



# *The Monthly Rebel Banner*

The newsletter of Sons of Confederate Veterans Murfreesboro Camp #33  
2012 SCV Camp of the Year  
2010-2015 Sesquicentennial of "The Cause for Southern Independence" 1860-1865  
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## **THIS MONTH IN OLD DIXIELAND!**

Compatriots,

We have found our new meeting place, it will be at the Heritage Center on College street, we will now be meeting on the fourth Tuesday at 6:30 pm. We had to change the date and time due to other meetings being scheduled at the site. I am sure that it will take some time for us to get used to this new meeting place, but it will work out great and we will have access to some other features that we did not have at the courthouse. It will keep us in the downtown area and make it convenient to everyone and it is free of charge.

This is an election year for Camp Officers, if you are interested in running for office let it be known.

Caleb Stephens and Richard Hunter have been working on the enclosed trailer, they have all of the shelving installed and we will be working on the wrap next. If you have any of the Camp's items at your house that you want to put in the trailer, let Richard Hunter know so he can make room for it.

The SCV Tennessee Division reunion is coming up in April, make plans to attend this annual gathering of our SCV brothers from across the state.

We have eight Cadet JROTC members that were submitted by Colonel/ Retired Harry Houches, director of the Rutherford county JROTC program. If you are interested in taking the awards to their presentations, please contact me asap 615-812-0206.

Keep recruiting , we are still seeking the allusive goal of 200 members!

Hooray for Dixie, Ole Confed

### ***Next meeting at the Heritage Center!***

Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday April 26th, 6:30 pm at the Heritage Center, from I-24, exit 81-B, travel toward Murfreesboro to the Public Square. Go through the Square to the next traffic light at College Street, and turn left. The Heritage Center is located in the second block on the left, at the corner of College and Walnut. This is a new date and time, please be aware of these changes. This center is operated by MTSU and houses the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area, the Center for Historic Preservation as well as several other local historical groups. This could possibly be an opportunity to bring on more speakers than before.



### ***SCV license plate sales & revenue!***

Sales continue to rise on the SCV logo Tennessee license plates due to Confederate backlash this past year. Tennessee Division Adjutant Martin Frost has reported that for this past year we have 3,254 license plates on the road and have received \$50,827.48 in revenue. After a few years of declining sales, this nearly reaches our peak from 2007 of 3,378. Let your ride show your Southern Pride! Get an SCV license plate!

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Like us on Facebook Sons of Confederate Veterans Camp #33

### Camp Meetings

Murfreesboro Camp #33 is a descendant Camp the Joseph Palmer Bivouac No. 10 UCV, which was chartered on September 8 1888. The meetings are on the fourth Tuesday on the month at 6:30 PM at the Heritage Center located at 225 W College St, Murfreesboro, TN.

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### *Salute to the Confederate Flag*

I salute the Confederate flag with affection, reverence, and undying devotion, to the Cause for which it stands.

### *Edward Ward Carmack's Pledge To The South*

"The SOUTH is a land that has known sorrows; it is a land that has broken the ashen crust and moistened it with tears; a land scarred and riven by the plowshare of war and billowed with the graves of her dead; but a land of legend, a land of song, a land of hallowed and heroic memories.

"To that land every drop of my blood, every fiber of my being, every pulsation of my heart, is consecrated forever. I was born of her womb; I was nurtured at her breast; and when my last hour shall come, I pray GOD that I may be pillowed upon her bosom and rocked to sleep within her tender and encircling arms."

