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SONS OF CONFEDERATE
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The citizen-soldiers who fought for the Confederacy personified the best qualities of America. The preservation of liberty and freedom was the motivating factor in the South's decision to fight the Second American Revolution. The tenacity with which Confederate soldiers fought underscored their belief in the rights guaranteed by the Constitution. These attributes are the underpinning of our democratic society and represent the foundation on which this nation was built.

Today, the SCV is preserving the history and legacy of these heroes so that future generations can understand the motives that animated the Southern Cause.

The SCV is the direct heir of the United Confederate Veterans, and the oldest hereditary organization for male descendants of Confederate soldiers. Organized at Richmond, Virginia in 1896, the SCV continues to serve as a historical, patriotic, and non-political organization dedicated to ensuring that a true history of the 1861 - 1865 period is preserved.

Membership is open to all male descendants of any veteran who served honorably in the Confederate armed forces.



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From the Army Commander

Compatriots,

The crispness of the air and the color change of the leaves signals the arrival of Fall, my favorite time of the year.

Dues collection should be over but sadly it is not. We still have camps that have not sent their dues in, waiting on a few last members to renew. For those camps, you will need to send an extra \$5 with your National dues to cover the late charge. Dues renewal ends on July 31st of each year; there has been a grace period until August 31, maybe we should start collecting earlier (just a thought). You can pay them online too. If you do not know how or you are having a problem doing it, contact Eric Previti at HQ or take his Adjutant training course online that he offers or there is one other way. (Skip to the next paragraph).

On page 7 is the registration form for the AoT workshop that will be held on March 11, 2023 in Foley, Alabama. Twenty minutes from the beach and extended stays at a reduced rate are available. Eric will be giving his Commander/Adjutant training course live at the AoT workshop. This workshop gives the camps in the Florida panhandle, Mississippi gulf coast and lower Alabama an opportunity to attend with a shorter drive than before. All members are welcome to attend the workshop wherever your location may be. Hopefully we can arrange for more workshops in other areas of the Army. We need a Camp or Division to host the event.

Inside this edition you will find pictures of different camps holding events across the Army. Late summer and early fall are when Festivals are held across the South especially in small towns. These are ideal for setting up a recruiting/information booth for our camps. We can gain new members and make our presence known in the community. After 17 years in the SCV it still amazes me when I hear someone say "I have never heard of the Sons of Confederate Veterans" We have to do a better job of advertising ourselves and the work that we do. Heritage Chief Ron Kennedy will be doing "Taking our narrative nationally" at the workshop. Along with proven ideas using radio and other media to get our message to the public. However, the best way to recruit is to put ourselves out in the public eye at different local events. You can pass out information about your camp, meet people and start a conversation on who we are and what we do. Your booth can be elaborate or bare bones, the people inside the booth will make the difference.

If you need material for your booth, there are tri-folds and rack cards available from Headquarters. Back issues of the Confederate Veteran are available as well. At MakeDixieGreatAgain.com, "Southern Defenders" are available and can be ordered from the website or you can download a PDF and print your own handout. There is a lot of information on the website that can be used to further our cause.

Lt. CiC Donnie Kennedy will be doing a Recruiting and Retention program at the AoT workshop in March and will be providing the information in his articles in the *Confederate Veteran* as well. The big difference is you have the ability to ask questions at the workshop.

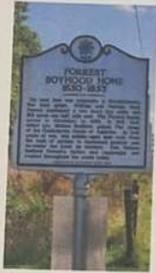
AoT Councilman Carl Jones has a broad topic entitled "Becoming a Community Partner". This will cover everything from how you conduct camp meetings to getting known in your community as an civic organization similar to the Lions Club, Jaycees, Rotary or Kiwanis.

I have asked CiC Jason Boshers to talk about "Moving Forward with the SCV". Upcoming plans and events that will make our organization even better than it is now.

Work on the Museum continues. There is progress being made every week on the timeline portion and more artifacts are arriving. We still have a lot of work to complete but it definitely looks different than it did a year ago. If you were at the National Reunion at Cartersville and saw the presentation on the museum it has changed even more since then. There are pictures available on Facebook but sometimes those are in progress not the completed section. I want to thank Robert Jewellson for all of his work in helping to get our work completed.

