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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.

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## From the Army Commander

Men of the Army,

A lot has happened since my last writing. We have seen the statue of General Lee come down in Virginia, American citizens left behind on foreign soil and finally the reinterment of LT. General Nathan Bedford Forrest and his wife Mary Ann at Elm Springs. If you were there you witnessed a funeral befitting the General and his wife. Commander in Chief McCluney told us it would be a day of Remembrance, Reverence and Respect and it was. It was an honor being a pallbearer and it was also an honor being there with so many like minded men and women who came to pay their respects. There was a feeling of unity amongst us in attendance as this accomplishment unfolded. Many said it would never be done. They were proven wrong. When our membership works together, great things can happen.

Gentlemen, we must work together to build our camps. The feeling that our Confederate ancestors were right has not changed and we should always work to preserve their memory and the Cause for which they fought. Unfortunately we have enemies outside and inside the organization that want to tear us down. The ones on the inside cause dissent within the ranks through the spreading of malicious lies and innuendo. I have written about them before. I cannot put my finger on why they choose to do so other than like a child that cannot get their way, they throw a temper tantrum until they do. In this case, these are grown ups who either didn't get elected to an office they were seeking, don't like the current leadership, don't like the policies adopted or their ego didn't get massaged enough. Other than those reasons it comes down to they hate the SCV and will do whatever they can do to hurt the organization. They use the different social media sites to spread their attack and they pick up converts by telling their half truths and outright lies. We have to fight back. Call them out when you find out what they are doing. Maybe we should have a wall of shame. I guess in a way we do. I hope when they meet their ancestor in the after life they can look them in the eye and explain why they did what they did.

On a more positive note. Fall is the time we see more camps in action. The weather is nicer and there are plenty of festivals and other events to set up at to get our message out. If we want to grow it takes a one on one personal approach to a potential member. If you set up at a festival or other event you need material to hand out but you also need some people who are knowledgeable about the SCV and our purpose to have that discussion.

I have always been a believer in setting goals. Set a realistic goal for your Camp or Division, track the progress and report the results along the way to your members. The Tennessee Division did this not long ago and set a new Division record for membership.

I am asking for your ideas on what you think the SCV should focus on in the near future. This is your organization, Councilman Jones and myself are your representatives on the GEC. To often we hear no one listens; believe me when I say we are listening. Share your thoughts and ideas with us. Nothing is off limits as far as an idea. Whether we can implement it or not is up for debate, but we cannot see if it works if we are never told.

The Confederate Museum is acquiring new items. Recently they received on loan the flag of Union Colonel Abel Streight, who surrendered it to General Forrest at Cedar Bluff, Alabama. We also have received the casket used in the 1904 burial of General Forrest and the remains of the wooden casket for his wife. We need more. If you have a lead on items please contact Executive Director Adam Southern, Lt. CiC Jason Boshers or myself to give us the information. Also please continue to support the museum financially. This is our museum and we are committed to pay for it and control the narrative. Small donations add up to large amounts.

I have been asked before about why I include all of the flyers asking for donations in the newsletter. I know you feel bombarded but there is a simple answer. If you don't know about these projects you can't contribute. Some people feel the need to donate to a certain area because their ancestor enlisted from that state; sometimes the monument being protected or restored is a memorial to the unit your ancestor fought and possibly died with. For others it is because their Division is sponsoring the project. All are good reasons. Donate if you can, big or small it will be appreciated.

Our next issue will come out in January. Send me your events that will occur in January, February and March and I will be happy to advertise them for you.

One more thing, this newsletter is sent out on Constant Contact to all of the Division Commanders and most of the Communication officers. They should be forwarding it on to the Brigades and / or Camps for overall distribution. If you have members who are not getting it then please add them to your email list.

Jimmy Hill  
Commander, AoT

The annual Sam Davis Memorial service will be held on Saturday November 20th 2021 at the Sam Davis home in Smyrna, TN. Beginning at 12:30 P.M. Dr. Michael Bradley will have a book signing and give a program on his latest book: "The last words" which is based on farewell addresses by Commanders to their men at the end of the war. The memorial service will begin at 2:00 P.M. at the cemetery behind the Davis home; SCV Lieutenant Commander Jason Boshers will give the memorial address. SCV Camp #33 Color Sergeant Kurt Huskey will be in charge of posting the colors and musket salute. If you would like to be in the honor guard, be there in full Confederate uniform with musket and cartridges. Ladies of the OCR Black Roses will place roses at the graves of Sam and his parents; Tamathy Garcia is the coordinator for the Black Roses.



### Greenwood, MS CERT Training

Mississippi 5th Brigade Councilman Forrest Daws hosted a CERT training workshop on September 25th at the Confederate Memorial Building in Greenwood. Twenty-eight people attended the event including CiC Larry McCluney and his wife Annette. Forrest went through a classroom style seminar on the products and tools to use and discussed some of the methods we would be using once we went to the cemetery. We moved to the old Greenwood City Cemetery and a stone was chosen to put the techniques just discussed into practice. As you can see in the photos the stone was covered in green and black algae. A good amount was removed from the stone using water and a plastic scraper. After the first rinse, Ocuvis, a special soap was used to clean the stone and get into the crevices and other details. Another rinse and a thorough driving of the stone was done before liberally applying the D2 that will slowly clean the remainder of the stone. We had lunch (provided by a member) and we loaded up to return to our

homes, more knowledgeable than we started.

Thanks for hosting the training session, hopefully we can get it going in all of our Camps, Brigades and Divisions.