## Reverence And Rage: Southerners Battle Over Relics Of The Confederacy

### NPR news 3-17-16

At a recent rally on the steps of the Mississippi state Capitol in Jackson, dozens of protesters shouted "Bring it down! Bring it down!" in opposition to the flag waving atop the building. Mississippi is the only remaining U.S. state that still has obvious Confederate imagery in its state flag. The upper left corner, or canton, depicts the Confederate battle emblem — a red background with a blue "X" lined with white stars. Ever since the man accused of killing nine African-Americans in a South Carolina church last summer was seen posing with a Confederate battle flag, there's been a movement to rethink the reverence for relics of the Old South. Carlos Moore, an African-American lawyer from Grenada, Miss., is among the protesters in Jackson. "I see something that stands for secession. I see something that stands for lynching. I see something that stands for slavery," he says. Moore is suing the state over the flag design, arguing it's unconstitutional.

"The flag with that emblem is a vestige of slavery," says Moore. His lawsuit alleges the Mississippi flag violates the 13th Amendment, which abolished slavery, and the 14th Amendment, which guarantees equal protection. Moore says the flag discriminates against African-Americans, and subjects them to being second-class citizens. Mississippi has the highest percentage of black residents of any state, at 37 percent. Moore says keeping the Confederate banner sends a clear message to the minority. "It's not about hunting. It's not about fishing. It's not about sweet tea," he says. "It has to be about white supremacy."

Greg Stewart is executive director of Beauvoir, the former Biloxi, Miss., home of Confederate President Jefferson Davis. Stewart wants to preserve the Mississippi state flag with its Confederate emblem. "When you're asking me to take it down because those people were so bad, those people were my ancestors." The debate in Mississippi and elsewhere in the South has been building since nine people were killed in what authorities describe as a racially motivated attack on a historic black church in Charleston. South Carolina removed the Confederate flag from state Capitol grounds. Alabama's governor did the same. New Orleans will soon take down several Confederate monuments from prominent display. But there's also been pushback. Several state legislatures are considering "heritage protection" laws. In New Orleans, a contractor hired to remove Confederate monuments backed out of the job after employees received death threats and his car was torched. South Carolina State Rep. Justin Bamberg came to Jackson for the rally against the state flag. He was a friend of Clementa Pinckney, the pastor and state senator killed in Charleston. "When we lost a colleague, when we lost all these innocent people, it clicked," says Bamberg. "And they realized that this flag actually does mean hate." If South Carolina could bring the flag down, Bamberg says, it can be done elsewhere. Some local governments and colleges in Mississippi already have stopped flying the state flag, including the University of Mississippi, which has long struggled to reckon with Old South symbolism. But bills to change the flag or put it to a statewide vote stalled in the Legislature, even after the Republican speaker of the House changed his position and called for the Confederate emblem to go.

Mississippi has been through this before. Fifteen years ago voters, by a nearly 2-to-1 margin, decided to keep the flag. Leading the fight to preserve it was Greg Stewart, a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Today, Stewart is executive director of Beauvoir on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. It means "beautiful view," he says. This sprawling estate overlooking the Gulf of Mexico was the post-civil war home of Confederate President Jefferson Davis. Now it's a shrine. The state and Confederate flags fly here, over the Spanish-moss draped oak trees.

"Well we lost on the battlefield," Stewart says. "But I think Jefferson Davis was the one that said 'truth, crushed to the ground, will rise again.'" Stewart rejects the latest call for changing Mississippi's flag. "When you're asking me to take it down because those people were so bad, those people were my ancestors," says Stewart. "And it's hard for me to believe that they were monsters." He says the lawsuit alleging that the state flag is a vestige of slavery is wrong. "Nobody is talking about going back to slavery," he says. Stewart and

other flag supporters are trying to get a ballot initiative that would protect the current Mississippi flag in the state constitution. But opponents are also seeking their own initiative. "Good-thinking people want a flag that represents everybody," says Ronnie Crudup, bishop of New Horizon Church International in Jackson, Miss. Clay Chandler, a spokesman for Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant, calls the civil rights lawsuit over the flag a "frivolous attempt to use the federal court system to usurp the will of the people." "The governor believes that the people of Mississippi should decide what the state flag is or is not," says Chandler. "He would have signed legislation placing the issue on November's ballot had it reached his desk."

