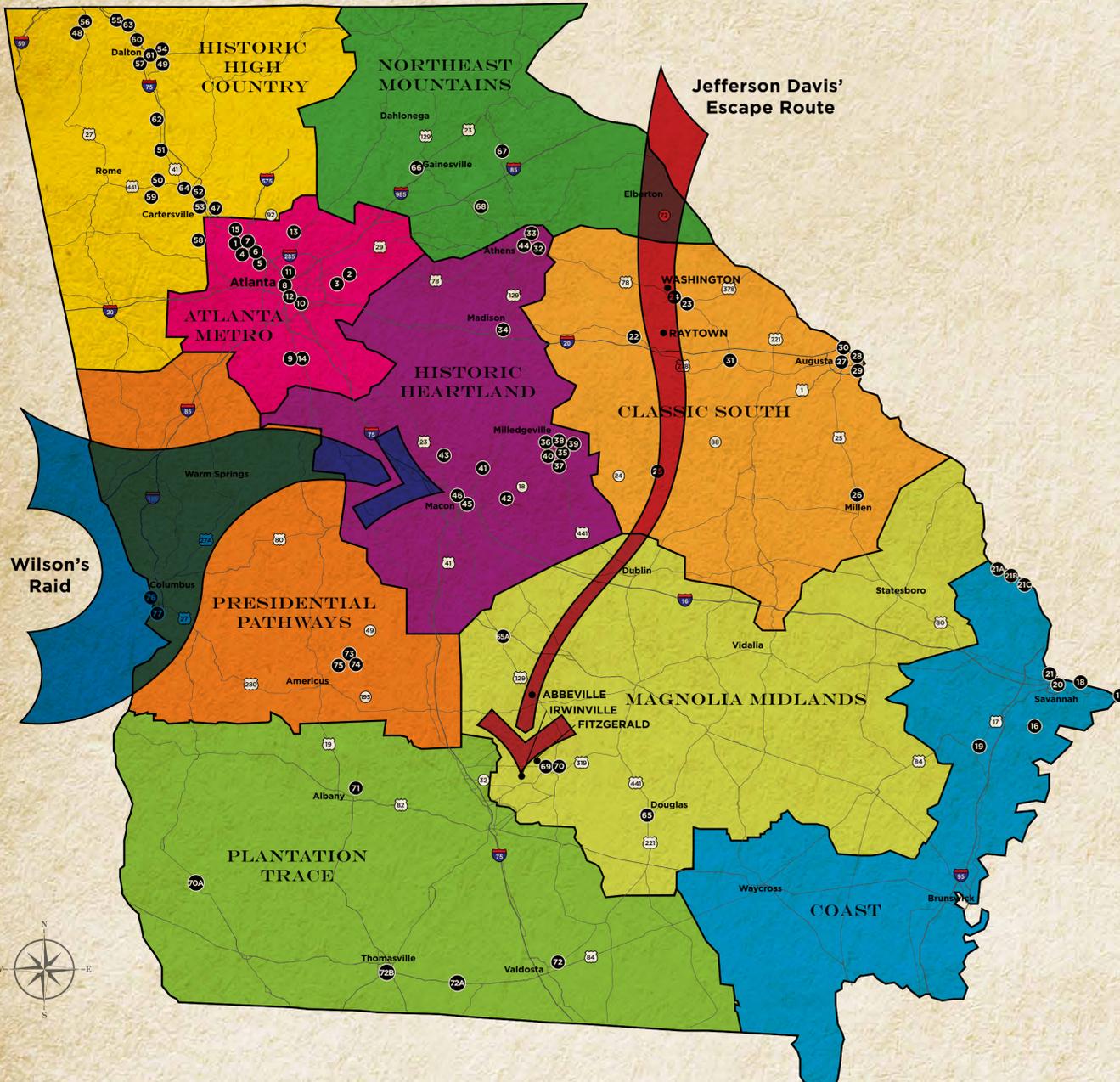




GEORGIA'S GUIDE TO THE CIVIL WAR THE FINAL CAMPAIGNS

This guide highlights just a sampling of the more than 350 Civil War sites in Georgia. The locations featured are interpreted and open to the public.

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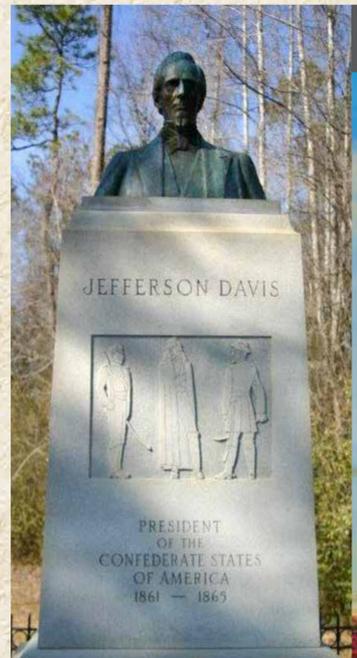
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Jefferson Davis Capture Site Courtesy of Bob Price

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BLACK GEORGIANS IN THE UNION ARMY. Text describing the role of black Georgians in the Union Army, including recruitment and service details.



