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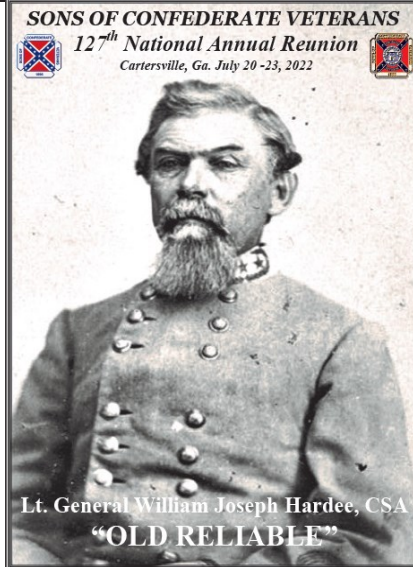
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SCV 127th National Annual Reunion

The Kennesaw Battlefield Camp #700 and William Hardee Camp #1397 SCV hosted the 127th National Annual Reunion in Cartersville (July 20 - 23) to great acclaim and success. The reunion was held at the Clarence Brown Conference Center and featured an unprecedented number of tours and activities for our guests. Battlefield tours of Chickamauga, Resaca, Dalton, Ringgold, Kennesaw Mountain, and Cheatham Hill were well received by our compatriots. Additional tours of the Booth Western Art Museum, Savoy Automobile Museum, and the Atlanta History Center were well attended. The ladies of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) Kennesaw Chapter #241 supported the reunion by offering excellent activities such as a "Southern Tea Outing", "A Day in 1850 Cartersville", and a "Gone with the Wind" tour. The last major event was the Grand Ball and Debutante ceremony on Saturday, July 23 where our newly elected national officers were received. See photos on page 9.



47th Annual Wirz Memorial Service

The 47th annual Capt. Henry Wirz Memorial Service will be held in the town of Andersonville on Sunday afternoon, November 13, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The Annual Memorial Service is sponsored by the Alexander H. Stephens SCV Camp 78 in Americus.

Guest speaker for the Memorial Service is Georgia Division Spokesman and Division Attorney Mr. Martin K. O'Toole. Capt. Henry Wirz, Commandant of Andersonville Prison Camp, was carried to Washington, D.C. after the WBTS ended and put on trial before a Kangaroo Military Court. He was found guilty of murdering 13 Yankee prisoners although NO NAME nor NO PHYSICAL BODY was ever produced for the 13 prisoners. Several Historians have said the trial was the most unjust one ever held in the United States.

After he was found guilty, Capt. Wirz was hung on November 10, 1865. Afterward, the barbaric Yankees cut off his head, arms, and legs, and exhibited the bones around the country. To this day in 2022 there are still some of Capt. Wirz' bones on public exhibit in a Medical Museum in Maryland.

Capt. Wirz was given a chance the night before he was hung to have his death sentence commuted if he would state that President Jefferson Davis was involved in a conspiracy to kill the Yankee prisoners. Capt. Wirz would not betray his honor and integrity by agreeing to this lie, so he was hung the next day. Surely, we descendants of the Confederate soldiers can take off a few hours on November 13th to honor the memory of Capt. Henry Wirz.

For more information about the Memorial Service, contact James Gaston at gaston7460@bellsouth.net or call/text him at 229-938-9115.



Georgia Confederates Youth Camp

Congratulations to the Georgia Confederates Youth Camp class of 2022! Be ready to enroll your young Confederate in the next June 2023 camp and enjoy a great week of Southern fun and comradely: See photos on page 11.

- Daily outdoor activities and programs
- Oratory contest
- Period dance classes
- Gala banquet and ball
- Genealogy workshop



The Charge to the Georgia Division

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

Remember, it is your duty to see that the true history of the South is presented to future generations.

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New Compatriots and Inductions



👉 At the May meeting of Camp 91, Thomson Guards, Adjutant David Butler (r) presented a new member certificate and lapel pin to Mr. Jim Wilson. Jim’s ancestor was an original soldier in the Thomson Guards, 10th Regiment Georgia Volunteers.



👉 At the June meeting Camp 91, Thomson Guards was very pleased to induct Patrick Lunceford to the SCV. Shown is Patrick holding his certificate, along with Adjutant David Butler. Welcome Patrick!



👉 This is our newest member at the Stewart/ Webster Camp #1607. Anthony “Tony” Ippolito being sworn into the camp by Lt. Commander South Ken “Sarge” Arvin. This member was a transfer from the Georgia Division HQ Camp #2200.



👉 Commander Douglas Brown of the Gen. James Longstreet Camp 1289 swears in and presents a membership certificate to our newest member Gregory R. Crochet. His ancestor was Pvt. Joseph Bernard Sanchez Co. E 4th Louisiana Infantry.



👉 Camp 2314 "CSS Chattahoochee" inducted two more members – Josh Creel and Robert Carswell. Soon these new members will be organized into the new Thomas Williams camp in Blakely, GA. (L to R): Josh Creel, Chris Williams, Becky Carswell, Robert Carswell, Jack Cowart



👉 At the August meeting of Camp 91, Thomson Guards, Adjutant David Butler inducted two new members into the SCV. Shown (L-R) Butler, Paul McCorkle and his brother Sammy McCorkle. These men entered via their ancestor Lt. Hezekiah McCorkle of the Pettus Volunteers, Company H, 37th Georgia, Smith’s Brigade, Army of Tennessee.



👉 Troop 3 Battleground Guard Squad newest member Bear Taylor# 4336 sworn in at Confederate Monument Mt. Vernon, Ga.



👉 SCVMC Ga. 3B Troop 3 Battleground Guard Squad newest members Jonathan Powell #4396 and Landon Johnson #4400 👈



👉 Habersham Guard #716 (Clarkesville, GA)Cdr/ Wallace Lewallen and Chaplain David Lee welcome Compatriot Rodney Rumsey as our newest member.

DIVISION COMMANDER'S REPORT

Gentlemen,

We have had a busy July and August. As many of you are aware this was the first year the Georgia Confederates Youth Camp took place without Camp Director and Founder Al Perry leading the charge. It was a scramble for Pastor John Weaver, Hershel and Sonya Smith, Ken Arvin and help from friends from the 8th and 9th Brigades to get the agenda together and line up the speakers and programs. The Camp was a great success, they had 18 campers and everyone had a safe and enjoyable time. See with the photos on page 11.

A special thanks to Lt. Division Commander South Ken Arvin for cooking the entire week for the Campers and making quarters in his tent on site. Ken mention he was amazed on how much these youngsters could eat. I was honored to be able to do a program on Friday afternoon and attend the award ceremony and ball that evening. It's very rewarding to see how much these young Campers enjoyed learning about their Heritage and embracing the old timely dancing. They all were very respectful and polite, the opposite of what we see in today's society.

Even-though the Youth Camp is a separate entity from the Georgia Division, SCV the Division has supported the Youth Camp since its founding in 2016. I hope that we continue to support the Camp financially through the scholarships we offer and the donations we as individuals give the Camp to help it grow and thrive. A big thank you for all the fund raising efforts of the Mechanized Cavalry Squads that have contributed generously to the Youth Camp.

Many of you know that the Kennewick Battlefield Camp #700 and The William Hardee Camp #1397 were the host Camps for the 127th National Reunion in Cartersville, Ga. I believe we impressed the entire Confederation with how well the battlefield tours, museum dinners, and functions were ran. The food at all the dinners, luncheons and breakfasts were excellent and most importantly we didn't run out of food. The facilities at the Clarence Brown Conference Center were excellent and we were able to decorated the main stage and surroundings with a commanding Confederate theme that would make any Southerner proud. See the photos on pages 9 & 10.