### ***Calendar of Events!***

SCV Tennessee Division Reunion: April 9&10 Knoxville  
Cannonsburg Village Pioneer days: April 23rd 9am until 4pm  
Sam Davis Home Days on the Farm: Wednesday/Thursday schedule, May 11<sup>th</sup> & 12<sup>th</sup>  
Days of washing churning and learning, Oakland's Mansion May 13th 9am until 1pm  
Confederate Memorial Day: Confederate Circle Evergreen cemetery Sunday June 5th 1:00 PM  
Eagleville truck pull: Saturday June 11th  
Forrest Homecoming, Chapel Hill: June 18th  
Uncle Dave Macon days: Cannonsburg village July 8&9  
Ole Bedford's luncheon: Saturday July 9th 11:00 am until 1:00 pm  
SCV National Reunion: Richland Texas July 13-17  
August: Too hot to get out!!  
Sam Davis home Heritage Days: Thursday/Friday schedule, September 15<sup>th</sup> & 16<sup>th</sup>

### ***Sam Davis Home Days on the Farm***

The Sam Davis Home Days on the Farm will be held on Wednesday May 11th and Thursday 12th from 9am until 1pm. Make plans to be there in full uniform for this annual event. You will need to be on site by 8:00 am and stay until 2:00pm. There will be hundreds of school children there, this is one of the biggest field trips in the area.

### ***Days of Washing Churning and learning at Oakland's***

Oakland's Mansion will have their annual Days of washing churning and learning on Friday May 13th from 9am until 1pm. Make plans to be there in full uniform for this annual event. You will need to be on site by 8:00 am and stay until 2:00pm. There will be hundreds of school children there, this will be the one day only.

### **NEW MEETING TIME**

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**4TH TUESDAY OF THE MONTH AT 6:30 PM**

### **HERITAGE CENTER**

**225 W COLLEGE ST, MURFREESBORO, TN**

# 18th Annual!

## Ole Bedford's Black Eye Pea & Sweet Potato Luncheon



July 9, 2016: 11:30 am until 1 pm

Commemorating Confederate General

Nathan Bedford Forrest's birthday and

July 13, 1862 Murfreesboro Raid



On July 13, 1862 (which was also Forrest's 41st birthday) Confederate Colonel Nathan Bedford Forrest made an early morning raid on Murfreesboro. His Confederate Cavalry attacked yankee troops at three locations and when the dust settled the yankees surrendered. He then sat down at Oakland's Mansion for a victory meal of black eye peas and sweet potatoes. This was all that was left, due to foraging by the yankees. Our luncheon commemorates this Confederate victory and celebrates the birthday of one of the South's greatest Generals. War era musical entertainment will be provided by "The Caudells". Our meal will be Black eye peas, sweet potatoes, BBQ, slaw, potato salad, drinks, and a birthday cake to celebrate the General's birthday. A commemorative badge and program will be provided for each guest.

Directions to Oakland's Mansion picnic pavilion: From I-24 take exit 81 and go towards Murfreesboro on Hwy. 231, turn right onto Broad Street (Hwy. 41) and go to the first red light and turn left onto Maney Avenue. Follow Maney until it ends directly at the driveway to Oakland's. Turn right onto Roberts Street and go to the parking lot on the left. *We will go to the Old City cemetery on Vine street immediately following the luncheon for a memorial at the Forrest's Raid monument.*

Adults \_\_\_ @ \$15 \_\_\_\_\_ Children \_\_\_ (under 12) @ \$8 \_\_\_\_\_

T-shirt \$15 : quantity \_\_\_\_\_ size: \_\_\_\_\_ Grand Total: \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone # : \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Send reservations to: SCV Camp # 33, P.O. Box 1915, Murfreesboro, TN 37133-1915

*The deadline for reservations is July 2nd.*

For questions call: 615-812-0206 or email: mboroscv33@aol.com

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