Jimmy Hill  
Commander, AoT



## Captain Henry Wirz Memorial Service



The Capt. Henry Wirz Memorial Service will be held in the town of Andersonville, Georgia on Sunday, November 7 at 2:00 P.M. The annual Service is sponsored by the Alexander H. Stephens SCV Camp 78 in Americus, GA. The Service is held at the Bandstand in the middle of town.

In case of inclement weather, it will be moved up the street to the Old Village Hall. The public is invited to attend.

The Guest Speaker for the Memorial Service is Past SCV Commander-in-Chief Dr. Norman Dasinger.



# A CALL TO ARMS!

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL COMPATRIOTS TO COME TO THE AID OF  
GENERAL LEE!

LEE COUNTY FLORIDA & THE WILLIAM M. FOOTMAN SONS OF  
CONFEDERATE VETERANS CAMP NEEDS YOUR HELP.

WE'RE RAISING FUNDS TO STOP THE FT. MYERS CITY COUNCIL  
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PLEASE SEND YOUR TAX-DEDUCTIBLE DONATIONS TO:

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ONCE THE PURGE OF HISTORY STARTS, WHERE DOES IT END? HELP  
STOP THE CANCEL CULTURE. RESIST THIS ATTEMPT TO REWRITE  
HISTORY!

# General Forrest 200 Society



On July 13, 1821 Nathan Bedford Forrest was born in Chapel Hill Tennessee. Forrest would become one of the greatest self made men in the South, plantation owner, businessman and most importantly one of the most feared Generals during the War Between the States. His legacy to this day is larger than any other Tennessean in all the history of the state of Tennessee. There are more monuments, memorials, streets named and historical markers for General Forrest than any other Tennessean. Honorable William A. Collier, Commander Forrest's Calvary Corps wrote on December 19<sup>th</sup> 1927: "Every Confederate soldier who did his duty measured up to the highest standard of a man. But no body of soldiers in all history possessed more patriotism or exhibited more courage and determination to do or die for their country than the followers of Nathan Bedford Forrest."

To this day Forrest is still honored and remembered around the world because of his "Charge em' Both Ways" and "Be there First with the Most" tactics. A natural born warrior and leader Ole Bedford was known for many battles including his famous Murfreesboro raid on July 13, 1862 which was his 41st birthday, where he defeated the Yankees and liberated the town from Union occupation. His warning was: "I must demand an unconditional surrender of your force as prisoners of war, or I will have every man put to the sword".

This year is the 200th birthday of General Forrest and the SCV Tennessee Division is offering a limited number of memberships in the General Forrest 200 Society which is for those that revere the great General Forrest. Each member will receive a limited edition Challenge coin, patch, lapel pin (which is pictured above), membership certificate and recognition in the Forrest's Escort magazine. Money raised will go to the Forrest Boyhood Home fund for the events building. Individual, Camp and group memberships are welcomed. Join the General Forrest 200 Society today and ride with Forrest!

Membership \$200 \_\_\_\_\_ Voluntary Donation \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Total: \_\_\_\_\_

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Send payment and application to: SCV Tennessee Division P.O. Box 782, Lebanon, TN 37088

For questions call: 931-315-9065 or email: scvproud@gmail.com

## General Joseph E. Johnston



Joseph Eggleston Johnston was born in Farmville, Virginia in 1807. He was the Son of Judge Peter and Mary Johnston, of Virginia. He attended and graduated from West Point in 1829 ranked 13th of 46 cadets, and was then appointed to second lieutenant in the 4th U.S. Artillery. After several years he resigned from the Army to study civil engineering and was a topographer for a war ship in the Second Seminole War, where action there convinced him to rejoin the army. He served with honors in the Mexican-American War, the Seminole Wars, and as a quartermaster general in California in 1860.

When Virginia seceded, Johnston was the highest-ranking U.S. Army officer to resign his commission. He was appointed brigadier general, and relieved Thomas “Stonewall” Jackson of his post at Harpers Ferry in May of 1861, and then organized the Army of the Shenandoah in July of that same year. Johnston contributed to the successes at First Manassas, but it is documented that the more junior PGT Beauregard was more responsible for the actions there.

Johnston was the original commander of the Army of Northern Virginia, then known as Army of the Potomac. From this position he would defend Richmond from invading Union general George B. McClellan in the Peninsula Campaign. Cornered, Johnston finally attacked in the Battle of Seven Pines on May 31, 1862. The battle was a draw, but prevented McClellan from advancing on Richmond. Johnston was wounded at the battle, providing Davis with the opportunity to appoint Robert E. Lee to command in Johnston’s stead; Lee held this position for the remainder of the war.

In August, Johnston was promoted to full general—what is called a four-star general in the modern U.S. Army—but was not pleased that three other men he had outranked in the "old army" now outranked him. Only Beauregard was placed behind Johnston on the list of five new generals, thus creating a tension between Johnston and Davis that would last throughout the war. A year later Johnston assumed control of Confederate forces in Mississippi threatened by the Federal advance on Vicksburg. He warned General John C. Pemberton to evacuate the city, but President Davis counter ordered Pemberton to hold it at all costs. Lacking sufficient troops, Johnston could not relieve Pemberton, and Vicksburg fell on July 4, 1863. Bitterly criticized, he nonetheless took command of the Army of Tennessee in December as the combined armies of the North advanced toward Atlanta, Georgia. Subsequent events demonstrated the soundness of Johnston’s strategy of planned withdrawal to avoid a defeat by superior forces and the disintegration of the Confederate army. Nevertheless, Davis, dissatisfied with his failure to defeat the invaders, replaced him in July of 1864. Johnston and his family went in to retirement moving to Columbia, South Carolina for a brief time, and then on to Lincolnton, North Carolina.