One of the keys to the reunion success was the experience of the William Hardee Camp's with their bat-

tlefield tours and having the right tour guides to enhance the somber feel and knowledge of the battlefields and being able to convey that to the participants. A big thank you to our Sergeant at Arms David Aderhold and his Deputies Chris May, Lionel Harris and Tim Murphy for handling the security at the facility, during the business sessions, escorting the tour buses and at the museum presentation dinners. They are all true professionals. Administratively thanks to our Division Secretary Kitty Dorety, her grandson Tommy Dorety, Jackson Murphy, my mother Barbara Smith, Chief of Staff James Bond and 12th Brigade Commander Michael Reither. It was a great experience for all of us and when we had folks come up to us who said they have been going to Sons of Confederate Veterans reunions for over 20 years and this was by far the best reunion they have ever been too, that made it especially rewarding.

On the Southern front and our monument fight has been silent for a few months now, which is good. We have appealed the Glynn County monument fight to the Georgia Court of Appeals and still awaiting a ruling from the Georgia Supreme court. As soon as we get a ruling from the Supreme Court and if it's a favorable one, then the monument fights go back to the lower County Superior courts in Henry, Rockdale, Newton, DeKalb, Gwinnett, Muscogee and Glynn Counties and where the cases are heard on the merits of the law and the fight is full steam ahead. By getting a favorable ruling from the Georgia Supreme Court and showing these liberal counties that we are going to fight them for violating State law, I hope will put a stop or at least slow down the efforts of the liberal politicians attempts to remove our Confederate Veterans Monuments.

Some exciting news to share, many of you are aware that the Georgia Division was donated 2.5 acres of property off Georgia Hwy 9 in Lumpkin County with the help of the Blue Ridge Rifle Camp #1860. This property used to be an old road side rest area that used to have picnic areas and has a running stream along its border. 2nd Brigade Commander Michael Dean has been placed in charge of working with his local Camps to come up with a master plan for the property. Recently Lumpkin County has approached us



asking if we would like to take ownership of the Captain McDonald House in Dahlonega, with the stipulation that it must be moved. Currently Michael is getting pricing from house moving companies and evaluating the condition of the house. See the full report on page 16.

Another project in the works is the Confederate Monument Park being planned by the General Robert Toombs Camp #932 with the Georgia Division. The proposed location is at the intersection of Hwy. 280 and Hwy 15, a highly travelled highway. The location is a very visible location on the corner where the Toombs Camp already has a flagpole and recruitment sign. The property is owned by the Powell family that is willing to issue a lease agreement for the erection of a grand Confederate Monument and possibly a Veterans Park. Currently the project is in the planning stage and a master plan is in the works to be presented to the Division.

To the left see a photo of one of my most favorable persons, our Division Secretary Mrs. Kitty Dorety at the National Reunion and myself. She is finitely my Stonewall Jackson and I'm grateful for all she does for our Division.

Live the Charge,

Timothy F. Pilgrim
Georgia Division Commander



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**Executive Council
Meeting Schedule:**

October 8 2022 at 10:30 am (Ole
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**January 14, 2023 at 1:00 pm, after
the Robert E Lee Celebration**
(Jefferson Davis Memorial Park,
338 Jeff Davis Park Rd, Fitzgerald,
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May 6, 2023 at 10:30 am (Ole
Times Country Buffet, Macon, Ga.)

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The Georgia Division, SCV
is now selling used books
from our Division Office to
help cover our Division
Office expenses to make
our office self-sufficient.
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Georgia Order of Confederate Rose Society

On June 4, 2022, the Georgia Order of Confederate Rose Society held its Annual Reunion meeting simultaneity as the Georgia Division SCV held its. At this meeting Dannielle Harrelson who had been serving as interim State President was elected to serve as President for the 2022-2024 term. Pictured below from left to right are slate of officers who have been serving the state and have agreed to serve for the 2022-2024 term. Danielle Harrelson, President, Buffy Hill, Vice President, Brittany White, Secretary/Treasurer, Megan Swails & Kimberly Walls, Communication Directors, Jenny Mize Williams, Rosebud Director, Marcelle Cail, Black Rose Director, Not pictured are: Marti Bridges, Black Rose Assistant Director, Kathy Ballard, Membership Coordinator and Carrie Thayer, Chaplain.



Georgia currently has OCR Chapters that serve 10 SCV Camps, with Chapters in 6 of the 13 Brigades in addition to their at large members. The goal is that there would be an Order of Confederate Rose Chapter in every Brigade in Georgia.

Chapter #7 - Savannah
Lucy Matilda Kenny, Chapter President: Marcelle Cail, Sponsored by the Savannah Militia Camp #1657

Chapter # 8 - Baxley
Crimson Glory, Chapter President: Deloris Bowers, Sponsored by the Appling Grays Camp #918

Chapter # 11 - Richland
Stewart Webster Rebel Roses, Chapter President: Bonnie Arvin, Sponsored by the Stewart-Webster Camp #1607

Chapter #12 - Tunnel Hill
Forrest Roses, Chapter President: Danielle Hutcheson, Sponsored by the Col Joseph McConnell Camp #1859

Chapter #14 - Clarksville
Belle’s Wild Roses, Chapter President: Tammy Williams Lott, Sponsored by the Gilmer Light Guards Camp #89

Chapter #15 – Swainsboro
Heritage Roses, Chapter President: Buffy Hill, Sponsored by the McLeod-Moring Camp #1386

Chapter #16 – Higgston
Confederate Belle's, Chapter President: Charity Lowe, Sponsored by the Robert A Toombs Camp #932

Chapter #17 - Thomaston
Fanny's Blue Roses, Chapter President: Carrie Thayer, Sponsored by the John B Gordon Memorial Camp #1449

Chapter #18 - Warner Robins
Southern Sunshine Roses, Chapter President: Brittany White, Sponsored by the Lt James T Woodard Camp #1399

Chapter #19 - Evans
Wright’s Roses, Chapter President: Ashley Spradling, Sponsored by the Ambrose Wright Camp #1914

Recognized for their outstanding service to the organization for the past year were the following:

Thorns (SCV members who serve as the official protectors of the Roses at their events) Wright Harrell, James C. Walls, B. Daryl Hill, also recognized for Rose of the Year Danielle Hutcheson, Brittany White, Latasha Warren and Buffy Hill. During the year the Chapters put together Scrapbooks documenting their activities and bring them to the State Reunion to be judged. This year the Heritage Roses, Chapter 15 won 1st place, their scrapbook will now represent Georgia at the OCR Confederation of States Reunion in Cartersville. The Chapters also bring the mascot that represents their Chapter to the state reunion, this year’s winner was the Southern Sunshine Roses Chapter 18 it represent Georgia and compete in July in Cartersville against the other states.

The Order of Confederate Rose was formed in 1993 with a mission to assist the Sons of Confederate Veterans in its historical preservation, educational, benevolent and social functions. In Georgia, the ladies assist in many activities including placing Flags at the gravesites of our Confederate heroes, they also record GPS Coordinates for those cemeteries and headstones, they help clean cemeteries, they assist in the fundraising activities of their camps, provide assistance with the planning of social gatherings and memorials services, they dress in period dress when requested by their camps.

If you are interested in having an Order of Confederate Rose Chapter in your SCV Camp please contact Danielle Harrelson at ga-rosesecretary@gmail.com.



The Atlanta Campaign

In early May, 1864, Federal forces under Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman began battling the Confederate Army of Tennessee. At stake was Atlanta, major manufacturing center and railroad hub. Sherman had 110,000 men in three armies around Chattanooga. Facing them at Dalton, eighty miles north of Atlanta, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston had 53,800 officers and men present for duty. Within the month the Confederates received 15,000 reinforcements, making Johnston's army at the time the South's largest. Despite his large numbers, Johnston's plan hinged on taking a strong defensive position and waiting for the enemy to attack him.

Sherman enjoyed numerical superiority, but he did not use it in blunt frontal attacks as Grant was doing against Lee in Virginia. Rather, he used Maj. Gen. George H. Thomas' Army of the Cumberland and Maj Gen. John M. Schofield's Army of the Ohio to demonstrate against the Rebel lines, while he sent Maj. Gen. James B. McPherson's Army of the Tennessee to maneuver around Johnston's left flank and threaten his supply line, the Western & Atlantic Railroad. This worked repeatedly throughout the campaign, beginning at Rocky Face Ridge, from which Johnston retreated May 12.

