



# *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 had our officer elections and they are: Camp Commander-Mike Puckett, 1st Lieutenant Commander-James Forbes Jr., 2nd Lieutenant Commander-Peyton Hall, 3rd Lieutenant Commander-Caleb Stephens, Lieutenant Commander Emeritus-Colonel Ted Stovall, Judge Advocate-Greg Tucker, Adjutant-James G. Patterson, Newsletter Editor-Jason Boshers, Sargent at Arms-Paul Judd, Color Sargent-Kurt Huskey, Webmaster-Robert Lee Woolfolk, Chaplain-Dr. Steve Murphree, Surgeon-Richard "Doc" Hunter.

Our two By Law changes also passed making the offices of Surgeon and Newsletter Editor members of the Camp Executive Council. We did not have any one that wanted to run for Camp Historian, so if you are interested just let one of the Officers know.

We voted at the last Camp meeting to have some Camp No. 33 polo shirts made, as soon as I get pricing there will be a form in this newsletter. These will have to be special ordered, so we will not be having extras made.

Dues collection started off pretty well, we have 96 members that have paid their dues. This leaves 77 that have not!! PLEASE if you have not sent in your dues, send them in asap. We will not be able to cover for anyone in hopes of payment, it just does not work out in the best interest of the Camp. Please, pay on time or else pay the late fee!

We have our new color guard flag poles, the original ones we ordered were a little small so they were exchanged for 1 1/4" diameter poles. We will be using them in the color guard school at the Sam Davis home in November.

At the Ole Miss vs Alabama football game, several people had Mississippi state flags taken from them by the police! The state flag has been disgracefully taken down from the University of Mississippi campus and DIXIE is no longer played by the marching band. We will be voting on ordering some Mississippi state flag at the Camp meeting, I hope everyone will consider buying one and flying it to support our friends in Mississippi, they will be \$25 each!

Folks, there are some good things working on the state level of the SCV and there will be more details soon. We are now in the fight for the very existence of American history! Deo Vindice!!

Keep recruiting , we are still seeking the allusive goal of 200 members!  
Hooray for Dixie, Ole Confed

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Compatriots, you each should have received your MRS dues notice in the mail from the Tennessee Division. PLEASE SEND IN YOUR DUES AS SOON AS YOU CAN!!! This usually stretches out for several months, it would be a nice way to help out the Camp Adjutant if they were all sent in a timely manner.

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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.

Our Next Meeting will be  
September 27th

Our speaker will be Ronnie Slack and his program will be on Jack Hinson.

## *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."

## Welcome to our newest members!

No new member this month

## *Calendar of Events!*

Harvest Days, Cannonsburg Village: October 22, 10 am—4 pm

Ghost tours, Sam Davis home: October 21-22 & 28-29 6pm until 11pm

Turkey shoot: October 29th

Sam Davis a Hero Remembered, Sam Davis home November 20-27th

Turkey shoot: December 3rd

Battle of Murfreesboro memorial service, Evergreen Confederate Circle: Sunday January 1st 1:00 PM

## **Police Threaten to Arrest Students For Waving the Confederate Flag**

University of Mississippi campus police cracked down hard on any students who waved the state flag of Mississippi during Saturday's game with the school's rival Alabama. Students who had their flags taken away by police — along with signs declaring "Let The Band Play Dixie" — said they were threatened with arrest if they did not give them up. "We were told that officers would use their right to arrest," tweeted one of the flag wavers in response to a question as to why they gave up their property. Video captured the moment when police took away the flag and signs. Another video from Saturday's game shows a giant Mississippi flag popping up right in the middle of the student section. Ole Miss officials confirmed that police were ordered to confiscate flags and signs during the game, but said it was simply because banners are forbidden due to them blocking the view of other spectators. The Mississippi flag is at the center of controversy in the state because it includes the Confederate battle flag in its top-left corner. Multiple state universities, including Ole Miss, have recently removed the flag from flying over campus grounds in order to not cause offense. The University of Southern Mississippi even removed protesters from its premises in June for carrying the state flag onto their campus. Last month, Ole Miss announced it would no longer allow the playing of "Dixie" during athletic events, hence the signs, "Let The Band Play Dixie." The recent prohibitions on southern culture are in keeping with the school trying to change its "Old South" reputation. The school banned sticks from coming into football games to stop attendees from waving the Confederate flag in 1997. In 2003, the school dropped its traditional mascot "Colonel Reb" because he was not politically correct enough for the 21st century. Six years later, the school removed the song "From Dixie With Love" from its band's playlist because fans would shout "The South will rise again!" during its recital.



