission (THC) has recognized Smith Cemetery, a part of Rose Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery as a significant part of Texas history by awarding it an Official Texas Historical Marker. The designation honors Smith Cemetery as an important and educational part of local history.

A dedication ceremony to commemorate the event will be held at 1:00 pm, Saturday, October 18, at Rose Lawn Memorial Park. Mary Jane McNamara, Marker Chairman, Smith County Historical Society, will serve as Master of Ceremonies. State and local officials and historians, as well as cemetery descendants, have been asked to share in and witness this exciting historical event.

The East Texas Korean War Veterans will post the colors, and the Brook Hill choir under the direction of Patty Eden will provide the music for the national anthem and "Oh, Texas, Our Texas." Bettye Baty, Smith Cemetery descendant, author and cemetery preservationist, will provide a historic summary. Classic cars from the Antique Car Association will be on display before and after the dedication.

Smith Cemetery takes its name from the Henry Smith family rather than Smith County. Henry Smith and his wife, Mary, both born in the 1700's, are buried there along with two sons and their families, plus many members of the extended Smith family.

Included in those buried in Smith Cemetery are four veterans of the War Between the States, a County Commissioner from the 1850's, a minister, a former guard assigned to Camp Ford, and at least nine children. Pioneer family names such as Green, Dark, Ellison, Shackelford, Ashcraft, Wood, Baker, Longley, Herrin, Payne, and Johnson are to be found on many of the monuments.

The grave of one of Smith County's earliest pioneer women, Mary Moore Dickson Long, rests on her own land, 640 acres granted to her by the State of Texas in 1846, ten years after she and her children first arrived in the Republic of Texas. Some forty other pioneers, many of them relatives and neighbors of the Long family, were interred in Smith Cemetery beginning in the 1850's and continuing into the 1920's. Left abandoned until recent years, the cemetery now sits in the middle of the Cumberland Gap subdivision, just to the west of the new Rose Lawn Cemetery off Old Jacksonville Road.

"The Official Texas Historical Marker program helps bring attention to community treasures and the importance of their preservation," said Larry Oaks, executive director of the THC. "Awareness and education are among the best ways to guarantee the preservation of our state's history. This designation is a tool that will increase public awareness of important cultural resources," Oaks said.

A subject qualifies for a marker if two basic criteria are met: historical significance and age. Historical significance is established by reviewing its role and importance in local history, and the age requirement depends on the topic. The THC's Official Texas Marker Policies are outlined in the Official Texas Historical Marker Guidelines and Application Form, which may be obtained by contacting the History Programs Division, Texas Historical Commission, at 512-463-5853 or visiting the web site at www.state.tx.us.

"It is vital that as we move forward, and we do not forget our past. Not only will the Texas Historical Marker provide awareness in the community of our fascinating history, but it will become a building block for the promotion of local tourism," said Mary Jane McNamara, Marker Chairman, Smith County Historical Society.

Texas has the largest marker program in the United States with approximately 12,000 markers. Seventeen states have used the Texas program as a model. The THC reviews more than 200 marker applications each year.

POC Dr. Jane Edwards
Rose Lawn Memorial Park
903-939-2300

Ike Uncovers Mystery Civil War-Era Shipwreck

FORT MORGAN, Ala. - When the waves from Hurricane Ike receded, they left behind a mystery — a ragged shipwreck that archeologists say could be a two-masted Civil War schooner that ran aground in 1862 or another ship from some 70 years later. The wreck, about six miles from Fort Morgan, had already been partially uncovered when Hurricane Camille cleared away sand in 1969.



Researchers at the time identified it as the Monticello, a battleship that partially burned when it crashed trying to get past the U.S. Navy and into Mobile Bay during the Civil War.

After examining photos of the wreck post-Ike, Museum of Mobile marine archaeologist Shea McLean agreed it is likely the Monticello, which ran aground in 1862 after sailing from Havana, according to Navy records.