While the two armies traded short, sharp attacks at Resaca May 14-15, McPherson crossed the Oostanaula River and Johnston retreated again. After Johnston's failed attempt to attack Sherman's army at Cassville on May 19, the front shifted across the Etowah River to the area of Dallas-New Hope Church-Pickett's Mill, where inconclusive fighting occurred May 25-28. Johnston dug in at Kennesaw Mountain, repelling Sherman's assaults June 27 before being flanked again. Approaching the Chattahoochee River, Sherman feinted right and got troops across upstream. The Southern army retreated toward Atlanta July 9-10.

Alarmed at Johnston's loss of territory and his failure to attack Sherman, President Jefferson Davis relieved Johnston, and replaced him with Lt. Gen. John B. Hood. The change occurred July 18, by which time the Northern forces, numbering around 80,000, were just five miles outside of Atlanta.

Hood's army of 50,000 men, pinned in Atlanta's fortifications, faced difficult odds, but Hood fulfilled the administration's wish that Atlanta not be given up without a fight. On July 20, Hood unsuccessfully attacked Thomas' army north of the city at Peach Tree Creek.

Two days later, east of Atlanta, Hood sent Lt. Gen. William J. Hardee's corps in a flank attack every bit as audacious as Stonewall Jackson's at Chancellorsville. Union army commander McPherson was killed in the fighting there, the bloodiest battle of the campaign. Although Hood came closer to victory than at any other time, the Confederates were ultimately repulsed.

Sherman did not intend to assault the strong earthworks surrounding Atlanta, but planned to capture the city by cutting its railroads and starving Hood out. Union troops had cut the line running east to Augusta, and cavalry in Alabama had damaged the line to Montgomery. Only the Macon & Western Railroad kept Hood's army supplied. Sherman's movements west of the city to cut that railroad led to battles at Ezra Church July 28 and Utoy Creek August 5-7. As Hood extended his lines during August, Sherman's artillery bombarded the city and its several thousand remaining residents. Federal cavalry raids aimed at cutting the Macon & Western Railroad failed dismally.

Sherman's Atlanta campaign began in early May 1864, and in the first few months his troops engaged in several fierce battles with Confederate soldiers on the outskirts of the city, including the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain on June 27, which was a Confederate victory.

Finally, on August 25, Sherman sent most of his infantry corps on a wide swing toward Jonesboro, 17 miles south of Atlanta, determined to cut the railroad. Union troops reached it on August 31. With their arrival and victory there, the last life line to Atlanta was effectively cut. Hood was forced to abandon Atlanta on the night of September 1, and the city surrendered to Federal forces the following morning.

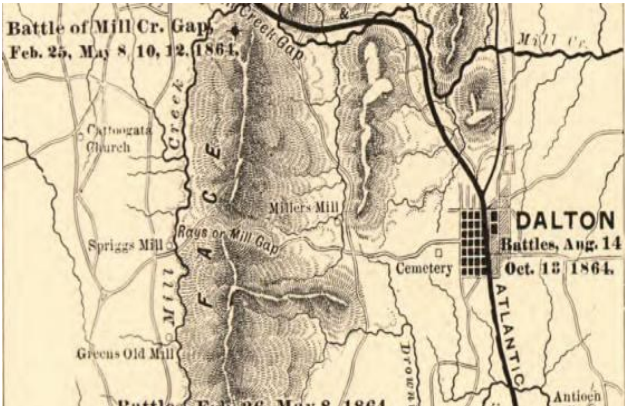
Before he set off on his famous March to the Sea on November 15, Sherman ordered that Atlanta's military resources, including munitions factories, clothing mills and railway yards, be burned. The fire got out

of control and left Atlanta in ruins.

Battle casualties for the four-month campaign totaled approximately 34,500 for the North and about 35,000 for the South. Sherman's capture of Atlanta was a major blow to the Confederacy, all but assuring President Abraham Lincoln's re-election two months later, and setting the stage for Sherman's March to the Sea.



These earthworks--crucial to Johnston's defense at Resaca--were destroyed in 20th Century when I-75 swept through the heart of the battlefield. *National Archives*



Johnston's Army of Tennessee used the hills around Dalton to create a defensive barrier.



The battered landscape of Peach Tree Creek after heavy fighting between Hood and Sherman's forces.

125th Annual Georgia Division Reunion

Sons of Confederate Veterans

Georgia Division

4 June 2022, Macon Ga.

Meeting Minutes

Call to Order at 0930, Executive Director Thomas Stevens.
Invocation given by Commander Kim Beck
Flag Pledge and Salutes led by Jett Smith.
Distinguished guests recognized by Commander Pilgrim
Lt. Commander-in-Chief, Jason Boshers
Commander Pilgrim recognized the Sergeant at Arms
David Aderhold and his Deputies.
Commander Pilgrim appointed Spokesman Martin
O'Toole as Parliamentarian.
Division Adjutant Richard Straut reported 48 Georgia
Division Camps were represented which met the re-
quirements of a quorum.
Parliamentarian O'Toole as for a motion to accept the
Reunion agenda and the order of business, a motion
was made, seconded, and passed.
Division Commander, Tim Pilgrim, gave the State of the
Division Address.
Division Spokesman – Martin O'Toole, gave a report on the
recent Georgia Supreme Court oral arguments and
pending litigation.
Division Adjutant Richard Straut presented the Annual
Division Adjutant report.
Operating cost is tracking below budget with 3
months left for the end of the fiscal year.
Annual dues statements have been mail to the
membership.
Motion was made to accept the annual Division
Adjutant's report, it was seconded and passed.
Division Adjutant Straut presented the proposed 2022-
2023 budget. A motion was made to accept the pro-
posed budget, it was seconded and passed.

Parliamentarian O'Toole opened the floor for nominations
for special elections for the 4th and 6th Brigades.
Compatriot Scott Dooley of Camp 18 was nominat-
ed and seconded for 4th Brigade Commander.
No other nominations were made and he was
elected by acclamation.
Commander William Hagin of Camp 2600 was
nominated and seconded for 6th Brigade Com-
mander. No other nominations were made and
he was elected by acclamation.

Parliamentarian O'Toole opened the floor for nominations
for Division wide elections.
Division Commander Tim Pilgrim of Camp 700
was nominated and seconded for Georgia Divi-
sion. No other nominations were made and he
was elected by acclamation.
Lt Division Commander North Georgia Crawford of
Camp 1449 was nominated and seconded for Lt
Division Commander North. No other nomina-
tions were made and he was elected by accla-
mation.
Commander Ken Arvin Camp 1607 was nominated
and seconded for Lt Division Commander

South. No other nominations were made and he
was elected by acclamation.
Commander Tim Hawkins of Camp 1399 was nomi-
nated and seconded for Division Adjutant . No oth-
er nominations were made and he was elected by
acclamation.
Judge Advocate Dan Coleman of Camp 1239 was
nominated and seconded for Division Judge Advo-
cate. No other nominations were made and he was
elected by acclamation.

Parliamentarian O'Toole opened the floor to the Proposed By-
Law Amendments.
Proposed By-law Amendment #01, to make Division
By-law's language for Camp closing to match Na-
tional's By-laws - Failed.
Proposed By-law Amendment #02, to restructure the
Brigade Boundary to provide equal representation
- Tabled.
Proposed By-law Amendment #03, to create proce-
dure for restructuring Brigade boundaries every 5
years - Passed.

Grave Registry Chairman Garry Daniell gave the Division's
graves report.

Division Secretary Report was given by Secretary Kitty Dorety
on the Division's HQ Office operations.

Commander Hershel Smith gave a report on the Georgia Con-
federate's Youth Camp.

Editor Michael Reither gave report on the Georgia Confeder-
ate.