## **Sam Davis a Hero Remembered!**

The Sam Davis Memorial Association will be holding their week long event to commemorate the Capture and execution November 20-27 at the Sam Davis home in Smyrna. There will be a Confederate encampment the first weekend with a color guard school and a ghost walk that will tell the story of Sam Davis from early childhood until his death. A full schedule will be in the October edition of this newsletter, mark your calendars and plan on being there!

## Kroger Rewards program

The Tennessee Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans is registered in the Kroger Community Rewards Program. Through this program, Kroger donates a percentage of your purchase to the Tennessee Division SCV.

The Tennessee Division uses this money to fund projects across the state. Also when the amount that Kroger donates to the Tennessee Division equals twice the cost of an SCV National Life membership, you will receive a FREE SCV life membership. The cost of a life membership is \$750, so when Kroger donates \$1,500 to the SCV you will get the free life membership. We have had Camp #33 several members that have received the free life membership!

TO USE THE KROGER COMMUNITY REWARDS PROGRAM:

Register online at [krogercommunityrewards.com](http://krogercommunityrewards.com)

- Be sure to have your Kroger Plus card handy and register your card with your organization after you sign up.
- If you do not yet have a Kroger Plus card, they are available at the customer service desk at any Kroger.
- Click on Sign In/Register
- Sign up for a Kroger Rewards Account by entering zip code, clicking on favorite store, entering your email address and creating a password, agreeing to the terms and conditions
- You will then get a message to check your email inbox and click on the link within the body of the email.
- Click on My Account and use your email address and password to proceed to the next step.
- Click on Edit Kroger Community Rewards information and input your Kroger Plus card number.
- Update or confirm your information.
- Enter NPO number or name of organization, select organization from list and click on confirm see below for number..
- For the Nashville Division (Middle Tennessee), use NPO #87768, for the Tennessee Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans
- For the Delta Division (West Tennessee) use NPO #80324, for the Tennessee Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans
- To verify you are enrolled correctly, you will see your organizations name on the right side of your information page.
- REMEMBER, purchases will not count for your group until after your member(s) register their card(s).
- Do you use your phone number at the register? Call 800-576-4377, select option 4 to get your Kroger Plus card number.

Members must swipe their registered Kroger Plus card or use the phone number that is related to their registered Kroger Plus card when shopping for each purchase to count.

Compatriots,

When it comes time to renew your automobile tags or you purchase a new tag; please consider getting a SCV license plate. Yes, it will cost you extra but a portion of the extra money will come to the Tennessee Division which can be used to fund projects. Such as the monuments Camp #33 put at Eagleville and the site of original burial of Sam Davis in Maplewood Cemetery in Pulaski. Also, 20% of the funds, right off the top, go to the Tennessee State Museum for preservation of Confederate artifacts; which include at least 6 flags plus the overcoat and shoe of Sam Davis and Patrick Cleburne's kepi.

In conclusion, with the purchase of a SCV plate (auto or motorcycle) you are preserving Confederate artifacts, funding SCV projects throughout the state plus showing your Rebel Pride. Not a bad combination.





## Confederate Monument in Baltimore Park Presents a Dilemma

SCOTT CALVERT WSJ Sept. 18, 2016

BALTIMORE—Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake, facing a city commission recommendation to move a prominent Confederate monument from a public park, is having trouble finding a taker. The issue centers on an equestrian statue of generals Robert E. Lee and Thomas “Stonewall” Jackson—as well a second statue pegged for removal, of Roger Brooke Taney, a Supreme Court chief justice who, while not a Confederate himself, wrote the pro-slavery Dred Scott decision in 1857. “She wants to find an appropriate place for those monuments, if she decides to go ahead and remove them,” said her spokesman, Anthony McCarthy. “It hasn’t been as easy, to be honest, as we thought.”

The seven-person Special Commission to Review Baltimore’s Public Confederate Monuments, which was created by the mayor after a shooting at historically African-American church in South Carolina and includes academics and members of the city’s public art commission, examined four sculptures. In January it recommended keeping two, the Confederate Soldiers and Sailors Monument and the Confederate Women’s Monument, while adding new signage for historical context, and removing the other two. The city released its full report Wednesday.