"Based on what we know of ships lost in that area and what I've seen, the Monticello is by far the most likely candidate," McLean said. "You can never be 100 percent certain unless you find the bell with 'Monticello' on it, but this definitely fits."

Other clues indicate it could be an early 20th century schooner that ran aground on the Alabama coast in 1933. The wrecked ship is 136.9 feet long and 25 feet wide, according to Mike Bailey, site curator at Fort Morgan, who examined it this week. The Monticello was listed in shipping records as 136 feet long, McLean told the Press-Register of Mobile.

But Bailey said a 2000 report by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers determined the remains were the schooner Rachel, built at Moss Point, Miss., in 1919 and wrecked near Fort Morgan in 1933.

He said the wreckage appears to have components, such as steel cables, that would point to the Rachel rather than an 1860s schooner.

Glenn Forest, another archaeologist who examined the wreck, said a full identification would require an excavation.

"It's a valuable artifact," he said. "They need to get this thing inside before it falls apart or another storm comes along and sends it through those houses there like a bowling ball."

Meanwhile, curious beach-goers have been drawn to the remains of the wooden hull filled with rusted iron fittings. Fort Morgan was used by Confederate soldiers as Union forces attacked in 1864 during the Battle of Mobile Bay.

"It's interesting, I can tell you that," said Terri Williams. "I've lived down here most of my life and I've never seen anything like this, and it's been right here."

http://news.yahoo.com/s/ap/20080920/ap_on_re_us/ike_mystery_ship

A video clip can be found at <http://www.ireport.com/docs/DOC-87554>

Why Did They Fight?

"(Judah) Benjamin assured a distinguished English visitor — Arthur Freemantle, who passed through Richmond in mid-June 1863 on his way to join Lee in Pennsylvania—that the South's demands were modest. To draw up a treaty of peace acceptable to the Confederacy, he said, it would only be necessary to write the word 'self-government' on a blank sheet of paper. 'Let the Yankees accord that,' he told the colonel, 'and they might fill up the paper in any manner they choose... All we are struggling for is to be let alone.'"

The Civil War by Shelby Foote

Emma Sansom OCR Meeting

Due to Ike, the September Emma Sansom OCR meeting was cancelled. We will reschedule and email the

information to everyone. If you are interested in joining, Emma Sansom, please contact Mary June Goodson, President, at 903.312.8860 or mjgoodson48@yahoo.com.

So True, Mr. President

"Nothing troubles me more than for a Southerner to apologize for fighting the war."
President Jefferson Davis

Researching Texas Troops?

If you are seeking information on ancestors who served in Texas units in the early days of the War, you may wish to search through information at genforum.genealogy.com/tx/messages/50495.html. This information was taken from the Texas Republican newspaper of Marshall, Texas, from April 24 to November 1862. The data is listed as it appeared in the newspaper, not in alphabetic sequence. Items contain such information as organization staffs, news of battle wounds and deaths, troop locations and battles, and excerpts from letters.

Researching Civil War Richmond?

Go to www.mdgorman.com and you will find many varied facets of wartime life inside the Confederate capital. There are documents, photographs, and maps, with sections on battlefields, hospitals, prisons, batteries, cemeteries, civilian activities, and other topics.

A Love Letter

(This letter, written by a Federal Major, is included here as I find it quite sincere and touching, and certainly there were letters just like it written by Confederate soldiers, also.)

July 14, 1861
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sarah,

The indications are very strong that we shall move in a few days, perhaps tomorrow, and lest I should not be able to write you again I feel impelled to write a few lines that may fall under your eye when I am no more. I have no misgivings about, or lack of confidence in, the cause in which I am engaged, and my courage does not halt or falter. I know how American civilization now leans upon the triumph of the government and how great a debt we owe to those who went before us through the blood and suffering of The Revolution, and I am willing, perfectly willing, to lay down all my joys in this life to help maintain this government and to pay that debt.