No Resolutions were presented.

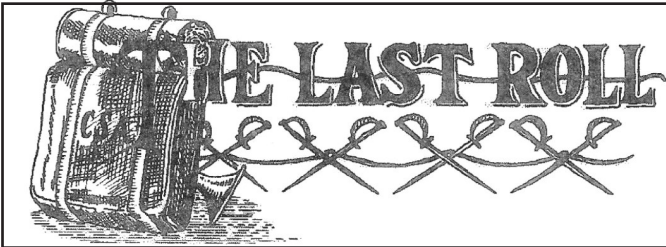
Division Awards.
The Stand Watie Camp # 915 received the Georgia Di-
vision's Camp of the Year Award.
Compatriot Kermit received the Distinguished Con-
federate of the Year Award.
12 Brigade Commander & Georgia Confederate Editor
Michael Reither received the Confederate of the
Year Award.

Motion to Adjourn was made and seconded.
Benediction provided by Kim Beck.
Meeting adjourned with the signing of Dixie.



The Dead Angle - Cheatham Hill; Battle of Kennesaw Mountain

GEORGIA DIVISION CAMPS CALL TO ACTION TO GIVE TO OUR LEGAL DEFENSE		
91	Thomson Guards	\$ 9,050.00
1914	Maj. Gen. Ambrose R. Wright	\$ 7,924.00
1552	Camp McDonald	\$ 7,005.00
158	Brig. Gen. E. Porter Alexander	\$ 6,314.00
485	Thomas Marsh Forman	\$ 5,500.00
2102	Buckhead-Ft. Lawton Brigade	\$ 3,550.00
97	Brig. Gen. T.R.R. Cobb	\$ 3,300.00
700	Kennesaw Battlefield	\$ 2,800.00
78	Alexander H. Stephens	\$ 2,400.00
96	Maj. William E. Simmons	\$ 2,200.00
1449	John B. Gordon Memorial	\$ 2,200.00
1404	27th GA Regiment	\$ 2,155.00
1446	Gen. Leonidas Polk Camp	\$ 2,000.00
1639	Chattahoochee Guards	\$ 1,500.00
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1386	McLeod-Mooring Camp	\$ 200.00
1977	Private John Ingraham	\$ 180.00
688	Old Capitol	\$ 150.00
1729	Sharpsburg Sharpshooters	\$ 105.00
105	Captain Charles W. Baldwin	\$ 100.00
918	Appling County Grays	\$ 100.00
2314	C.S.S. Chattahoochee	\$ 100.00
2600	Immortal Six Hundred	\$ 100.00



Richard Barton Aiken
27th GA Regiment #1404

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Russell Elliot Powell Jr.
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127th Annual SCV National Reunion (July 19-23, 2022)



The beautifully decorated main conference room of the Clarence Brown Conference Center in Cartersville where the SCV business sessions were held.



Another view of the main conference room at the national reunion.



L-R David “Sarge” Aderhold, Corey “Shadow” Harrelson, Kyle “Quick” White, Lionel “Train” Harris standing by an 1841 Howitzer.



The reunion team (L-R): Michael Reither, Tommy Dorety, Jackson Murphy, Tim Pilgrim, Kitty Dorety, Tim Murphy, “Sarge” Aderhold, Chris May.



The front podium proudly displayed two bronze Confederate soldier statues courtesy of the SCV GA Division.



The Booth Western Art Museum displayed many well known Confederate-related art from the War Between the States.



All the special dinners and presentations were well attended and great food was enjoyed by our guests. This photo is from the Awards luncheon.



SUV CinC/Michael Paquette (left) receives an SCV Reunion medal from Division Commander/Tim Pilgrim.



Monument at Cassville Confederate Cemetery.



Memorial Service at Cassville Confederate Cemetery

127th Annual SCV National Reunion (July 19-23, 2022) - continued



👉 Battle of Chickamauga presentation and dinner.



👉 Savoy Automobile Museum and Battle of Kennesaw Mountain dinner.

Sons of Confederate Veterans, International
FREE
ORATORY CONTEST AND SOCIAL
8:00 pm Friday
Clarence Brown Conference Center
CARTER HALL
Hosted by
Chuck McMichael & James Turner
"The men who's vacation Depends on their good behavior"
Plus, warm-up by --
Lee Millar
"The SCVs' Jeff Foxworthy"
And then Featuring the most semi-entertaining and hardy-serious
Annual SCV Oratory Contest
Topic: "Southern Vacations"
Cash Bar

👉 Oratory Contest



👉 Jack Cowart receives a service award.



👉 Mechanized Cavalry Breakfast



👉 Debutantes being presented to the SCV Commander-in-Chief Larry McCluney.



👉 The band Jubilee plays at the banquet on Saturday night.



👉 The banquet room was filled to capacity on Saturday night with our compatriots, friends, guests, and debutants from around the Confederacy.



👉 Debutantes and guests danced the night away to beautiful Southern music - courtesy of the band Jubilee - after the banquet was over.

Georgia Confederate Youth Camp (June - July 2022)



Campers and instructors at the Georgia Confederate Youth Camp at the grand ball.



Campers dancing at the grand ball.



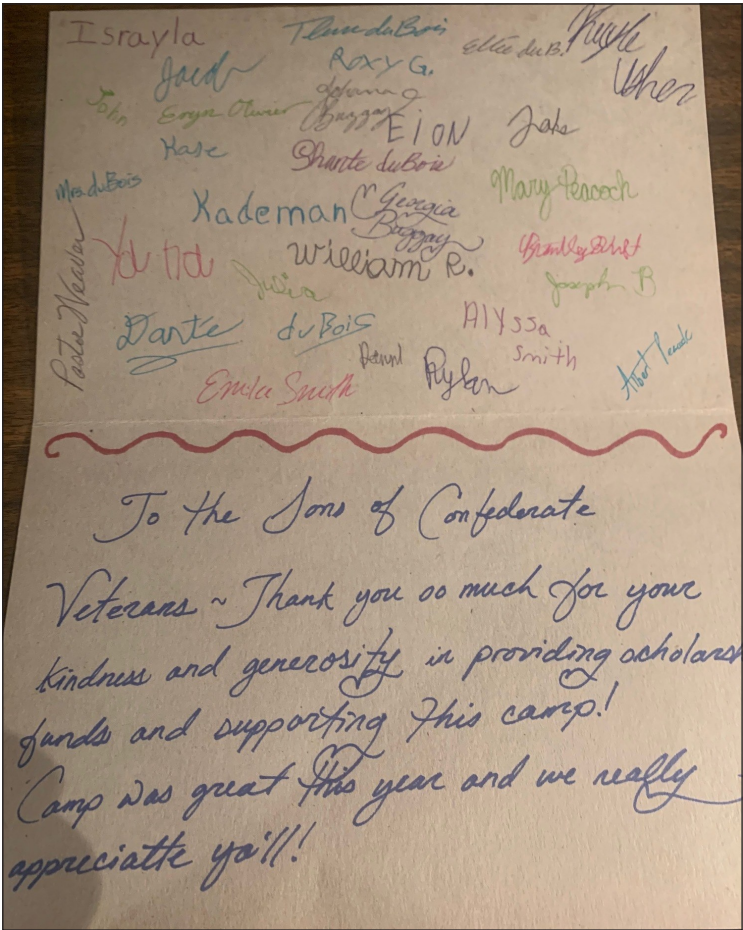
More period dancing at the grand ball.



Socializing at the ball.



Camp awards and certificate presentation.



Thank you note from youth campers to the GA SVC for providing scholarship funding.



Youth campers and guests.



One of the "Campers of the Week" - Ms. Emilee Smith.