One last thought. I would like to see each Division make a goal for their Division, one that is attainable but challenging. It could be to reach a certain number of new members, raise a certain number of flagpoles, raise money for Division or National projects. Having a goal gets us involved. Last year the Tennessee Division Commander, Joey Nolan set a goal for the Division to recruit a certain number of new members. They exceeded their goal. We need something to strive for, something to get more people involved. We are the AoT, the best in the Confederation.

Jimmy Hill
Commander



Car, Truck & Motorcycle Show

Saturday

October 22nd, 2022

10am- 2pm

4435 Pyles Rd
Chapel Hill, TN

\$5.00 admission fee



Proceeds to benefit the Nathan Bedford Forrest Boyhood Home



BATTLE OF PERRYVILLE

— 160TH —
ANNIVERSARY
REENACTMENT

OCTOBER 7-9, 2022

Danville

— KENTUCKY —

Historically Bold

Just 10 miles from Danville, Kentucky



Help Georgia Fight For Their Monuments

The Georgia Division is involved in multiple legal cases trying to preserve the monuments where they are currently located or to return them to their original location. The monument takedown effort in Georgia is stronger than any other place except Virginia. If you as an individual, a Camp or a Division can help financially it would be greatly appreciated. Some of the cases they are involved in will set precedents that can be used by other states when applicable. They have spent more than \$150,000 of Division funds plus other monies donated to stop the desecration by the local or county municipalities. All donations sent regardless of size is appreciated. Send to Georgia Division SCV

PO Box 1081
Macon, GA 31202

Write Heritage Defense fund in the memo line of your check. Donations are tax deductible. If you want to donate using a credit card go the Georgia Division website georgiascv.org, click on donate, click on Heritage defense. It will open a Paypal box and you can donate there.

Jimmy Hill
AoT Commander





Army of Tennessee

Workshop

March 11, 2023,

9 AM to 4 PM at the Gift Horse Restaurant, 209 W. Laurel Ave, Foley, Alabama.

Host hotel is the Hampton Inn by Hilton, located at 3152 Abbey Lane, Foley, AL
 Rate- \$104.00+tax= \$115.44 Price good Wed-Mon (March 8 - 13) **Code C-AOT**
 Cut off date for Group Price- 1 Mar 2023 (There after - regular price)
 Hampton Reservation desk - (800) 774-1500 Hotel # (Local) 251-923-4600 select zero for front desk

Hosted by the Alabama Division and the Fort Blakely Camp 1864, Foley, AL

Registration is \$20 which includes lunch. Pre-registration by March 1st for lunch. After March 1st, the registration fee will be \$20 (no guaranteed lunch included. If extra lunches are available it will be first come, first serve)

All Divisions are welcome to attend!

Speakers include: Membership Coordinator Eric Previti (Commander / Adjutant Training) Lt CiC Donnie Kennedy (Recruiting and Retention) Heritage Chief Ron Kennedy (Taking our Message to a National Audience), AoT Councilman Carl Jones (Becoming a Community Partner) and CiC Jason Boshers, (Going forward with the SCV), (subject to change)

Name _____ Title _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone Numbers: Home: (____) ____ - _____

Cell: (____) ____ - _____

E-mail Address: _____

SCV Camp Name & Number: _____ Division: _____

Please send this completed form, together with a check or money order in the amount of **\$20 (by March 1st for lunch)** made payable to **Camp 1864, AoT and mail it to: SCV Camp 1864**

**PO Box 906
 Silverhill, AL 36576**

Registrations after March 1st are \$20 but without a lunch guarantee. Send them to the same address above.



Jason Boshers, Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans is pictured with two of our essay winners at the DeKalb Rifles July meeting. On the left is Evan Buttram and on the right is Drakon White. *Photo by Dale Crawford*



Gwen Williams presents Dale Crawford of the DeKalb Rifles Camp with a Certificate and Medal given for meritorious. Service. *Photo by Ryan Rogers*



Col. Samuel St. George Rogers Camp #1508, Indiana Division welcomes a new member.