Sarah, my love for you is deathless, it seems to bind me with mighty cables that nothing but Omnipotence can break. And yet my love of country comes over me like a strong wind and bears me irresistible with all those chains to the battlefield. The memory of all the blissful moments I have enjoyed with you come crowding over me and I feel most deeply grateful to God and you that I have enjoyed them for so long. And how hard it is for me to give them up and burn to ashes the hopes and future years when, God willing, we might still have lived and loved together and see our boys grown up to honorable manhood around us.

If I do not return, my dear Sarah, never forget how much I loved you, nor that when my last breath escapes me in the battle field, it will whisper your name. Forgive my many faults and the many pains I have caused you. How thoughtless, how foolish I have sometimes been! But, oh, Sarah - if the dead can come back to this earth and flit unseen around those they love, I shall always be with you in the brightest day and the darkest night - always, always. And when the soft breeze fans your cheek, it shall be my breath - with the cool air your throbbing temple, it shall be my spirit passing by. Sarah, do not mourn me dead, think I am gone and wait for me, for we shall meet again.

(One week later, Major Sullivan Ballou was killed in the first battle of Bull Run)



Did You Know....

A badly chafed heel forced Confederate Maj. Gen. James Longstreet to fight the battle of Antietam wearing a pair of "clumsy carpet slippers."

During a truce after the battle of Mufordville in September of 1862, Union Col. John Thomas Wilder of the *17th Indiana* lent Confederate Brig. Gen. James R. Chalmers shovels so that he could dispose of his dead.

The 12,000 Union troops taken prisoner by Stonewall Jackson at Harper's Ferry on 15 September 1862 was the largest surrender of troops in the history of the United States Army until the Japanese took 40,000 men on Bataan on 9 April 1942.

As night began to fall at the battle of Perryville on 8 October 1862, a Union officer who was bringing his troops into action, spotted a general and said, "I have come to your assistance with my brigade, sir," and went to identify his outfit, whereupon Confederate Lt. Gen. Leonidas Polk replied, "There is some mistake about this. You are my prisoner."

Espying an ill-dressed soldier swaying badly on the back of a horse, a thirsty Confederate straggler asked, "Where did you get your liquor from? Give me some!" only to discover that the man in question was Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, who, although the most careless dresser and the worst horseman in the Confederate Army, was also the most abstemious.

Within a year of the start of the war Confederate Gen. Pierre G. T. Beauregard's black hair had turned almost completely gray, a development which his friends attributed to the pressures of war but less charitable--and most accurate--folks suggested it was because the Federal blockade had cut off the supply of dye.

On 17 September 1862, yankee Col. John T. Wilder, an amateur soldier, commanding Union forces besieged in Munfordville, Kentucky, was uncertain as to protocol in such situations and so asked Confederate Maj. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner for advice, which the latter honorably refused to give, though he did permit Wilder to inspect the investing forces, whereupon Wilder said "I believe I'll surrender," and did.

The battle flag of a Confederate infantry regiment measured 48" by 48," while that of a Union regiment was 72" by 78."

Confederate Brig. Gen. Nathan "Shanks" Evans, a fine tactical commander, had an orderly who carried his "barrelita," a special wooden container which held a gallon of whiskey, just in case the general had the need for a drop in the midst of battle.

In the darkness which engulfed the field at Perryville on the night of 8 October 1862, Confederate Lt. Gen. Leonidas Polk rode up to a colonel and angrily admonished him for firing into friendly troops, only to discover that he had blunder into the Yankee lines, whereupon he ordered the regiment to cease fire and rode slowly down the line until he could make his escape.

Of 583 Union generals, 188 (32.3 per cent) had no military experience prior to the Civil War, as did 153 (36 percent) of 425 Confederate generals.

LONG LIVE THE SOUTH!!!

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A Non-Profit Organization

**Captain James P. Douglas Camp #124 meets at 7:00 pm on the 3rd
Thursday of each month in the Sweet Sue's Family Restaurant's
Banquet Room (except December).
3350 S SW Loop 323, Tyler TX.**

The Public is Invited!