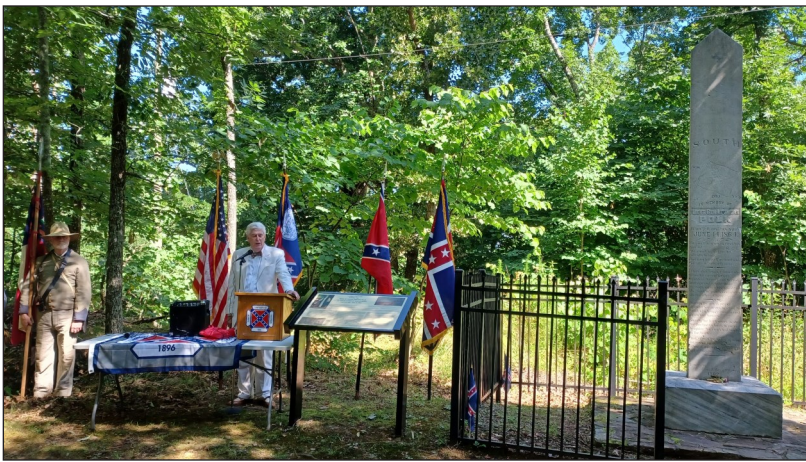


Camp counselors: Pastor Weaver and Ken Arvin.

Around the Confederacy



At the SCV National Reunion, Camp McDonald #1552 auctioned their small cannons to raise money for the GA Division Heritage Defense Fund.



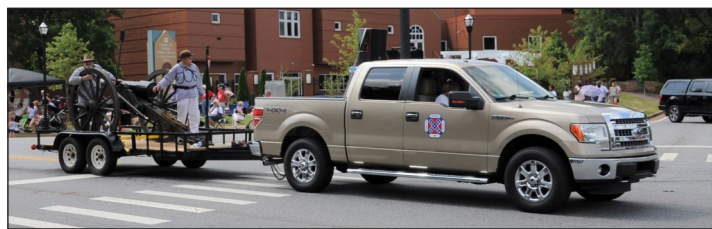
Leonidas Polk #1446 held its annual memorial service for Bishop –General Polk on June 18th. In this photo, Martin K. O’Toole delivers the keynote speech. The Polk monument (far right) was constructed in 1902 by the United Confederate Veterans.



Tim Murphy (L) was awarded a 25 year membership medal for service in the Gen. Leonidas Polk #1446. Tim’s ancestor was Private William Thomas McWaters, Company K, 42nd Georgia Infantry Regiment.



Compatriots from the SCV GA Division displayed Southern Pride by marching in the Marietta Independence Day Parade on July 4th. The SCV entry included a truck towing a cannon, uniformed soldiers firing muskets, and ladies wearing Antebellum dresses. This is one of our largest public facing events of the year as the parade has over 20,000 spectators.



On Saturday July 16, Camp 91, Thomson Guards met at the Thomson Memorial Cemetery to install Crosses of Honor on 5 Confederate Veterans’ graves.



Buckhead-Fort Lawton Brigade #2102, in Millen, participated in the 158th anniversary reenactment of the 1864 Battle of Resaca. Members Tommy Lane (far left-front row), Steve Rathbun (far left-second row), Larry Fleming (4th from right-front row), and Phil Brinson (far right-front row) manned and fired the Camp's U.S. Model 1841 Field Howitzer as members of the two-day event's Confederate artillery contingent. Other crew members pictured traveled from Alabama, Mississippi, and Illinois.



Camp Commander Pete Cowart is honored for 20 years Perfect Attendance, presenting award is Camp Treasurer, Danny McHan, Moultrie McNeill # 674.



Ga. 3B Troop 3 Mid State Defenders Squad along with members of OCR cleaning Confederate Graves at Glenwood Cemetery.



On the 9th of July, the Thomas Marsh Forman Camp # 485 held its first annual summer picnic. Also invited were members of the Brunswick Chapter of the UDC.



Van Blackwell (L) receives a 12th Brigade Commander’s award for his service to Kennesaw Battlefield #700.

"The Dead Angle"

Private Sam Watkins' Account of the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain

Samuel Watkins

The battle of "Dead Angle," was fought June 27th, on the Kennesaw line, near Marietta, Georgia. It was one of the hottest and longest days of the year, and one of the most desperate and determinedly resisted battles fought during the whole war. Our regiment was stationed on an angle, a little spur of the mountain...and was subject to the enfilading fire of forty pieces of artillery of the Federal batteries. It seemed fun for the guns of the whole Yankee army to play upon this point.

Well, on the fatal morning of June 27th...as the sun began to mount toward the zenith, everything became quiet, and no sound was heard save a peckerwood on a neighboring tree, tapping on its old trunk, trying to find a worm for his dinner. We all knew it was but the dead calm that precedes the storm. On the distant hills we could plainly see officers dashing about hither and thither, and the Stars and Stripes moving to and from, and we knew the Federals were making preparations for the mighty contest. We could hear...the rumbling sound of heavy guns, and the distant tread of a marching army, as a faint roar of the coming storm, which was soon to break the ominous silence with the sound of conflict, such as was scarcely ever before heard on this earth.

It seemed that the archangel of Death stood and looked on with outstretched wings, while all the earth was silent, when all at once a hundred guns from the Federal line opened upon us, and for more than an hour they poured their solid and chain shot, grape and shrapnel right upon this...point, defended by our regiment alone, when, all of a sudden, our pickets jumped into our works and reported the Yankees advancing, and almost at the same time a solid line of blue coats came up the hill. I discharged my gun, and happening to look up, there was the beautiful flag of the Stars and Stripes flaunting right in my face, and I heard John Branch, of the Rock City Guards, commanded by Captain W. D. Kelly, who were next Company H, say, "Look at that Yankee flag; shoot that fellow; snatch that flag out of his hand!"

My pen is unable to describe the scene of carnage and death that ensued in the next two hours. Column after column of Federal soldiers were crowded upon that line...but no sooner would a regiment mount our works than they were shot down or surrendered...

Yet still the Yankees came. It seemed impossible to check the onslaught, but every man was true to his trust, and seemed to think that at that moment the whole responsibility of the Confederate government was rested upon his shoulders. Talk about other battles, victories, shouts, cheers, and triumphs, but in comparison with this day's fight, all others dwarf into insignificance. The sun beaming down on our uncovered heads, the thermometer being one hundred and ten degrees in the shade, and a solid line of blazing fire right from the muzzles of the Yankee guns being poured right into our very faces, singeing our hair and clothes, the hot blood of our dead and wounded spurt- ing on us, the blinding smoke and stifling atmosphere filling our eyes and mouths, and the awful concussion causing the blood to gush out of our noses and ears, and above all, the roar of battle, made it a perfect pan-

demonium. Afterward I heard a soldier express himself by saying that he thought "Hell had broke loose in Georgia, sure enough."

I have heard men say that if they ever killed a Yankee during the war they were not aware of it. I am satisfied that on this memorable day, every man in our regiment killed.... from twenty to one hundred each. All that was necessary was to load and shoot. In fact, I will ever think that the reason they did not capture our works was the impossibility of their living men passing over the bodies of their dead. The ground was piled up with one solid mass of dead and wounded Yankees....

We remained here three days after the battle. In the meantime the woods had taken fire, and during the nights and days of all that time continued to burn, and at all times, every hour of day and night, you could hear the shrieks and screams of the poor fellows who were left on the field, and a stench, so sickening as to nauseate the whole of both armies, arose from the decaying bodies of the dead left lying on the field.

On the third morning the Yankees raised a white flag, asked an armistice to bury their dead, not for any respect either army had for the dead, but to get rid of the sickening stench. I get sick now when I happen to think about it. Long and deep trenches were dug, and hooks made from bayonets crooked for the purpose, and all the dead were dragged and thrown pell mell into these trenches. Nothing was allowed to be taken off the dead, and finely dressed officers, with gold watch chains dangling over their vests, were thrown into the ditches. During the whole day both armies were hard at work, burying the Federal dead....

After we had abandoned the line, and on coming to a little stream of water, I undressed for the purpose of bathing, and after undressing found my arm all battered and bruised and bloodshot from my wrist to my shoulder, and as sore as a blister. I had shot one hundred and twenty times that day. My gun became so hot that...I had frequently to exchange my gun for that of a dead comrade....