In February 1865, with General Sherman’s Federal armies advancing in to the Carolinas, and General Terry’s troops having captured the last Confederate port city of Wilmington, North Carolina, the Confederacy was desperate for a commander to put up a defense. General Lee and the Confederate Congress appealed to President Davis to reinstate Johnston as commander of the remains of the Army of Tennessee and the Departments of Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina. Davis finally relented and Joe Johnston was once again in command of now only the remnants of the Army of Tennessee. Unfortunately, Johnston now faced some 90,000 Federal troops entering North Carolina. He pulled together his officers of P.G.T. Beauregard, William Hardee, and Wade Hampton to formulate their strategy. The ultimate objective was to link up with General Lee who was evacuating Petersburg, Virginia and moving westward.

In March 1865, Johnston fought the battles of Averasboro, a delaying action at Monroe's Crossroads, and the largest battle in North Carolina, Bentonville, however, having to withdraw in all of the fights. His exhausted army trudged west toward Raleigh for resupply and reorganization. However, Johnston could not hold the capitol city. During the brief time in Raleigh, he received news that Lee had surrendered to Grant at Appomattox Court House, Virginia. The Army of Tennessee continued to move west toward Greensboro where it was encamped at the time of the surrender negotiations. On April 17, 1865 General Johnston met Major General William T. Sherman at the Bennett Farm near Durham Station, North Carolina to begin the negotiations of peace.

On April 18, the initial surrender terms were agreed upon but rejected by Washington as a result of the assassination of President Lincoln. On April 26, 1865, the final surrender terms were signed.

After the war he became President of the Alabama & Tennessee River Railroad Company (May 1866 – November, 1867). During his tenure of May 1866 to November 1867, the railroad was renamed the Selma, Rome, & Dalton Railroad. He later became a Federal railroad commissioner.

Johnston served in the 46<sup>th</sup> Congress as a Democratic Congressman, but for only one term. (1879-1881)

He served as the Commissioner of Railroads under President Grover Cleveland.

Johnston engaged in many debates over the causes of the Confederate defeat, writing his book, *Narrative of Military Operations*, which was highly critical of Jefferson Davis, General John Bell Hood and others in how they handled the war.

He built a friendship with his former adversary, William Tecumseh Sherman and would never allow anyone to utter a negative word about his friend. Johnston died of a cold believed to have been caught while serving as an honorary pallbearer in the funeral service in New York City of his friend and former foe William Tecumseh Sherman.

He was buried in Green Mount Cemetery in Baltimore, Maryland.

*Sources: Bennett Place, State Historical site, Durham, NC; American Battlefield Trust; Britannica encyclopedia; Find a Grave*





Confederate Mound Section 32 Crown Hill Cemetery Indianapolis, IN. The third and final testing place for 1,616 Confederate soldiers including 26 blacks, 4 Hispanics, and 1 Cherokee Indian who died at Camp Morton in the service of their country.



Mississippi Division at the reinterment of General Nathan Bedford Forrest



1st. Lt. Commander Terry "Beetle" Bailey presents a donation from the Raphael Semmes Camp 11 to sponsor the Beauvoir Ladies Tea during Beauvoir's annual Fall Muster. Camp 11 is proud to support activities at Beauvoir.

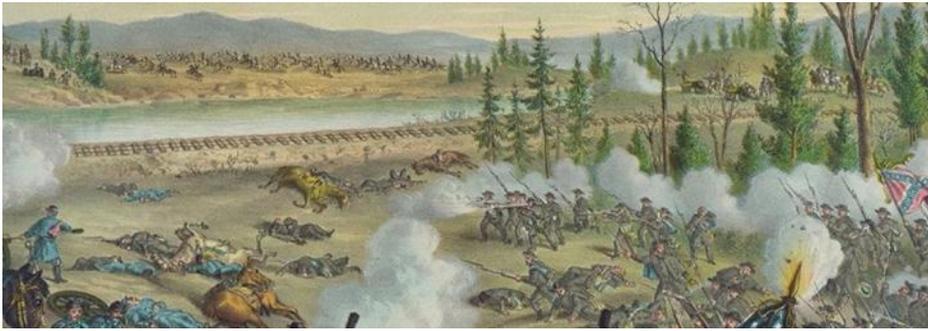


Order your 125th Anniversary knife today from SCV General Headquarters: <https://scv.org/125th-anniversary-knife-2/>



The Atlanta City Council has voted to move the almost 130 year old "Lion of the Confederacy" from Oakland Cemetery. The monument has been targeted and defaced multiple times in the last year. The city will put the "lion" in storage within four weeks. Councilwoman Natalya Archibong says the move will cost taxpayers \$30,000. The statue was built by T.M. Brady and dedicated on Confederate Memorial Day in 1894 to honor the 3,000 unknown Confederate dead resting in Oakland Cemetery.

We will not show the vandalized photo of the statue.



Stones River reenactment 2021  
October 22-24

Visit [stonesriver2021.com](http://stonesriver2021.com)  
For more information



**Beauvoir Fall Muster - October 16th & 17th**



**Calhoun Avengers Camp #1969 (MS Division) pour the slab for their new monument**

## Astute Observations of Mr. Charles Dickens *by John M. Taylor*

Western civilization has produced an enormous number of brilliant individuals. English writer Charles John Huffam Dickens would definitely be in the top echelon. Not only was Dickens a great writer, he was compassionate about those less fortunate, an opponent of slavery, and a frequent critic of the so-called “elites.” Dickens possessed a remarkable degree of social and political acuity.

