

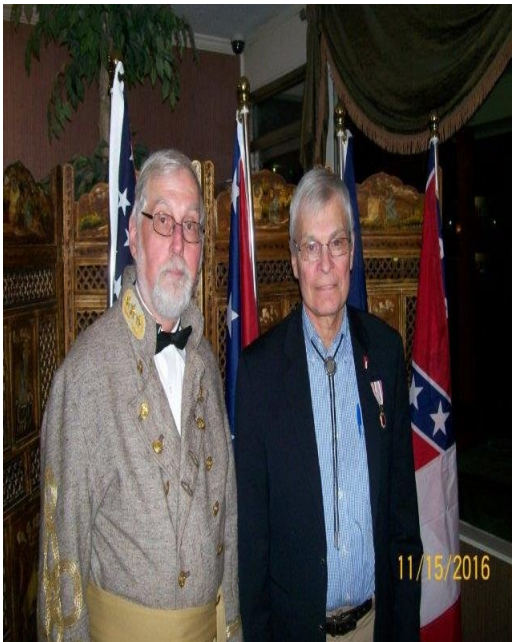


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Dr. Brandon Beck was our guest speaker for the December Christmas Social.

His message was:

Two Confederate Christmases -
With Forest in 1864 and With Jefferson
Davis in 1865.

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January Meeting Notice

Sunday, 15 January 2017 - 2:30 pm

Remembering and Honoring
General Robert E. Lee and
General Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson



Thanks to the Jefferson Lovell UDC
Chapter for the beautiful Christmas Wreath
at the Confederate Monument



In 2017 Get Ready For An Onslaught of Cultural Marxist Drivel by Al Benson Jr.

Well, it seems with the Electoral College finally giving Donald Trump the votes he needed to validate his election we may have (and I say "may have") put some of the election vitriol behind us (for now). Do I think the cultural Marxists will leave this alone? Not on your life! They seem to have lost some ground here so they will probably be forced to change their tactics--and some of the following may indicate one direction they will be going.

There was an article in USA Today for December 21, 2016. written by a Maria Puente that may well note the cultural Marxist direction in upcoming months. The article is about the KKK. It seems that the A&E Network plans to do a series on the KKK as "America's most infamous hate group." According to Puente: "The network

announced Monday the first of eight hour-long episodes of a 'compelling' documentary, Generation KKK, will begin airing Jan. 10 (10 p.m. ET). Why now? Because hate groups are trending." So who says they are trending? Keep reading folks and you will note some of the "usual suspects." (A&E canceled the KKK series.)

Puente then eases herself into neo-Nazi groups and the "alt-right" white nationalist organizations and how these groups were given "the oxygen of attention" by Hillary Clinton's campaign. Because of that she presumably lost to Trump "who embraced some alt-right voices and won." Begin to see the direction here? KKK equals alt-right equals Donald Trump, who won the election because of his association with "hate groups." She does everything but state it outright, but she comes close enough so you get the idea.

But this is not something new or recent. It turns out that A&E has been working on this series on the Klan for over eighteen month and this series will supposedly look at new Klan "recruiting efforts targeting families and 'indoctrinating children!'" Almost sounds as if the Klan has been taking lessons from the public school system!

Puente claims that Klan membership is "on the rise" and for evidence she cites that bastion of totally unbiased and objective "research"--the Southern Poverty Law Center, to buttress her profound revelation! For those who realize what is going on in this country, you don't really need to read any

further. You and I know exactly where this is all headed.

However, it seems that A&E is not alone. A "senior fellow" at the SPLC, Mark Potok, (anyone remember him? – he's one of the "usual suspects") claims that "There's a plethora, a remarkable number of documentaries in production and efforts in various TV venues to portray the extreme right. I've been here nearly 20 years and I've never seen such a rash of these things." So it would seem that everybody and his second cousin in the Mainstream Media is about to jump in and savage the alt-right, which is, after all, siphoning off a lot of readers and viewers from the MSM. And why not??? The MSM have proven over the years that they flat out lie to us, that they are nothing but journalistic prostitutes--little more than water carriers for the Leftists. So why should anyone listen to them anymore?