When the Yankees fell back, and the firing ceased, I never saw so many broken down and exhausted men in my life. I was as sick as a horse, and as wet with blood and sweat as I could be, and many of our men were vomiting with excessive fatigue, over-exhaustion, and sunstroke; our tongues were parched and cracked for water, and our faces blackened with powder and smoke, and our dead and wounded were piled indiscriminately in the trenches. There was not a single man in the company who was not wounded, or had holes shot through his hat and clothing....

I had just discharged the contents of my gun into the bosoms of two men, one right behind the other, killing them both, and was re-loading, when a Yankee rushed upon me, having me at a disadvantage, and said, "You have killed my two broth-

ers, and now I've got you." Everything I had ever done rushed through my mind. I heard the roar, and felt the flash of fire, and saw my more than friend, William A. Hughes, grab the muzzle of the gun, receiving the whole contents in his hand and arm, and mortally wounding him. Reader, he died for me. In saving my life, he lost his own.

For several nights they made attacks upon our lines, but in every attempt, they were driven back with great slaughter... I will say that they were men who feared not, nor faltered in their duty. They were men, and today deserve the thanks of the people of the South....

And, furthermore, in stating the above facts, the half has not been told, but it will give you a faint idea of the hard battles and privations and hardships of the soldiers in that stormy epoch--who died, grandly, gloriously, nobly; dyeing the soil of old mother earth, and enriching the same with their crimson life's blood, while doing what? Only trying to protect their homes and families, their property, their constitution and their laws, that had been guaranteed to them as a heritage forever by their forefathers.

They died for the faith that each state was a separate sovereign government, as laid down by the Declaration of Indpenence and the Constitution of our fathers.





★ Georgia Division ★

Sons of Confederate Veterans



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

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You cannot do more, you
should never wish to do less"**
..... **General Robert E. Lee**
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Statesmen and Soldiers in our Nation's
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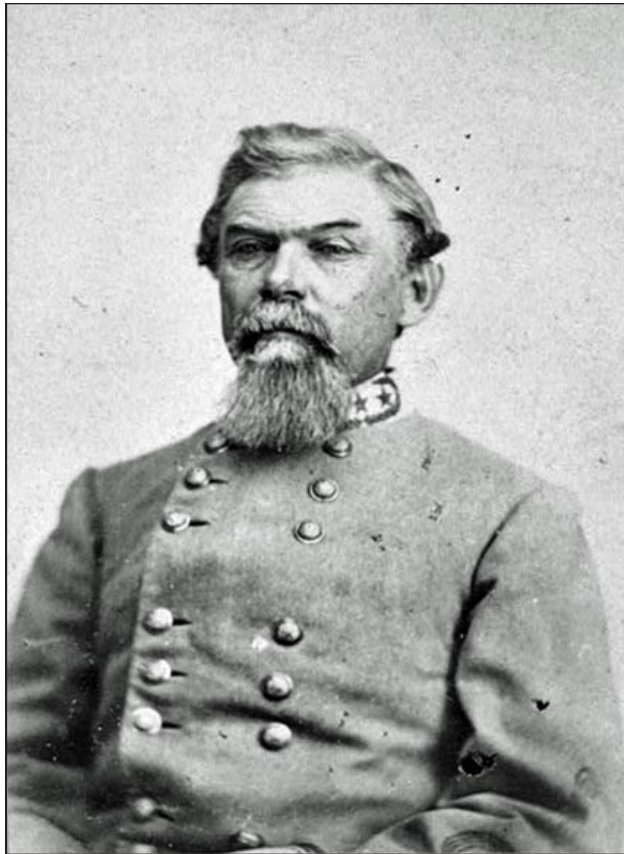
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**Georgia Confederate
Deadlines
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**Oct. 1st
Dec. 1st**

Lt. General William Joseph Hardee, CSA “OLD RELIABLE”



Hardee was born to Sarah Ellis and Major John Hais Hardee Jr. at the Rural Felicity Plantation in Camden County, Georgia. One of his brothers was noted Savannah merchant Noble Hardee. He graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1838 (26th in a class of 45) and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the 2nd U.S. Dragoons. During the Seminole Wars (1835–42), he was stricken with illness, and while hospitalized he met and married Elizabeth Dummett. After he recovered, the Army sent him to France to study military tactics in 1840. He was promoted to first lieutenant in 1839 and to captain in 1844.

He went on to fight during the Mexican-American War. During the war, he received two brevet promotions up to lieutenant colonel for gallantry, and was captured at Carricitos Ranch, Texas. After being exchanged, he was later wounded at La Rosia, Mexico. After the war had ended, he returned to West Point and served as the commandant of cadets from 1856 to 1860. During this time, Hardee wrote what would become one of the most widely used infantry tactics books of the Civil War, called *Rifle and Light Infantry Tactics (1853-1855)*, or more commonly *Hardee's Tactics*. When Georgia seceded from the Union, Hardee resigned his commission in the United States military and traveled south.

He was quickly appointed a brigadier general on June 17, 1861, and promoted to major general on October 7, 1861. His early assignment in the war was to organize regiments from Arkansas and operate in the state. His ability to solve difficult problems earned him both the respect of the men under his command as well as the nickname “Old Reliable.” Shortly before the Battle of Shiloh, Hardee was called upon by General Albert Sydney Johnston to lead a Corps in the Army of Mississippi. He commanded the corps through the Battle of Shiloh, and received a wound to the arm. After the battle, the corps under the command of Hardee was sent to the Army of Tennessee under Braxton Bragg. Hardee led his men throughout Bragg's Kentucky campaign. He fought at the Battle of Perryville, and led with great success at the Battle of Stones River, where his surprise attack against union troops under William S. Rosecrans helped turn the battle. He commanded troops throughout the Battle of Murfreesboro, and was promoted to lieutenant general on October 10, 1862.

Hardee replaced Leonidas Polk after the Battle of Chickamauga, and led the corps through the Battle of Chattanooga. During the battle, Hardee and his men were able to defeat Union troops under the command of George H. Thomas. After the battle, Hardee and several Confederate officers convinced Confederate president Jefferson Davis to remove Bragg from command. Hardee commanded troops during the Atlanta Campaign under General Joseph E. Johnston. During the last months of the war, Hardee commanded troops during the Battle of Jonesborough, and went on to command the Department of South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. He resisted armies under Union general William T. Sherman, but was forced to give up both Savannah and Charleston. He took part in the Battle of Bentonville in North Carolina, and surrendered to Sherman along with Joseph E. Johnston on April 26, 1865.

After the war, he returned to the life of a planter in Alabama, and was generally seen as one of the Confederacy's best corps commanders.

Report on Lumpkin County Property and the Captain Jesse McDonald Home

By 2nd Brigade Commander, Michael Dean (Project Manager)

The Georgia Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans, has been blessed with the gift of 2 ½ acres of unimproved land in Lumpkin County along Highway 19. We now have the possible option of moving the Captain Jesse McDonald house from the corner of Yahoola Creek Park in Dahlonega to our land.

Captain McDonald was the last commander of the Blue Ridge Rifles (Company E, Phillip’s Legion Infantry). After the war he returned to his farm (which is now the Park) and built a home. The house still stands, but is in a state of disrepair, especially a later “L” shaped addition. As part of the Park, it is now the property of the Lumpkin County taxpayers, but was occupied until fairly recently. I’m still researching it’s history.

Title transfer to the SCV land has been completed. A survey has been completed and is attached. We have asked for additional information from the surveyor.

The land has a nice stream running through it, is hilly, and is heavily wooded. There is a power line running through part of it. It’s really a nice spot, cool and shady. It was once a DOT picnic pull-over rest spot, for those of use who remember those once scattered across the state’s two line highways.