Harold Bouldin receives the Robert E. Lee award from Robert Johnson. *Photo by Dale Crawford*



Battle of Decatur, held on September 3rd, 2022 at Decatur, Alabama. This reenactment is has been held for the last 38 years commemorating General Hoods effort to cross the Tennessee River and draw the Federal troops out of Georgia. Hosted by the Sons of Liberty Camp 580, Decatur, Alabama.

20th Annual National Confederate Memorial Day Service

Service will be held on the Memorial Plaza
in front of the Carvings at Stone Mountain
Confederate Memorial Park

Saturday, April 29, 2023 at 12:00 noon

★ **Keynote Speaker - Pastor John Weaver** ★



*Sponsored by: Georgia Division,
Sons of Confederate Veterans*



MEMORIAL SERVICE AGENDA:

Arrive at 10:30 am. parking on (Old Hwy 78 E.) to enjoy a cook-out provided by the Division and then start to assemble at 11:45 am on the memorial lawn where the service will begin at 12:00 noon, the Cannon and Honor Guard Salute immediately following.

National Confederate Memorial Day Service at Stone Mountain Park in front of the world's largest monument to the Confederate soldier. Be sure to bring family & friends and enjoy the park after the service.

Needed Cannon & Honor Guard Reenactors

If you have an artillery piece or serve on a crew of a gun, we need your cannon, we are offering a Cannon Bounty based on the size of the artillery piece. If you are a reenactor and would like to serve in the Honor Guard we would be honored to have you participate. Contact information below, WE NEED YOUR HELP.

Contact: George Crawford at brogeoti@gmail.com or 678.360.9667

* Date subject to change until final approval of permit, by SMMA



Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87, SCV, received the General Stand Watic Award for the largest contribution to the Stand Watic Scholarship Fund for 2021-2022 from the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Pictured L-R are Commander Earl Smith and Scott Hall.



Scott Hall received the Meritorious Service Medal from the SCV in recognition of exceptional meritorious service to the SCV during 2021-2022. Pictured L-R are Billy Walker and Scott Hall.



Commander Earl Smith and Adjutant John Hitt received the Dixie Award from the Sons of Confederate Veterans for their excellence in recruiting new members into the Sons of Confederate Veterans this past year. Presenting them this award is Billy Walker.



2022 Henry Wirz Memorial Service

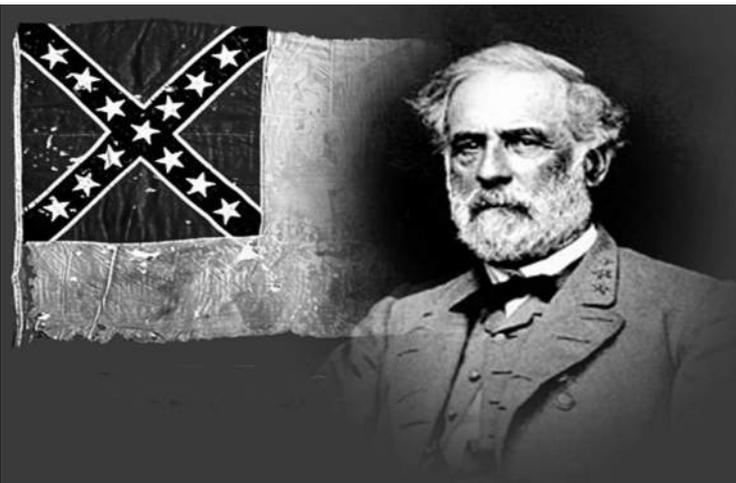
Sunday, November 13th, 2022

2 PM (EST)

Downtown,
Andersonville, Georgia

The Service is sponsored by the Alexander H. Stephens Camp 78 (Americus), Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Contact James Gaston at gaston7460@bellsouth.net or by phone or text at 229-938-9115