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WILSON'S RAID AIMS TO END THE FIGHTING



Gen. James H. Wilson

Following Gen. William T. Sherman's campaigns through Georgia in 1864, the Confederates remained untouched by invading armies. From Dalton to Atlanta, the land was pillaged and burned from and scarred from months of battle. Atlanta, though not in complete ruins, was damaged beyond the point of any longer having military capacity, and a swath up to 60 miles wide had been pillaged and burned from Atlanta to the Atlantic Ocean. Savannah, captured by Sherman's army on Dec. 21, 1864, put Georgia's coast firmly under Union control.

With much of the Confederacy under Federal control or reeling in chaos, the time had come for a large cavalry raid to end any possibility of extended Southern resistance. The targeted region started in northern Alabama from the Tennessee River through the center of the state, then east into the rich agricultural and industrial facilities of Georgia's Chattahoochee Valley. The vast area was "ripe for the picking," and the task fell upon the very able 27-year-old Union Brig. Gen. James H. Wilson.

Wilson was known as the "boy-general." An 1860 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, in early 1864, he was appointed head of the new Cavalry Bureau of the War Department and by October was promoted to major general and commanded Sherman's cavalry corps. After the point end of the March to the Sea, Grant authorized the formation of a large cavalry force to invade the heart of the Confederacy, and Wilson was assigned as the commander.

The Raid through Alabama
The raid began on March 22, 1865, when a force of 15,000 well-armed, well-equipped cavalry headed from the Tennessee River to Alabama's iron and coal region outside of present day Birmingham. Countering Wilson's force were about 3,000 Confederate cavalry commanded by Lt. Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, a talented cavalry leader who was at a decided disadvantage because of limited resources.

The Confederate troops were overwhelmed as Wilson's cavalry arrived in Washington and officially dissolved the Confederate government on May 5, 33.736897 N, -82.739273 W

Raytown – Davis' wife, Varina, traveled to Raytown a day ahead of the fleeing president. Davis' grandparents had owned a plantation in Raytown before the war. 33.569340 N, -82.752550 W

Dublin – On May 7, 1865, Davis and his family and a small escort passed through Dublin to avoid the Union cavalry attempting to intercept him. 32.57463 N, -82.739273 W

Abbeville – Davis crossed the Ocmulgee River at Poor Robin Ferry and camped in Abbeville May 8, 1865. The 1st Wisconsin Cavalry, in pursuit, arrived shortly after his departure. 31.991549 N, -83.307551 W

Irwinville – Davis and his family were captured on May 10 and escorted to Macon, where Maj. Gen. J. H. Wilson, the regional commander, was waiting for them. 32.834197 N, -83.626337 W

Fitzgerald – Just a few miles from the site where Davis was captured, a unique town was founded by Union and Confederate veterans in 1895. 31.715432 N, -83.256464 W

Jefferson Davis' Escape Through Georgia
Follow Confederate President Jefferson Davis' path through Georgia as he tried to evade capture after the war.

Wilson's Raid
Follow Gen. John H. Wilson's course through Alabama and Georgia on a raid to end the Civil War.

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Battle of Columbus – Gen. Wilson split his force and attacked lightly defended Columbus. After taking the bridges across the Chattahoochee River, the city fell to the Union advance, opening west Georgia to Federal control. 32.460976 N, -84.987709 W

Eagle & Phenix Mills – One of Georgia's pioneer textile mills, Eagle Mills produced Confederate uniforms and tents. Wilson's Raiders burned the mill on April 17, 1865, but it was rebuilt within a year, when Phenix was added to the name. 32.28194 N, -84.59681 W

National Civil War Naval Museum at Port Columbus – The ironclads CSS Chattahoochee and CSS Jackson, both sunk during the Battle of Columbus, can be seen here along with exhibits of Civil War naval gear. 32.466165 N, -84.974531 W

Bellevue Plantation – Tour the historic 1853 home of Confederate Sen. Benjamin Harvey Hill, constructed in LaGrange during the height of antebellum Southern affluence. 33.036575 N, -85.031930 W

Old Governor's Mansion
120 S. Clarke St., Milledgeville, GA 31061
478-445-5415 www.gsa.gov/mansion
33.079641 N, 83.231613 W
Serving as the residence for Georgia's chief executives for more than thirty years, the Mansion's history encompasses the antebellum, Civil War, and early Reconstruction phases of the state's history. During the Civil War, the Mansion was claimed as a "prize" in the March to the Sea when General William T. Sherman headquartered in the building on November 22, 1864.