Dickens was born in 1812 in Landport, Hampshire, England, and died in 1870 in Higham, Kent, England. During his life he wrote numerous classics, e.g., *Oliver Twist*, *Great Expectations*, the *Pickwick Papers*, *David Copperfield*, *A Tale of Two Cities*, *A Christmas Carol*, etc. Common themes included the portrayal of the abysmal circumstances of the poor (often children) and the presence of memorable characters that were often eccentric and/or repugnant. Indeed, such themes gave rise to a writing style called “Dickensian.”

Dickens lived through tumultuous and transitory times. For example, The War for Southern Independence resonated throughout the world and Great Britain felt a direct impact through disrupted trade markets and sometimes-tattered relationships with her “American Cousins.” Generally speaking, the English leaned toward the South; however, there were some who supported the North and others who preferred neutrality.

Dickens was aware of the many schisms that had arisen between the agrarian South and the increasingly industrialized North. As with virtually every conflict in history, he saw money as the pivotal issue. Dickens engaged English government economist John Stuart Mill about this very subject.

Mill was closely connected to classical liberalism (similar to Jeffersonianism, the prevalent philosophy in the American South); however, he was somewhat of an apologist for those who ruled individuals supposedly incapable of ruling themselves, i.e., in Mills’ view, a “barbaric” people needed rulers and empires were just fine. As a philosopher, aristocrat, Member of Parliament, and political economist, Mill was not lacking in credentials but he did lack insight into the American quarrel. The history of discord between Mill and Dickens spilled over into disagreements about the American conflict.

Noting the predictions of Jefferson and Washington about the growth of government, Dickens understood the conflict was not over slavery, stating, “The struggle between North and South has been of long duration. The South having the lead in the federation had fought some hard political battles to retain it...” One of these contentious issues dated back to the late 1700s. The U.S. Constitution states taxes “shall be uniform throughout the United States” – Dickens understood the election of Lincoln directly threatened this relationship. [The railroad, steel/iron industries, and banks of that era were essentially equivalent to the Military Industrial Complex, the Pharmaceutical Complex, Corporate Media, and banks of our era that dictate policies, laws, and “allowable” information.] Dickens realized the economic warfare manifest in placing high tariffs on agricultural economies would be a disaster and noted, “the quarrel between North and South is, as it stands, solely a fiscal quarrel.”

Ignoring the multitude of regional disagreements, Mill countered by claiming slavery was the one and only cause of conflict. Mill claimed the South wanted to extend and protect slavery and resurrect the slave trade (the Confederate Constitution specifically outlawed the international slave trade). He also claimed the tariff did not motivate secession yet the completely sectional Republican Party let it be known that a high tariff was their primary objective.

Perhaps Mill chose not to look at issues that did not fit his narrative. For example, on October 11, 1860, the *Charleston Mercury* stated the Republicans would “plunder the South for the benefit of the North, by a new protective tariff.” Two days before the election, the same publication noted, “The real causes of dissatisfaction in the South with the North, are in the unjust taxation and expenditure of the taxes by the Government of the United States...” Also, the January 21, 1861, *New Orleans Daily Crescent* observed, “They [the South] know that it is their import trade that draws from people’s pockets sixty or seventy millions of dollars per annum, in the shape of duties, to be expended mainly in the North...”

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During his 1830s' American visit, Alexis de Tocqueville noted the North was a much more bigoted region than the South. Yet, a generation or so later, some claim these same Northerners miraculously invaded the South to free slaves. Has a bigger lie ever been told?

Mill claimed secession may be an admirable endeavor but, in this case, it did not apply because the South had no real grievance. Conversely, Dickens clearly saw the underlying issue—the only issue as Lincoln plainly stated on March 4, 1861, that would prompt an invasion--“to collect duties and imposts.”

Not only was Dickens a great writer, he was a critical thinker with an astute ability to “look under the hood” and identify root causes.

Sources:

*Those Dirty Rotten Taxes*, by Charles Adams; *Union At All Costs: From Confederation to Consolidation*, by John M. Taylor.



SCV Jim Davis Camp 1425 Macon County TN are set up in Westmoreland, TN for the Old Country Old Country Fair.



The Gainesboro Invincibles Camp 1685, OCR Highland Roses Chapter 14 and the OCR Aunt Polly Chapter 10 held a successful division recruitment and profitable fundraiser at the Baxter Fall Festival. Many thanks to Don and Gloria Hemontolor, Dottie Meadows, David C Lydia Daniels, Donna Denny, Chrisy Boswell and Tamathy Mizell Garcia. The booth was very busy throughout the day with constant interest in the SCV and the OCR!

**Stephen D. Lee Institute**

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**More info coming soon!**



Southern Cross of Honor placed at A T Fielder's monument by Crockett Rangers Camp 1774 SCV Wounded 7 times, kept a 4 year diary later transcribed to a book available through Amazon and other sources.



The Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87, Sons of Confederate Veterans, held their annual picnic at Confederate Memorial Hall (Bleak House) in Knoxville on Sunday, August 29, 20121.



Pictured (bottom left) is Jim Roper winning a portrait of Robert E. Lee, ( upper right) Commander Earl Smith cooking pies and (upper left) everyone enjoying the picnic.

We had beautiful weather and a good crowd at the Camp picnic.



Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87, Sons of Confederate Veterans, welcomed a new member into its ranks at its August meeting held at Confederate Memorial Hall (Bleak House) in Knoxville. Pictured L-R are new member Bob Thompson and Adjutant John Hitt.