Alabama Division
Robert E. Lee Day

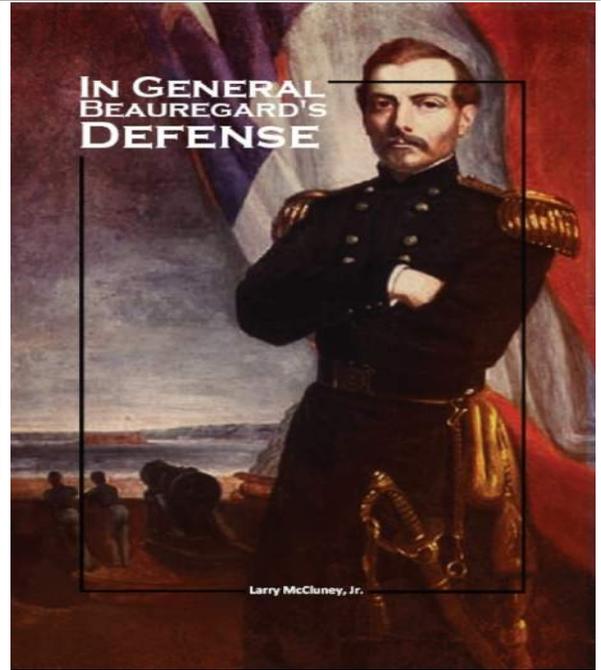
January 14th, 2023

Archives Building
624 Washington Ave.
Montgomery

Program begins at 10am



The Col. Charles T. Zachary Camp 108 Zachry Rangers gathered once again today at the Old Concord Cemetery for caring and maintaining this hallowed ground. Many thanks to Compatriots Rick Polk, Alex Jarrard, Tim Johnson, Bob Gandy and his daughter Kris for all the hard work.



A new release ... deeply researched with listed sources; written by noted author, Larry McCluney Jr.

(Now Available on Amazon)
... We highly recommend ...



Members of Emma Sansom camp 253 set up a recruiting table at the Raid on the Little General farm at Gallant, Alabama.



Alabama Division
Confederate Memorial Day Service

April 22nd, 2023

On the

State Capitol Grounds

Program begins at 10am

2023 Sons of Confederate Veterans National Reunion

www.2023scvreunion.org

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July 19, 20, 21, 22nd 2023



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The Best Western

2520 Central Avenue, Hot Springs

(501) 624-2531 website: www.bestwestern.com

For Registration and other forms go to:

www.scv2023reunion.org

“Jim Crow Laws”

by *Thomas Wood*

This article presents some of the facts about the infamous “Jim Crow Laws” that some in our country want so desperately and intentionally to continue to blame on the South as another one of their great distortions of truth. Some people have asked me why I continue to defend the South because they tell me the war is over. I have news for those folks, the North will not allow the war to be over. The North continues to slam the South at every opportunity. I assure you the North continues the war of words and lies and distortions against the South every day. Almost daily we hear slanderous comments about the South and the daily constant bombardment and reminder of slavery blamed solely on the South, the racial hatred lies continue to be spread again solely blaming the South, our ancestors are called traitors against the country they loved, but yet, had the courage to rebel against a tyrannical northern government and to legally secede from such a government. The hatred for the South continues today and the South is made a scapegoat for the Neo-Marxist agenda.

It is obvious to me that we must continue to defend the modern South as our ancestors did defending their homeland in the 1860’s. It seems to me the more things change, the more they stay the same. “Jim Crow Laws” are a great example how the North continues to blame the nations racial woes on the South. The real “Jim Crow” was the stage name of New York actor Thomas D. Rice who made a career of minstrel performances in blackface and popularized that form of entertainment. The term “Jim Crow” originated from a song written and sung by Rice in 1832 called “Jump Jim Crow” and became a common term referring to the African-American population of the time. **Most people do not understand that “Jim Crow Laws” originated in the North.** These Northern “Jim Crow” laws were later the adopted model for Southern States after the war. The Southern “Jim Crow” laws were instituted following the ruin, corruption and oppression of “Southern Reconstruction.” These laws were the Souths way of fighting back and re-gaining some control over their destroyed lives by the north.