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Southern Baptists standing up to liberal ERLC leader Russell Moore

If you are a Southern Baptist, then you need to know a former Democrat leading one of your church organizations (the Ethics & Religious Liberty Commission) did his best to hand the Supreme Court to his Democratic buddies—something that would've resulted in more abortions and less religious liberty for you. It is a scandal that has received

attention in the Wall Street Journal and Christianity Today as courageous Southern Baptists rebuke the progressivism of Russell Moore.

(As previously noted in the July 2016 issue of *The Rebel Underground*, Russell Moore has been a matter of contention on other issues. In condemning the Confederate flag, Russell Moore of the Southern Baptist Convention (SBC) said, "The Southern Baptist Convention voted overwhelmingly to repudiate the display of the Confederate Battle Flag."



In the 2015 debate over whether the confederate battle flag should be removed from the grounds of the South Carolina Capitol, conservatives in the South were conflicted. Moore was not: "Let's take down that flag," he wrote.)

One Christian blog did a detailed analysis of the entire situation and found some things that are bad if you want a conservative, Christian voice representing Baptists in

Washington. A recent blog post by Seth Dunn outlines Dr. Moore's devotion to a Democratic congressman—a congressman who twice voted for Nancy Pelosi as speaker. It shows how Dr. Moore's biggest champions include the heretic Rachel Held Evans.

And that isn't even the biggest news. The really juicy detail was Russell Moore's connection to George Soros. According to P&P's Seth Dunn, "In June of 2013 Conservative Pundit Eric Metaxas dissociated himself from the Evangelical Immigration Table (EIT). Upon his disassociation, Metaxas tweeted, "Did you know George Soros was behind the Immigration thing I signed but then had my name taken off? Yikes...Anything Soros is behind is worth quitting. So glad I've had my name removed from this." Russell Moore has associated the ERLC (and the Southern Baptist Convention along with it) with the EIT. Russell Moore is one of the heads of the EIT. Is it a Southern Baptist value to associate oneself with an ecumenical organization linked to liberal political activist George Soros?" Want to know more about Soros and his connection to the EIT? Check out Red State's post on that issue.

What on earth is a conservative pro-life Baptist doing furthering the interests of a liberal like Soros? I think if we are honest that we all know the answer. Russell Moore can't get past his Democratic roots; he can't get over the culture war.

When Dr. Moore wasn't engaging in snide comments about Donald Trump, he was busy

insulting evangelical voters who supported the now president-elect. He didn't keep the intramural conversations within our house, but aired our disagreements on the pages of the liberal New York Times and Washington Post. Moore's op-ed in the Times called evangelical voters backing Trump "illogical" and insinuated they were traitors to their Christian morality.

Moore then offered a non-apology apology on his blog. In that post, he said that he wasn't attacking voters and anyone who read that misunderstood him.

Sorry. That is a distortion at best of his written record. Clearly, he attacked evangelicals who voted for Trump and insinuated they were less Christian. His non-apology apology was disgusting and self-serving. He owes his Christian brothers and sisters whom he insulted a real apology.

Moore's defenders will say all of this is about Trump. That isn't the case. Notice that Southern Baptist Theological Seminary President Dr. Albert Mohler leveled many of the same criticisms at Trump as Moore. However, Dr. Mohler didn't get snide or personal with Trump or evangelical voters. The style difference is a big reason for the criticism of Moore. Mohler (a Calvinist with whom I disagree regarding soteriology) offered a solid case against Trump. Moore's case against Trump was overcome by his nastiness. Which one of these men behaved in a Christ-like manner? Southern Baptists should expect their representative voice in DC to be more like Dr. Mohler and less like

Dr. Moore. For the sake of unity within the Southern Baptist Convention Dr. Moore must resign.

Unfortunately, none of us rank-and-file pew-sitting Southern Baptists who pay the bills can expect the ERLC trustees to do their jobs and exert oversight of the runaway progressivism within the organization. Already, the chair of the trustees gave Moore a vote of confidence in the Christianity Today article.

The entire trustee system of the Southern Baptist Convention is now thrown into question. We cannot expect the trustees to do their jobs when instead of pledging to investigate and defend the interests of the average Southern Baptist they are circling the wagons around one of the insiders.

This isn't shocking. The trustee system has led to disaster after disaster in the last few years.