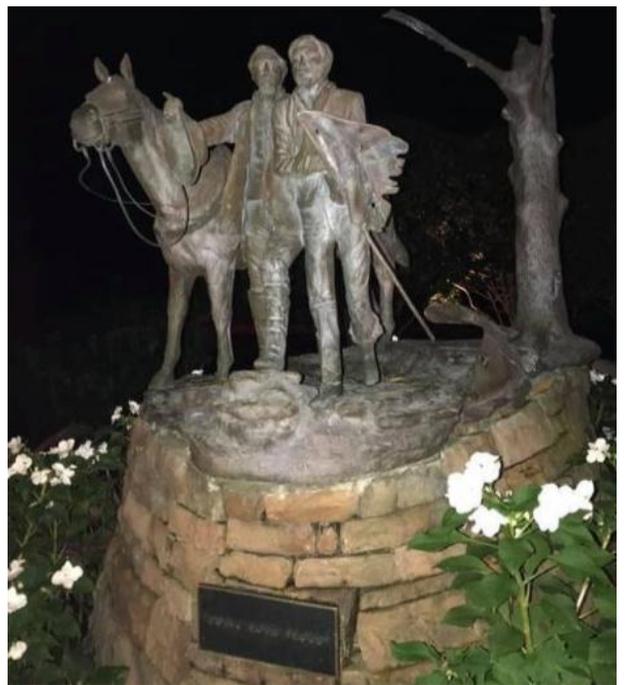
Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Adjutant John Hitt had the honor of participating in the ceremonies in September honoring General Nathan Bedford Forrest and his wife at Elm Springs.



David Giles was inducted into the SCV Mechanized Cavalry at the August meeting of the Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87, Sons of Confederate Veterans, held at Confederate Memorial Hall (Bleak House) in Knoxville. Pictured L-R are 1st Sgt. Terry Gillenwater, inductee David Giles and Adjutant John Hitt.



Dan McGree gave a presentation on Blockade Runners at the August meeting of the Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87, SCV.



Via Commander Roy Butts, General Lafayette McLaws Camp 79 Fayetteville Georgia. 13th Brigade.

“About 20 years ago our SCV Camp, The General LaFayette McLaws Camp #79 of Fayette County had this statue made and placed on General Hardee Square in Peachtree City. It is in the middle of a Cul de sac where a descendant of General Hardee lives. It is Confederate General Hardee Helping his wounded son. The title is Going Home Proud.”

# Help Georgia's 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 take-down 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](http://georgiascv.org), click on donate, click on Heritage defense. It will open a Paypal box and you can donate there.

*Jimmy Hill*  
AoT Commander



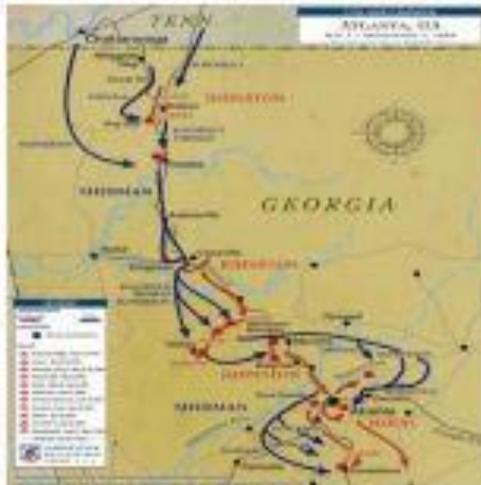


# GEORGIA 2022



## SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS

### 127<sup>th</sup> National Annual Reunion



## The Atlanta Campaign Battlefield Tour Reunion

### July 19 to 23, 2022

#### Clarence Brown Conference Center Cartersville, Georgia

Hosted by: William J. Hardee Camp #1397  
and Kennesaw Battlefield Camp# 700

THREE DAYS OF BATTLEFIELD TOURS FOLLOWING THE 1864 ATLANTA CAMPAIGN WITH SOME OF THE MOST INTACT TRENCHES AND FORTIFICATIONS IN THE COUNTRY. FOURTH DAY CLIMAX SEE THE 1879 CYCLORAMA THE BATTLE OF ATLANTA.

July 20, Battlefield Tour of Chickamauga.



July 21, Battlefield Tour of Ringold Gap, Dalton & Resaca.



July 22, Battlefield Tour of Allatoona Pass, Kennesaw Mountain, Cheatham Hill



July 23, Personal Tour of the 1886 Cyclorama of the Battle of Atlanta.



## **127th Annual Reunion**

### **Sons of Confederate Veterans**

#### **July 19 to 23, 2022**

Gentlemen,

The Kennesaw Battlefield Camp #700 and Gen. William J. Hardee Camp #1397 of the Georgia Division are honored to host the 127<sup>th</sup> Sons of Confederate Veterans Annual Reunion through July 19 – 23, 2022.

This will be one of the most exciting Annual Reunions in our lifetime. The theme of the 127th Reunion is "The Atlanta Campaign". The Reunion will be held in Cartersville, Ga. in the center of the 1864 Atlanta Campaign from Chattanooga to Atlanta. We will be providing three days of some of the most prestige and intact battlefield tours starting from Chickamauga to Cheatham Hill at Kennesaw Mountain. The 4th day will be the climax with a personalized tour of the 1886 Cyclorama at the Atlanta History Center. These tours will be given by professional tour guides who are renown historians and experts in the troop movements of the Atlanta Campaign.

Starting on Tuesday July 19, there will be three nights of gourmet dinners and presentations by these historians on the Atlanta Campaign focusing on the next day's battlefield tour. Wednesday's night dinner will be held at the new Savoy Antique Automobile Museum and Thursday's night dinner at the Booth Western Cowboy & WBTS Museum where admission to the museums and private tours are included in the dinner packages.

Go to [www.2022reunion.gascv.org](http://www.2022reunion.gascv.org) and register on line for the reunion, tours and dinners and pay with your credit card. You can also download a registration form from the 2022 Reunion Webpage and mail it in directly.