In Alex de Toqueville’s book “Democracy in America” written in 1835, he wrote that “the prejudice of race appears to be stronger in the states that have abolished slavery than in those where it still exists, and nowhere is it so intolerant as in those states where servitude has never been known.” Before the outbreak of the war, most Northern states had discriminatory laws against the Black population. In 1847 Ohio prohibited the settlement of 518 emancipated slaves of Virginian John Randolph. An Ohio congressman threatened armed force to stop any emancipated blacks who tried to cross the border into Ohio. Most Northern States did not want blacks within their states including Indiana, Ohio, Oregon, and Illinois and had laws against them. In a speech in 1854 concerning Kansas and Nebraska becoming states, Abraham Lincoln said “we are preserving these states for the homes of free white people.” Illinois Senator Lyman Trumbull explained “there is a great aversion in the West—also in my state of Illinois having free Negroes come among us. Our people want nothing to do with the Negro.” Illinois had some of the most restrictive black laws in the nation. Lincoln was pessimistic about black and white populations co-existing in the same country. Lincoln favored their peaceful deportation to the Caribbean, Central Americas or Africa. In his February 27, 1860, Cooper Union speech, Lincoln advocated the peaceful deportation of blacks so that their places could be filled by “free white laborers.” In 1868, twelve Northern and Mid-Western States either prohibited or sharply limited black voting rights.

The years of military and Radical Republican control, otherwise known as “Reconstruction” of the South was anything but a re-constructing of a destroyed nation. But rather, these were years of extreme exploitive, corrupt and irresponsible actions of Federal, state and local governments, where most native whites realized they had no rights or recourse to the justice system. It was all about plunder and building radical Republican political power in the South and around the nation. Stirring up black resentment and hatred against the white population was their key strategy. The racial tensions built up during Reconstruction are still exploited by politicians. Now it is the application of maxims of social Marxism that are destroying the country by continuing to stir racial resentment and hatred. On a personal note, having spent considerable time in the North, I saw and experienced much more racial prejudice in the North than I have ever seen in the South. Here is just another reminder of the great lies and distortions that the North has successfully pinned wrongfully on the South over the years, and they continue to use those same tactics at every opportunity.

Remember, if we are not defending our beloved heritage and our modern South, who do we expect to do so. Remember.....If Not Me, Who?.....If Not Now, When?

Tom Wood
Tennessee Division Adjutant

Memorial Park Bench

Remember and honor your Confederate ancestor, loved one, family member or organization with the purchase of a Memorial Park Bench. These sturdy, long-lasting and beautiful benches will be placed along the walkways and the Memorial Garden on the property of the scenic General Headquarters of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Confederate Museum at Elm Springs.

The benches are available to individuals, camps, divisions and organizations. The inscription and use of a logo is of your own choosing. The cost for the bench is \$1,800.

Disclaimer: The General Headquarters of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the General Executive Council reserve the right to approve the use of symbols, logo, wording and placement of the benches.



Will you be using a logo? _____ If so, please attach logo with form or email.

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Make checks payable to SCV and write "Bench" in the memo line. Please fill out this form and mail to:
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Please include all contact information so you can be contacted when your bench arrives.

Name: _____

Address/City/State/Zip: _____

Phone number: _____

Email address: _____



Charter Ceremony for Col. Charles Wickliffe Camp #2337, Kentucky Division



On Saturday, August 20th, 2022 the “York Light Artillery” fires their Mountain Howitzer to kick off the Smith Lake Rotary Clubs annual on the water Veteran’s Parade that includes Confederate Veterans. Many Confederate Battle Flags could be seen at the event. Several members of the Major John C. Hutto camp 443 in Jasper, Alabama man the cannon in an impressive display of southern patriotism.

From left to right are: James Akins, Cherokee Brasher, Billy Bonner, unidentified children, Larry Hayes, Phillip Nix and Barry Cook. Picture by Debbie Brasher



Major James T. Huff Camp 2243 is ready to meet the public wherever they go.

Longstreet - Zollicoffer Camp 87 Confederate Gathering



Hot Springs in 2023

www.2023scvreunion.org

Host Hotel is The Arlington Resort Hotel and Spa

For Reservations: Call 1-800-643-1502

Standard Room \$109 + Tax and resort fee

Register early!

The Chaplains' Association By Dr. H. Rondel Rumburg

One of "Stonewall" Jackson's concerns was the establishment of a Chaplains' Association. The purpose for this organization was to make the work of the chaplains more efficient and give them encouragement. Jackson's chaplain Beverly Tucker Lacy was the man who set this into motion. Lacy secured a list of all the chaplains along with a list of regiments without chaplains. Then he arranged a meeting of all the chaplains [*Lacy Narrative*].