Though Ms. Rawlings-Blake says she hasn’t made a final decision, for now she wants the commission to develop new signs for all four pieces that explain the historical backdrop. “We certainly should work to interpret it for today’s context,” she said. Opposing any change is the Maryland Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. “We believe that’s part of our history and it should remain,” said its leader, Commander Terry Klima. He said he worries new signs will portray history in “less than fair fashion.” Fitz Brundage, chairman of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill history department, noted that the U.S. has a plethora of Confederate monuments. North Carolina has more than 175, he said, while, in contrast, fewer than 25 statues stand in honor of African-Americans. The idea that removing the two Baltimore monuments would erase history is a “grotesque exaggeration of what’s going on,” he said. The 1887 Taney statue is in a park in the Mount Vernon neighborhood, feet from the city’s soaring Washington Monument. The Lee and Jackson monument is a relative newcomer, dedicated in 1948 on parkland near Johns Hopkins University. The statue was financed by a banker who saw the men as childhood heroes, according to the commission. “Why would you have monuments to Lee and Jackson in Baltimore?” Mr. Brundage asked, calling the two men traitors to the U.S. Mr. McCarthy, the mayor’s spokesman, said city officials have approached Confederate groups, but said they either can’t afford to take the monuments or don’t want them to leave their present locations. He declined to name them; Mr. Klima said his organization hasn’t been approached.

The commission recommends offering the Lee and Jackson monument to the National Park Service for the Chancellorsville, Va., Civil War battlefield historic site. The monument depicts the generals on horseback before the 1863 battle. Baltimore has yet to offer it, and such a transfer to a Civil War battlefield hasn’t happened in at least 20 years, said John Hennessy, chief historian at the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park in Virginia, about 10 miles east of Chancellorsville. Nor do park service policies appear to allow it. The service won’t acquire historic structures for relocation to parks “unless those structures were removed from the park and are necessary to achieve the park purpose or authorized legislation,” its rules state. Ms. Rawlings-Blake’s spokesman said she expects to resolve the issue before she leaves office Dec. 6. In Taney’s home state of Maryland, which remained in the Union despite many residents supporting the Confederacy during the Civil War, elected officials have targeted two other statues of the oft-maligned jurist. In Frederick, Md., this week, the historic preservation commission is scheduled to consider a request by city



officials to relocate the Taney statue now standing outside City Hall. In Annapolis, the state legislature this year rebuffed an attempt to banish an 1872 Taney bust from State House grounds. The bill's sponsor, state Delegate Jill Carter, a Baltimore Democrat who is African-American, said she plans to try again in the 2017 legislative session. Ms. Carter said she isn't satisfied with a 1990s compromise that added a statue of Thurgood Marshall, a Baltimore native who was the first black person appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court. "I don't care if it's destroyed," she said of the Taney statue. The Dred Scott decision denied citizenship to African-Americans and helped lead to the Civil War. Cities around the U.S., primarily in the South, are wrestling with whether to keep Confederate monuments that many view as racist symbols but others consider part of history. A push to examine the appropriateness of such works gained steam in Baltimore and elsewhere in 2015 after Dylann Roof, a white man who had posed with Confederate symbols in photos posted online, allegedly killed nine African-American parishioners at a Charleston, S.C., church.



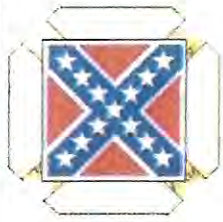
Robert Brooke Taney

In the Northern Virginia city of Alexandria, the City Council voted unanimously Saturday to rename Jefferson Davis Highway. Councilwoman Redella Pepper said it is "offensive" to honor the president of the Confederacy. A replacement wasn't chosen, but one possibility under consideration is to name it for American Revolution-era leader Patrick Henry. The council also voted to ask the Virginia legislature for permission to move a Confederate statue from the center of a busy intersection. Erected in 1889, it depicts a somber-looking soldier and honors the city's Confederate dead. Though the statue sits on city land, it belongs to a descendants association known as the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Councilman John Chapman favors putting it outside a nearby museum, with new signage, saying that would help people appreciate its meaning and historical context. In New Orleans, efforts by Mayor Mitch Landrieu and the City Council to relocate four monuments sparked a lawsuit from preservationists and monument backers. The statues honor Lee and fellow commander P.G.T. Beauregard, and Confederate President Jefferson Davis. The fourth is an obelisk memorializing the White League, which fought federalist troops for control of the city in 1874. A hearing is scheduled for Sept. 28 in the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we will commit 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 which he loved and which you love also, and those ideals 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."