The Website has detailed information on the tours, dinners, meals and provides a schedule of events for the 2022 Annual Reunion. A reservation link for the host hotel and nearby overflow hotels are provided on the webpage.

If you have any questions please contract Tim Pilgrim at [timpilgrim@yahoo.com](mailto:timpilgrim@yahoo.com).

# Sons of Confederate Veterans 127th Annual Reunion Clarence Brown Conference Center, Cartersville, Ga. Reunion Schedule:

## Tuesday, July 19, 2022

- Chickamauga Dinner at the CBCC\_..... 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm

## Wednesday, July 20, 2022

- Vendor Set-up and Sales CBCC..... 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
- Registration - Lobby CBCC ..... 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
- Credentials - Lobby CBCC ..... 8:00 pm - 5:00 pm
- Tour to Chickamauga Battlefield ..... 10:00 am - 5:30 pm
- GEC Meeting CBCC ..... 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
- Dinner at the Savoy Antique Car Museum ..... 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm

## Thursday, July 21, 2022

- Vendor Sales CBCC ..... 7:00 am - 5:00 pm
- Registration - Lobby CBCC ..... 7:00 am - 5:00 pm
- Credentials - Lobby CBCC ..... 7:00 am - 5:00 pm
- Opening Ceremonies CBCC..... 8:00 am - 8:30 am
- Business Session #1 CBCC ..... 8:30 am - 12:00pm
- Tour to Resaca & Ringgold Gap ..... 12:15 am - 5:30 pm
- Heritage Luncheon CBCC ..... 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm
- Dinner at the Booth Museum\_..... 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm

## Friday, July 22, 2022

- Vendor Sales CBCC ..... 7:00 am - 5:00 pm
- Registration - Lobby CBCC ..... 7:00 am - 2:00 pm
- Credentials - Lobby CBCC ..... 7:00 am - 2:00 pm
- Prayer Breakfast CBCC ..... 7:00 am - 8:00 am

- Business Session #2 CBCC ..... 9:00 am - 12:00 pm
- Tour to Kennesaw Mountain & Cheatham Hill..... 12:15 pm - 5:30 pm
- Award Luncheon CBCC ..... 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm
- Memorial Service - Cassville Confederate Cemetery .... 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm
- Oratory Contest and Entertainment CBCC ..... 8:00 pm to 10:00 pm

Saturday, July 23, 2022

- Mechanized Cavalry Breakfast CBCC ..... 7:00 am - 8:00 am
- Vendor Sales CBCC ..... 7:00 am - 4:00 pm
- Registration - Lobby CBCC ..... 7:00 am - 12:00 pm
- Credentials - Lobby CBCC ..... 7:00 am - 12:00 pm
- Army Meeting CBCC (3 Armies) ..... 8:00 am - 9:15 am
- Business Session #3 CBCC ..... 9:30 am - 12:00 pm
- Tour to Atlanta History Center ..... 12:30 pm - 6:00 pm
- Vendor break-down ..... 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm
- GEC Meeting CBCC ..... 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
- Banquet and Grand Ball at CBCC ..... 7:00 pm - 11:00 pm





# Sons of Confederate Veterans

## 127th National Annual Reunion, July 2022

### Official Registration Form

Cartersville, Georgia \* July 19 - 23, 2022 \*

[www.2022reunion.gascv.org](http://www.2022reunion.gascv.org)

NAME (Print): \_\_\_\_\_

SCV CAMP NAME & NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

TITLE/POSITION: \_\_\_\_\_

PERSONAL ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ EMAIL: \_\_\_\_\_

~ Tickets Purchased ~			
Event / Date	Price	Qty.	Total
Reunion Registration (After July 1, 2022 = \$75) includes Medal	\$65		
Chickamauga Dinner & Presentation at the Clearance Brown Conference Center <i>Tuesday, July 19, 2022 @ 6:00 pm</i>	\$50		
Chickamauga Battlefield Tour (lunch included) / <i>Wednesday, July 20, 2022 @ 10:00 am</i>	\$68		
Resaca Dinner & Presentation at the Savoy Antique Automobile Museum. (Admission included) / <i>Wednesday, July 20, 2022 @ 6:30 pm</i>	\$55		
Battlefield Tours of Resaca, Ringgold Gap, & Dalton (lunch included) <i>Thursday, July 21, 2022 @ 12:15 pm</i>	\$68		
SCV Heritage Luncheon / <i>Thursday, July 21, 2022 @ 12:30 pm</i>	\$40		
Kennesaw Mountain Dinner & Presentation at the Booth WBTS / Cowboy Museum. (Admission included) / <i>Thursday, July 21, 2022 @ 6:30 pm</i>	\$55		
Prayer Breakfast / <i>Friday, July 22, 2022 @ 7:00 am</i>	\$30		
Battlefield Tours of Kennesaw Mountain, Cheatham Hill & Marietta Confederate Cemetery (lunch included) / <i>Friday, July 22, 2022 @ 12:15 pm</i>	\$68		
SCV Awards Luncheon / <i>Friday, July 22, 2022 @ 12:30 pm</i>	\$40		
Mechanized Cavalry Breakfast / <i>Saturday, July 23, 2022 @ 7:00 am</i>	\$30		
Personalized Tour of the Cyclorama of the Battle of Atlanta and Atlanta History Center Museum. (Admission & Chick-fil-A lunch included)/ <i>Saturday, July 23, 2022 @ 12:30 pm</i>	\$68		
SCV Banquet & Grand Ball / <i>Saturday, July 23, 2022 @ 7:00 p.m.</i> <i>Note: Dress/Attire is Coat &amp; Tie or Period Uniform/Civilian</i>	\$70		
<b>Final Total</b> - total of Registration, Tours and Meals			