The first meeting of the Chaplains' Association was at Round Oak Baptist Church on March 16, 1863. The church was located three miles from headquarters. Although General Jackson was the one who originated the idea and gave potential to it fruition, he would not attend any of the meetings because he wanted the chaplains to take up the matter and do what needed doing without what might be considered military or political interference. The general did not want it to appear officially mandated or to provoke criticism by his presence. At the formative meeting the chaplains agreed to meet weekly for prayer and to coordinate their efforts [Lacy]. Such a method would give greater coverage and less overlapping of efforts. When Chaplain Lacy returned to headquarters he was asked to come to General Jackson's tent. There he was asked to give a report on the chaplains' meeting. This became the routine after these meetings. Jackson would say, "Hope you had a good meeting today." Often when he heard news of promising plans Jackson would say, "Good, Good!"

There was a committee appointed at the first meeting to issue an appeal to the Churches of the Confederacy on the needs of the army. This committee consisted of B. T. Lacy, W. C. Power, and J. Wm. Jones. Chaplain Tucker Lacy wrote the paper. Lacy read the "Appeal" to Jackson before it went forth and the general gave two verbal criticisms and approved it [J. Wm. Jones, *Christ in the Camp*, 231; *Lacy Narrative*]. The appeal emphasized the importance of the religious instruction of soldiers engaged in the sacred cause of defending rights, liberties and homes. Patriotism is not enough for there is a more important issue of the Christian faith. "Let love of country be joined to love of God—let the love of our suffering brother be associated with the love of our crucified Saviour—let the temporal interests be connected with the eternal." The Chaplains' Corps was under manned and good ministers were needed. A great and effectual door has been opened and there is no difficulty which zeal and faith cannot overcome. The matter was not sugarcoated for the appeal explained that the chaplain's work was hard and must be endured. The chaplain's fare was the same as the soldier; it was discouraging at times but the greatest encouragement has been the presence of the Holy Spirit among us. There was an emphasis given to national and individual sins. The plea was "Brethren, send us more chaplains." A rather prophetic statement was made, "This may be the last struggle for constitutional liberty which will be made on this continent." The appeal was drawn to their purpose, "The glory of God in the salvation of men" [Jones, 231-240].

What did the individual chaplains think of the association? Chaplain A. D. Betts wrote in his journal,

March 16 – Meet chaplains of the 2nd corps at Baptist church near Division Headquarters. Pleasant meeting. Rev. B. T. Lacy will be of great service to us. Only forty-four chaplains in corps. Without chaplains, forty-seven regiments and battalions, besides artillery [29].

The second meeting of the Chaplains' Association opened with a sermon, then elections, then minutes, then enrolling chaplains, then a free time of conversation and devotion, then unfinished and new business. There was a consideration of supplying regiments that were destitute of preaching. There were devotional exercises.

How did these meetings minister to the chaplains? One chaplain confided in his journal, "Meet chaplains of this corps. Preach to them and many others. Good meeting All day with them. Such meetings warm the heart and encourage us" [Betts, 31]. The next week he wrote, "Meet chaplains. Rev. Brigadier General Pendleton, D. D., was with us. Bro. Nelson preaches. Happy meeting. Chaplains agree to pray for each other at sunset every day" [Betts, 32].

Chaplains on various committees would be drawn to headquarters and Jackson treated them as Christian brothers. In this way the chaplains were drawn closer and closer to the great warrior [*Lacy Narrative*]. The Chaplains' Association was to have a very encouraging and ongoing effect on the ministry of the Chaplains' Corps.

One could call the Chaplains' Association "a band of brothers" who prayed for each other and encouraged each other in the task before them. These were men in Christ who had the same purpose—the glory of God; the same Saviour—the Lord Jesus Christ; the same book—the Bible; and the same aim—the souls of men. Together a bond was formed, and a spiritual army set to conquering for Christ.

The Chaplains' Association began in the Second Corps but as the war progressed it spread to the Third Corps. When the fruits of the labors for the Lord are considered in the Army of Northern Virginia it is astounding. God sent a sweeping revival and there was a great ingathering of souls. What General Jackson foresaw as something helpful proved to be so in reality. After the death of General Jackson, the Chaplains' Association continued its good work until the wars end, and only eternity will be able to accurately measure its benefits.