*The Charge given by Lt. Gen. S.D. Lee Commander in Chief UCV at the  
1906 Reunion, New Orleans Louisiana*





# SCV MEMPHIS 2017

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**SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS  
JULY 20-22, 2017 – MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE**



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SCV Camp & number \_\_\_\_\_

(check one) \_\_\_\_\_ AOT \_\_\_\_\_ ATM \_\_\_\_\_ ANV \_\_\_\_\_ OCR

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Zip \_\_\_\_\_ H mph \_\_\_\_\_ cell \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_ Guest/spouse name \_\_\_\_\_

### Registration and meals

Early Registration (Before Apr 1, 2017) (Only SCV members are required to pay registration fees)	Qty _____ x \$ 60.00 = \$ _____
Late Registration (After Mar 31, 2017)	Qty _____ x \$ 70.00 = \$ _____
Extra Reunion medal	Qty _____ x \$ 35.00 = \$ _____
• Numbered Special Edition Medal (1-75)	Qty _____ x \$100.00 = \$ _____
Chaplain's Breakfast (Thursday)	Qty _____ x \$ 30.00 = \$ _____
Heritage Luncheon (Thursday)	Qty _____ x \$ 35.00 = \$ _____
Forrest Cavalry Breakfast (Friday)	Qty _____ x \$ 30.00 = \$ _____
Awards Luncheon (Friday)	Qty _____ x \$ 35.00 = \$ _____
Gov. Harris Breakfast (Saturday)	Qty _____ x \$ 30.00 = \$ _____
Debutante Luncheon (Saturday) (Free for debutantes; female guests only - \$35)	Qty _____ x \$ 35.00 = \$ _____
Grand Ball and Banquet (Saturday) \$70 single/\$130 couple	Qty _____ = \$ _____

### Tours

Shiloh Battlefield w/ guide & lunch (all day Tuesday) (\$55 single/\$100 couple)	Qty _____ x \$ 55.00 = \$ _____
Memphis Queen Dinner Cruise (Wednesday evening)	Qty _____ x \$ 45.00 = \$ _____
Mud Island Civil War Museum and chicken/fish fry (Thursday evening) (\$30/\$50)	Qty _____ x \$ 30.00 = \$ _____
Ladies' Victorian Village Tour & Tea (Thursday)	Qty _____ x \$ 35.00 = \$ _____
Forrest's Memphis Raid & Civil War sites (Friday) (\$40/\$75)	Qty _____ x \$ 40.00 = \$ _____
Historic Elmwood Cemetery & Soldiers' Rest (Saturday afternoon)	Qty _____ x \$ 35.00 = \$ _____

Ancestor Memorial (Recognition in Reunion Program) Qty \_\_\_\_\_ x \$ 10.00 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Please complete Ancestor Memorial form and include it with your registration. **Deadline is May 15**)

Total (check one) \_\_\_\_\_ personal check \_\_\_\_\_ \*\*PayPal \_\_\_\_\_ Credit card type, #, & exp dte \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(\*\*3% fee will be added for PayPal and credit card pymts) (PayPal/credit card pymts will be accepted online or at the door. Cash accepted at the door. Checks will NOT be accepted at the door.)

- Medals are available while supplies last. Each registrant receives one medal. The purchase price of extra Reunion medals will be refunded if supplies run out. \*Special Edition Medals are numbered 1-75 and numbers will be assigned on a first-come first served basis, as long as supplies last. If you would like a specific number(s), please make a note on your registration form.
- Meals, tours and numbered Special Edition medals will be available for at-the-door registration on a space-available basis. To guarantee meal tickets and tours, registration MUST be received by June 15, 2017.

**Hotel** reservations: you can make your own here <https://www.starwoodmeeting.com/events/start.action?id=1603302641&key=11986C06>  
 Or call Sheraton Memphis reservations, 901-527-7300, rooms are \$139 per night. Ask for the SCV Reunion Special Rate. All prices subject to state and local taxes.

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