Make Checks Payable to: **Georgia Division, SCV**

Mail Form & Check to: **Georgia Division, SCV, P.O. Box 1081, Macon Ga. 31202**

For more information contact [Secretary@gascv.org](mailto:Secretary@gascv.org) or (478) 305-7862



Host Hotel - Courtyard by Marriott, Cartersville, Georgia, \$124 - \$144 per night



Overflow hotels, Hampton Inn - Cartersville \$89.99 per night



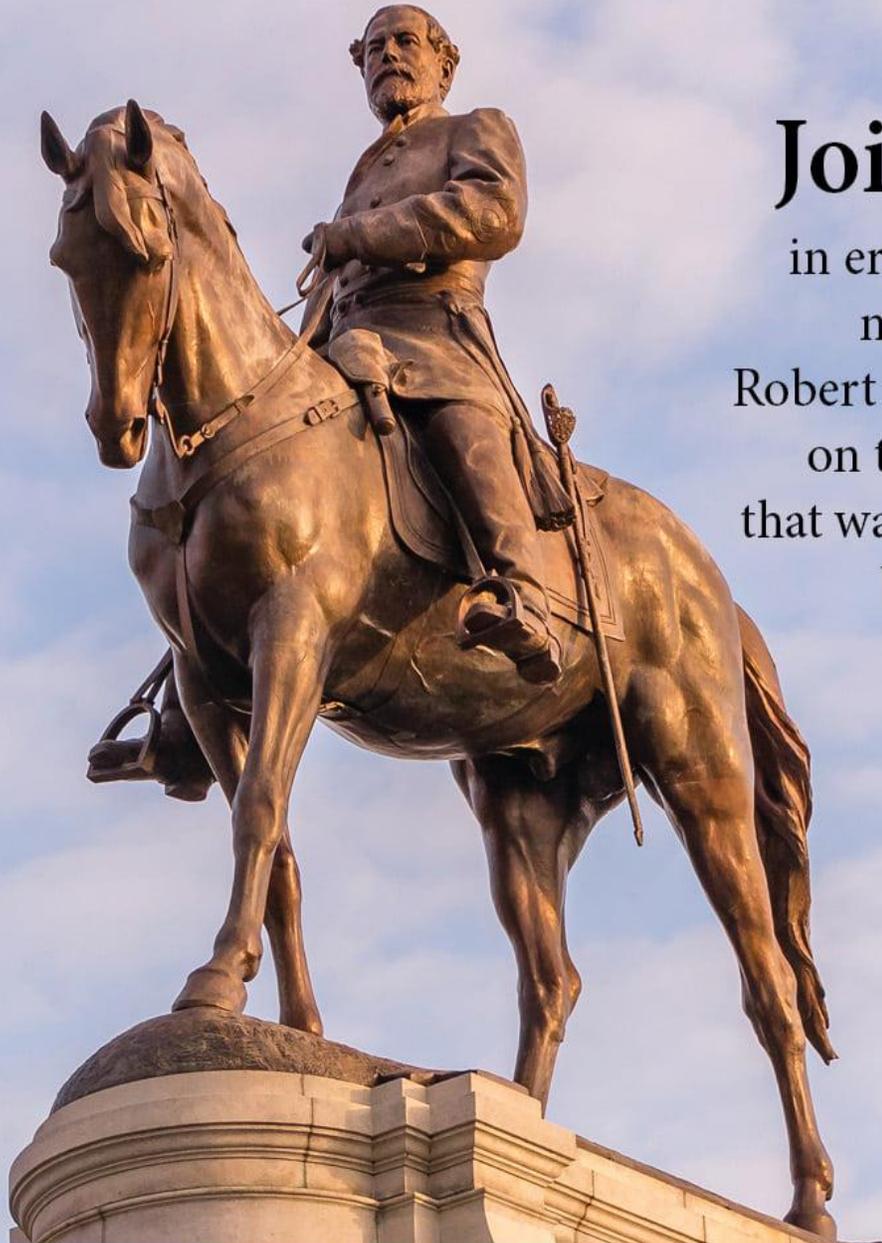
Best Western Allatoona Inn and Suites \$89.99 per night

Visit [www.2022reunion.gascv.org](http://www.2022reunion.gascv.org) for all information



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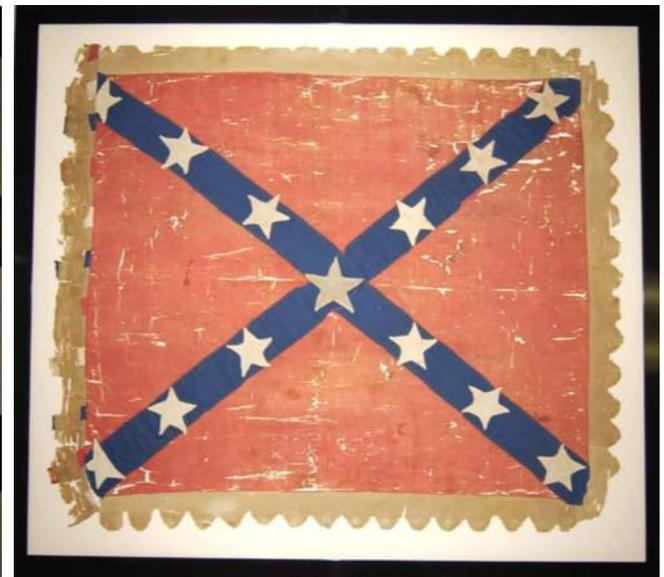
## Conservation of Mississippi Confederate Flags

The Mississippi Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans is pleased to announce that the conservation work on the three Confederate flags the Division is currently sponsoring has been completed. Conservation of these beautiful and priceless pieces of Confederate history is paid for in full by the Mississippi Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Top center is the flag of the 14th Mississippi Infantry. Bottom right is the flag of the 19th Mississippi Cavalry Battalion. Bottom left is the flag of the 44th Mississippi Infantry.