Jackson EMC wishes to perform some grading on the land to allow all-season access to their power lines. This should improve our access to the land and also to the power line right of way which runs through it. I’ve asked the EMC to hold for a bit on their plans until we have a master development plan completed including, or excluding, the Captain McDonald house move.

The Lumpkin County government officials I have contacted to date both support the donation. They require a presentation to the Board of Commissioners, and other normal process steps, prior to transfer as the house is the property of the taxpayers. We will make the presentation once we understand the costs involved in moving and restoring the house.

A modest inspection of the building has been completed. The exterior siding is in poor to fair condition but is probably repairable.

The porch will be removed prior to moving, and rebuilt of new materials on reassembly.

The interior is in fair condition overall, though it will need considerable work. The most damaged area is the floor of the east ground floor room. There are two large rooms down, and three up, one larger and two smaller. The staircase is in good shape.

The non-original extension is in very poor condition and will be disassembled for period materials to be used for restoration of the main building.

No inspection of the underside of the building for rot, termites, etc. has yet been made.

Three structure relocation firms have been contacted. Requests for bid have been issued to two of these.

The main building, less porch and extension, is about 17 wide x 40 long x 19 high. As the building is over 18 feet in height, there may well be substantial costs from the utilities companies to temporarily raise lines for passage clearance. There may be tree trimming required on route, an additional cost. A route survey for clearance will need to be made, and the companies concerned contacted.

It is by no means certain that we financially can, or should, move the Captain McDonald home. Much depends on the cost to move. I should see a bid or bids for this soon. There will also be considerable cost to restore the house. Building a new structure may be, or may not be, more timely and less cost-

ly.

We need a well defined plan once we know we can find an economically viable way to move and restore the structure. Part of the planning will be for cost and timing of other features we would like to have on the land, to be open for use by all SCV members.

Some of the features we have discussed are:

- A prominent flagpole, to proudly fly our flag (first priority)
- A pavilion with picnic tables
- A barbecue grill (or grilles)
- Restroom facilities
- An area cleared for RVs and/or tent campers
- Improved entrance and exit areas
- Suitable surfacing for motorcycle access and use
- Lighting of the entrance and parking areas
- An area for black powder live fire

A substantial part of the project lies in things like grading, site preparation, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, etc. - all the things we are ourselves good at.

I am calling for volunteers! Going forward, or not, may well hinge on how much we can do for ourselves. If you know you can help, and want this house saved, let me know.

I will keep a list, and will contact you well before you are needed to coordinate a time and scope. **Contact me at csahorsesoldier@gmail.com, or by phone at (404) 771-6507.**

We currently have a small committee working on this project. The time has come to expand it by a few members. Our target is to compete a complete site development plan and budget for consideration by the Division Executive Council. If you would like to participate in this planning and costing, make mention of that specifically when you contact me.

I really hope we can find a way to save a Confederate officer’s home from the bulldozer, and make a great recreation area for SCV members, and guests. Your help will make the difference!

See land plot survey on page 18.



We Salute our Confederate Heritage

By: George Ray Houston
Poet Laureate Georgia SCV
Charter Member Yancy Independents
Camp 693, Sylvester, GA

We salute our gallant hosts in defense of tradition,
Standing firm against cultural remission.
We glory in the lives our heroes gave,
On the hallowed fields our Southern brave.

O ladies, darling and fair, sitting in shades of trees,
Fair maidens who curtsy with bended knees.
We pay homage to bravery concerning,
Keeping homes and firesides burning.

O soldiers of distress, you stood with pride,
The final victory was denied.
O soldiers clad in armor of gray,
Your sons stand in defense today.

We salute our kin, marble monuments erected,
Enemies of our family are detected.
A Marxist way of destruction,
A modern reminder of reconstruction.

O Southern columns where monuments stand,
Built in cities across Southern land.
We depict our enemy's hating eyes,
Our ancestors' tears descending the skies.

O soldier, hero of gray clad legend,
We wish to honor and forever defend.
We stand beneath our monuments tall,
Saluting the names of heroes, we call.

We mark the calendar of the coming years.
Sadness in respect from eyes of tears.
O gallant mortal, your bravery we shan't deny,
Our martyred heroes of years gone by.

O heroes of long ago, no longer can you defend,
We must tell the stories by poets penned.
We salute the dead their long goodbyes,
We feel their sorrow in Southern skies.

We shall stand steadfastly on hallowed ground,
Our bravery forever is firmly found.
Save in defense of our conquered nation,
We unite with bravery our love of relation.

The great gray army, on the fields of dust,
Their honored cause is holy and just.
A supreme power of fighting lore,
Hail them forever, yet they reign no more.
O nobility, you held your standards high,
In the fiery furnace of battle, you would die.
O Southern soldier, death is revered by posterity,
The price you paid for asperity.

The war of Northern Aggression remembered,
Fires dwindle and ashes with embers.
O death angel, lingering the honored field,
O souls commended, the spirits you yield.

We salute our gallant hosts in defense of tradition,
Standing firm against cultural remission.
We glory in the lives our heroes gave,
On the hallowed fields our Southern brave.



Interior Ground Floor, looking East

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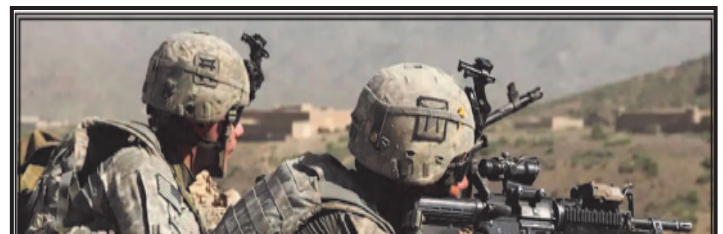
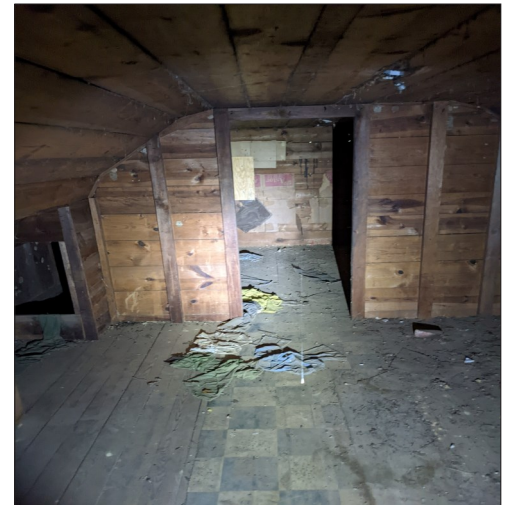
The Division's legal team has recommended the following actions be taken by our Camps to help secure legal standing to enable the Division and Camps to bring a lawsuit against the cities and counties that illegally removing our Veterans monuments.

- Having regular memorial services at the monument. Even if you just have a few people to surround the monument and say a prayer and leaves some flowers. We don't have to get permission from the city or county to go to the monument for a silent memorial. Take photos to document the event.
- Ask the city or county if the Camp can clean the monument. Keep a record of what the cleaning chemicals cost and how many people and man-hours it took to clean the monument. That will establish the monetary standing labor and materials and take photos. Some monuments may not require permission to clean if not just do it.
- If there is any way we can document that we spent money to even hire a contractor to replace broken marble, or re grout the joints of the monument that will give us a chance of claiming standing. The Division will help with these cost.

We have got to switch gears on how we place any future monuments, we can't continue placing our monuments on public property to be removed later by these spineless politicians. We need to be on the lookout for land that we can purchase or even land someone will donate. We can give a land donor a 501c3 letter for the value of the land so they can take a tax deduction.

It is important the location needs to be in a prominent highly visible location. A place worthily of placing a monument to our Southern Heroes. The monument itself doesn't need to a small obelisk or a slate of granite with a plaque, we need to erect grand monuments that are worthy of our Veterans valor. Even if it takes years of fund raising we owe it to our Confederate Ancestors to erect monument of the same grandeur has the monument erected in the early 1900s, which took a few years to raise the funds to erect.