The Sylvania Police Department received a Basket of Appreciation from members of the DeKalb Rifles Camp 1824, Sons of Confederate Veterans and the DeKalb County Chapter 1456 United Daughters of the Confederacy. From left to right: Gwen Williams, Susan Dooley, Gary Carlyle, Chief Jeremy Ake, Harold Bouldin, Janice Gilbert, and Robert Johnson.
Photo by Dale Crawford

**Annual East Hill Ghost Walk
East Hill Cemetery
Bristol, Tennessee
October 21 and 22, 2022
from 7 to 9 PM**

**Tours begin at 7PM and leave
the starting area every 15 minutes**



Cost is \$5 per person, Children under 12 are admitted free of charge



Members of the Prattville Dragoons SCV camp 1524 had a great time of camaraderie while distributing our annual fundraising smoked Dixie butts on Saturday August 20 2022. We sold 115 which our profits go to many worthwhile areas like our local food bank and a donation to flag preservation at the state museum and others.



Honor Our Fallen Wreath laying - December 3rd, 2022 2 pm until 4 pm at Beauvoir, Biloxi Mississippi.



AoT Councilman Carl Jones and Chaplain in Chief Gary Carlyle talk before the Thomas J. Denney Camp meeting in Cullman, Alabama.



1st place winner at the Gibson County Fair, Trenton Tennessee. Col. R.M. Russell Camp 209 and Hill - Freeman Camp 1472 shared the booth at the fair.



Otho French Strahl Camp 176 set up this recruiting booth at the Obion County Fair



At the National Reunion at Cartersville, Georgia, Pictured is (L to R) Lt CiC Jason Boshers, Commander Darryl Ratterree of the Dixie Defenders Camp 1861, Florida Division and CiC Larry McCluney. Commander Ratterree presented an original 1852 first edition of Uncle Tom’s Cabin to the National Confederate Museum on behalf of Camp 1861 member Curtis W. Harris who graciously donated the book for permanent display.



Rankin Rough and Ready’s Camp 265 presented a check to Wounded Warriors of Mississippi from our 2022 Relic Show in Brandon, Mississippi

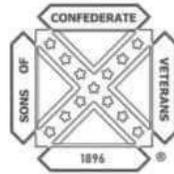


General Lloyd Tilghman home in Paducah, Kentucky. The house was built in 1852 and the family lived there until 1861.

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**Annual General Robert E. Lee
Birthday Celebration
Saturday, January 14, 2023 at 11:00 am**

Jefferson Davis Memorial Park

338 Jeff Davis Park Rd, Fitzgerald, GA 31750

*Robert Edward Lee ~
b. January 19, 1807 ~ d. October 12, 1870*

Event Agenda:

- Welcome Dan Coleman
- Honor Guard Host Camp Jefferson Davis Cowboys #682
- Opening prayer Kim Beck
- Salute to Confederate Flag/Pledges Sergeant at Arms
- Poem:George Ray Houston
- Introduce speaker Ken Arvin
- Keynote Speaker TBD
- Commander's thanks Tim Pilgrim
- Announcements Tim Hawkins
- Benediction Kim Beck
- Salute: muskets & artillery at the Jefferson Davis Monument

After the Event:

- ~ BBQ Dinner provided by Ga. Division Pit Master Ken Arvin
 - \$6 per BBQ plate including sides and drink. (all proceeds fund the following year BBQ) Children 12 and under plates are free.
- ~ Executive Council Meeting to follow BBQ Dinner



Members of the William H. McCauley camp 260 man a recruiting booth at a festival in Charlotte, Tennessee.



Rich Garcia, Camp Commander of the Gainsboro Invincibles, Camp 1685 of the McLemore Brigade, Tennessee Division was the keynote speaker at the September meeting of the DeKalb Rifles Camp 1824, Alabama Division
Photo by Dale Crawford.



New at the Confederate Museum!

The statue of General Robert E. Lee that was donated to the National Confederate Museum at Elm Springs has been erected.



The Turkeytown Valley camp 1512 gave a framed print of The Gallant Major Pelham to our friends Commander Brian Cooper and his wife Ellen, of Savage-Stewart #522 in appreciation of their support of our camp. Presenting the print was Camp Commander Jimmy Martin