Mike Moore

Adjutant, Mississippi Division





## Friends of The Confederate Museum at Elm Springs Annual Membership Application

All memberships are tax-deductible and include the E-Newsletter.

\_\_\_\_\_ Yes, I want to join the Friends of The Confederate Museum at Elm Springs

\_\_\_\_\_ Is this a Corporate Membership?

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Email address: \_\_\_\_\_

<b>Membership Levels &amp; Benefits</b>		
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<p>Longstreet Level: \$25</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Membership for one</li> <li>• Unlimited Tours of Elm Springs</li> </ul>	<p>Judah P. Benjamin Level: \$50</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Family Membership</li> <li>• Unlimited Tours of Elm Springs</li> </ul>	<p>Patrick Cleburne Level: \$100</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Family Membership</li> <li>• Unlimited Tours of Elm Springs</li> <li>• 10% Gift Shop Discount</li> </ul>
<p>N. B. Forrest Level: \$250</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Family Membership</li> <li>• Unlimited Tours of Elm Springs</li> <li>• Unlimited Tours of The Confederate Museum</li> <li>• 10% Gift Shop Discount</li> <li>• Free Elm Springs Hat or T-Shirt</li> </ul>	<p>Robert E. Lee Level: \$500</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Family Membership</li> <li>• Unlimited Tours of Elm Springs</li> <li>• Unlimited Tours of The Confederate Museum</li> <li>• 15% Gift Shop Discount</li> <li>• Free Elm Springs Hat and T-Shirt</li> </ul>	<p>Jefferson Davis Level: \$1000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Family Membership</li> <li>• Unlimited Tours of Elm Springs</li> <li>• Unlimited Tours of The Confederate Museum</li> <li>• 20% Gift Shop Discount</li> <li>• Free Elm Springs Hat, T-Shirt and Polo</li> </ul>

Please check the following membership level:

\_\_\_\_\_ Longstreet Level                      \_\_\_\_\_ Judah P. Benjamin Level                      \_\_\_\_\_ Patrick Cleburne Level

\_\_\_\_\_ N. B. Forrest Level                      \_\_\_\_\_ Robert E. Lee Level                      \_\_\_\_\_ Jefferson Davis Level

Please make checks payable to Sons of Confederate Veterans and mail to:  
 Sons of Confederate Veterans, P. O. Box 59, Columbia, TN 38402

If paying by credit card, please call (931) 380-1844 or email at [exedir@scv.org](mailto:exedir@scv.org)

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*Reenactment*

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*Period Music*

*Camp Exhibits*

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**- FEATURED SPEAKERS THIS YEAR INCLUDE -**



## Walter D. "Donnie" Kennedy

*SCV National Chief of  
Heritage Operations*

*Co-author of the  
bestselling book "The  
South Was Right"*



## Rev. Thomas Y. Hiter, PhD

*SCV Kentucky Division Chaplain  
& Spokesperson; U.S. Army, Retired*

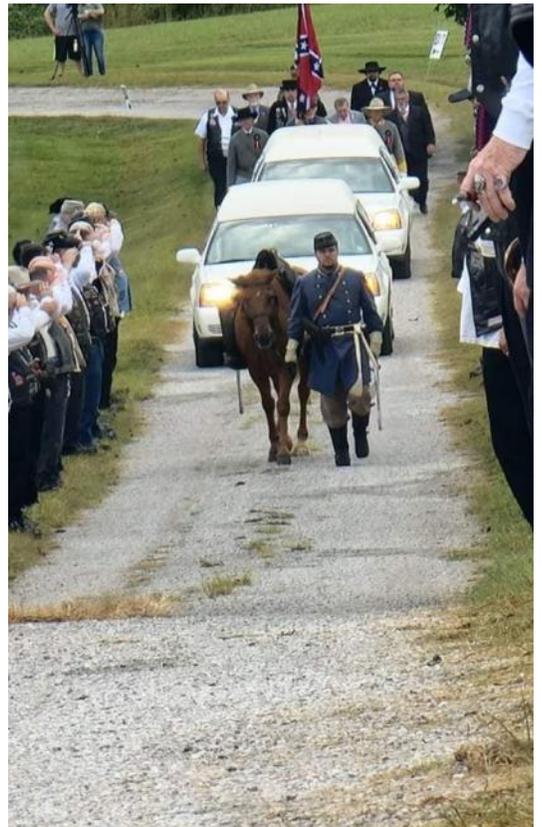
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# The Reinterment of Lt. General Nathan Bedford Forrest And Mary Ann Montgomery Forrest

September 18th, 2021  
Elm Springs, Columbia, Tennessee













SCV Chat live on Friday night at Catfish Campus in Columbia, Tennessee.



Great night for our team and The Sons of Confederate Veterans Outlaw at Montgomery Motor Speedway!! We were tight all day but managed to lead until half way and came home with a strong 2nd place finish! We learned a lot more for next race. Thanks to Gary Sanford for wheeling this machine and all his help getting us closer every time out. Special thanks to Brett Jean for living under it all week and Haley Purvis for putting up with all of us Also thanks to everyone who had a part in making tonight possible!!.



**Kentucky Division Members at the Forrest Reinterment on September 18th**