Lockery Hall
1534 Irwinton Rd., Milledgeville, GA 31061
478-452-2712 www.lockery.org
33.04654 N, 83.223724 W
The Greek Revival home circa 1839, is the centerpiece of the Lockery Arboretum. The mansion is a significant example of the finest plantation architecture of the Milledgeville area as well as the entire cotton belt of the Old South.

Marlor House
201 N. Wayne St., Milledgeville, GA 31061
478-452-3950 www.milledgevillealleiedarts.com
33.088312 N, 83.227680 W
In 1830, John Marlor, a famous local architect, built this house as a wedding present for his wife. The John Marlor house serves as the headquarters for three historic houses making up the Milledgeville-Baldwin County Allied Arts Center.

Brown-Stetson-Sanford House
601 W. Hancock, Milledgeville, GA 31061
800-652-1804 www.milledgevillecvtb.com
33.079578 N, 83.25474 W
John Marlor, a famous local architect, built this federal style house in 1825. It is a prime example of plantation architecture with a beautiful Palladian double portico and original pilasters.

Memory Hill Cemetery-Milledgeville
Liberty & Franklin Sts., Milledgeville, GA 31061
800-653-1804 www.visitmilledgeville.org
33.075815 N, 83.2291000 W
Memory Hill is the oldest burial ground in Milledgeville and the resting place of many Georgia legislators, college presidents, slaves, patriots of 1812, Confederate soldiers, writer Flannery O'Connor and wild-west outlaw Bill Miner.

Cannonball House & Museum
856 Mulberry St., Macon, GA 31201
478-745-9892 www.cannonballhouse.org
32.840125 N, 83.632062 W
Built in 1853, this antebellum Greek revival home is complete with period furnishings and the original brick kitchen. The house was named in honor of being struck by a cannonball during Flannery O'Connor and wild-west outlaw Bill Miner.

Anniston National Cemetery
105 Johnson Street, Kingston, GA 30145
800-733-2280 www.visitanniston.org
34.231808 N, 84.946562 W
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Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park
3370 LaFayette Rd., Fort Oglethorpe, GA 30742
706-866-9241 www.nps.gov/chc
34.918213 N, 85.260286 W
This is the nation's oldest, largest and most visited national military park. The Battle of Chickamauga, named after the Chickamauga Creek which flowed nearby, was fought September 19-20, 1863 and involved more than 110,000 soldiers. The 5,300 acre Chickamauga Battlefield, scene of the last major Confederate victory of the Civil War, contains numerous monuments, historical tablets, wayside exhibits, and trails.

Dug Gap Battle Park
W. Dug Gap Battle Rd., Dalton, GA 30720
800-331-3258 www.daltoncvtb.com/aboutdalton/civil-war-history/
34.742833 N, 85.015054 W
Built by Civil War soldiers during the Atlanta Campaign, the Confederates successfully held off Union attacks on May 8, 1864. The park contains more than 1,200 feet of the original stone wall the Confederates built.

Pickett's Mill Battlefield State Historic Site
4432 Mt. Taber Church Rd., Dallas, GA 30157
770-443-7850 www.gastateparks.org
33.979970 N, 84.773068 W
Located on 750 acres, Pickett's Mill is one of the best preserved Civil War battlefields in the nation. Visitors can travel roads used by Federal and Confederate troops, see earthworks, and walk through the same ravine where hundreds of Federals died.

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229-924-2425 www.andersonvillegeorgia.com
32.196030 N, 84.124248 W
Artifacts at the museum include Civil War uniforms, guns, edged weapons, documents, and a diorama of the prison as it looked in 1864.

National Civil War Naval Museum at Port Columbus
1002 Victory Dr., Columbus, GA 31901
706-327-9798 www.portcolumbus.org
32.445796 N, 84.976226 W
Visitors can stand at the bow of the CSS Jackson, the largest surviving scratch-made ironclad ship in the world. This innovative museum includes a full-size iron clad Civil War simulator. Visitors can explore Northern and Southern naval operations used during the Civil War.

National Infantry Museum and Soldier Center
1775 Legacy Way, Columbus, GA 31903
706-685-5800 www.nationalinfantrymuseum.com
32.380945 N, 84.957064 W
This 190,000 square-foot museum boasts a collection of more than 70,000 artifacts from more than 236 years of American military history. Located outside the gates of Fort Benning, this state-of-the-art facility tells the story of the