More Photos of Captain Jesse McDonald Home



VETERANS MEMORIAL COALITION

The Veterans Memorial Coalition, Inc. helps elect State and Federal candidates who support our American Veterans from past and present. We also contribute to elected officials who support legislation that protects monuments, memorials, and banners sacred to those Veterans.

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20th Annual National Confederate Memorial Day Service

★ Keynote Speaker - Pastor John Weaver ★

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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.

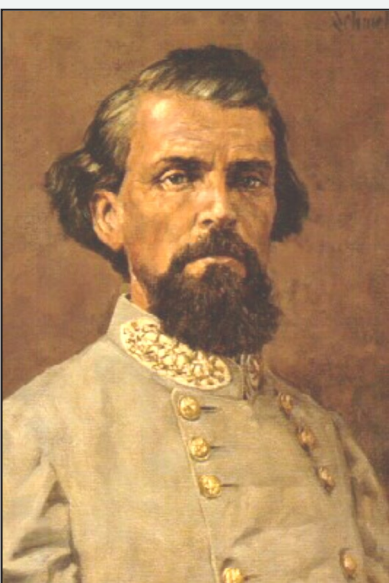
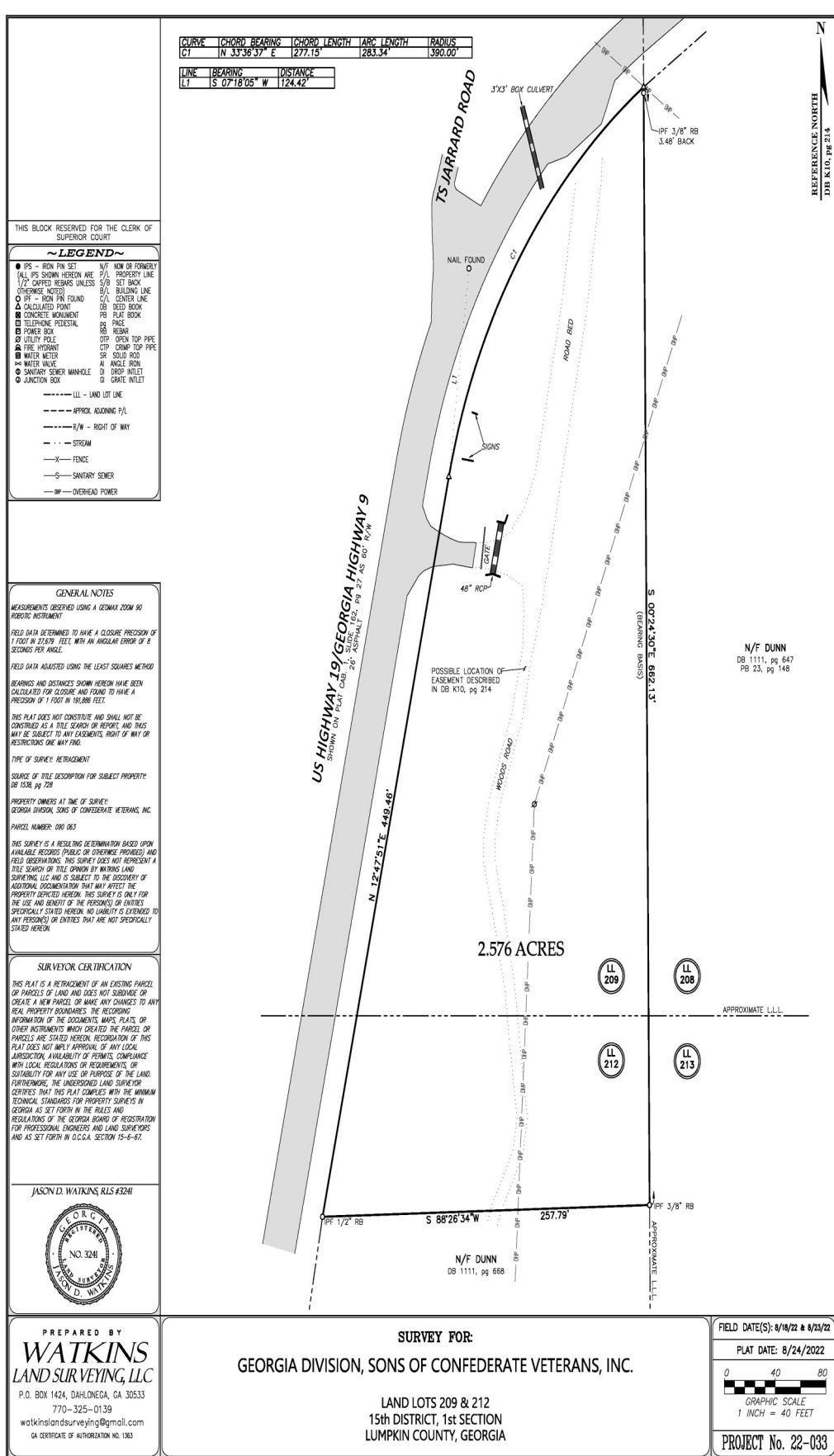
National Confederate Memorial Day Service at Stone Mountain Park in front of the world's largest monument to the Confederate soldier. Be sure to bring family & friends and enjoy the park after the service.

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*



**"I loved the old government in 1861. I love the old Constitution yet.
I think it is the best government in the world,
if administered as it was before the war.
I do not hate it; I am opposing now only the radical revolutionists who are try-
ing to destroy it.
I believe that party to be composed, as I know it is in Tennessee,
of the worst men on Gods earth - men who would hesitate at no crime,
and who have only one object in view - to enrich themselves."**

~ *Nathan Bedford Forrest, in an interview shortly after the War*

H. L. Hunley JROTC Awards



Cdr. Judson Barton of Lt. Dickson L. Baker #926 (Hartwell, GA) presented the H.L. Hunley Medal, Certificate, and \$250.00 scholarship check to Cadet Capt. Broughton Smith (Elbert County HS).



Cdr. Judson Barton of Lt. Dickson L. Baker #926 presented the H.L. Hunley Medal and certificate to Cadet Sgt. 1st Class Axsel Fajardo-Bacilio. Axsel is a member of the Hart Co. JROTC and a outstanding cadet.



Cdr. Judson Barton of Lt. Dickson L. Baker #926 presented the H.L. Hunley award to Cadet 1st Lt. Brandon C. Brown at the Stephens County High School JROTC Awards night. Commander Barton also presented the JROTC Program a scholarship check for \$250.00.



Cdr. Judson Barton of Lt. Dickson L. Baker #926 presented a \$250.00 Scholarship check to Cadet Major David C. Risner for his outstanding achievements in the JROTC program at Hart County High School.

Around the Confederacy



Brig General Edward Dorr Tracy Camp 18: Members of Macon Georgia's Camp 18 conducted a clean up of Old Tucker Cemetery where 5 Confederate Soldiers are buried among other family members. The Cemetery was established in Macon Ga in 1825. Standing left to right is, Camp 18 Commander Mike Waits, and Georgia's 4th Brigade Commander Scott Dooley.



Appling Grays #918 cleaned up Tillman and Yoeman Cemeteries in Appling county.



SCVMC Troop 3 Mid-State Defenders Squad along with OCR cleaning up cemetery in Thomaston, Ga.



Wright Harrell and Kenneth Beck was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal Award from the SCV by Timothy Hawkins.



Adjutant Lee Mize received the Distinguished Service Medal from Gen. McLaws Camp #79 Commander Roy Butts.



SCVMC Troop 3 Clinch's Crew members Kyle White with his son Brody White changing out flags in Cochran, Ga.



Sevmc Troop 3 Mid State Defenders Squad changing out SCV recruitment sign in Newnan, GA.



1st Annual Scvmc Troop 3 Soldiers Award (L-R) (Battleground Guard) Timothy Yates (Clinch's Crew) Mike Lister (Mid State Defenders) Caden Blankenship.

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