All of this requires major Southern Baptist reforms if the denomination expects to grow and thrive in the future. If trustees refuse to do their jobs, then we must stop giving money to these entities. Apparently, only the power of the purse will stop the growing abuses from centralized bureaucrats.

If you are concerned about the future of the Southern Baptist Convention, then I strongly encourage you to read SBC Today and join the Facebook Group Connect 316 Roundtable. It is the only place where traditional Southern Baptist beliefs are

defended against the growing tide of liberalism within the SBC.

Do you feel comfortable with your church's money helping fund the ERLC when the ERLC's president is making common cause with George Soros and insulting fellow Christians? If not, then you need to demand your church examine its gifts and stop sending any money that is routed to the ERLC until Dr. Moore resigns or is fired.

Civil War and Reconstruction in Alabama, by Walter Fleming

Business had become sectionalized by 1861. The southern states felt keenly their dependence upon the states of the North for manufactures, water transportation, etc. For two decades before the war the southern newspapers agitated the question and advocated measures that would tend to secure economic independence of the North.

As an instance of the feeling, many of the educators of the state were in favor of using only those text-books written by southern men and printed in the South. Professor A. P. Barnard of the University of Alabama was strenuously in favor of such action. He declared that nothing ought to be bought from the North. From 1845 to 1861, fifteen "Commercial Conventions" were held in the South, largely attended by the most prominent business men and politicians. The object of these conventions was to discuss means of attaining economic independence.

(Emphasis added)

When Alabama withdrew from the Union in 1861, no bonds were broken. Practically the only bond of Union for most of the people had been in the churches; to the Washington government and to the North they had never become attached. The feelings of the great majority of the people of the state are expressed in the last speech of Senator C. C. Clay of north Alabama in the United States Senate.

It had been forty-two years, he said, since Alabama had entered the Union amidst scenes of excitement and violence caused by the hostility of the North against the South (referring to the conflict over Missouri). In the churches, southern Christians were denied communion because of what the North styled the “leprosy of slavery.” In violation of Constitution and laws southern people were refused permission to pass through the North with their property.

The South was refused a share in the lands acquired mainly by her diplomacy, blood, and treasure. The South was robbed of her property and restoration was refused.

Criminals who fled North were protected, and southern men who sought to recover their slaves were murdered. Southern homes were burned and southern families murdered. This had been endured for years, and there was no hope of better.

The Republican platform was a declaration of war against the South. It was hostile to

domestic peace, reproached the South as unchristian and heathenish, and imputed sin and crime to that section. It was a strong incitement to insurrection, arson, and murder among the negroes.

The southern whites were denied equality with northern whites or even with free negroes, and were branded as an inferior race. The man nominated for President disregarded the judgment of courts, the obligations of the Constitution, and of his oath by declaring his approval of any measure to prohibit slavery in the territories of the United States.

The people of the North branded the people of the South as outlaws, insulted them, consigned them to the execration of posterity and to ultimate destruction. “Is it to be expected that we will or can exercise that Godlike virtue that beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things; which tells us to love our enemies, and bless them that curse us?”

Are we expected to be denied the sensibilities, the sentiments, the passions, the reason, the instincts of men?” Have we no pride, no honor, no sense of shame, no reverence for ancestors and care for posterity, no love of home, of family, of friends? Are we to confess baseness, discredit the fame of our sires, dishonor ourselves and degrade posterity, abandon our homes and flee the country—all —all—for the sake of the Union?

Shall we live under a government

administered by those who deny us justice and brand us as inferiors? whose avowed principles and policy must destroy domestic tranquillity, imperil the lives of our wives and children, and ultimately destroy the state? The freemen of Alabama have proclaimed to the world that they will not. *Civil War and Reconstruction in Alabama*, Walter Fleming 1905, pgs 25-26.

Crews begin dismantling Confederate monument at U of L, despite federal law suit - Katrina Helmer & Kyle Mitchell

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (WDRB) -- On Saturday morning, crews began dismantling a Confederate monument that has been in Louisville for 121 years. No protestors were seen, heard as workers dismantled the three Confederate soldiers from the 1895 monument. The monument is moving to Brandenburg, where the town wants to use it as part of Civil War re-enactments.

The work began despite a federal law suit that tried to stop the movement of the monument. Workers took the three soldier statues, two at the base and one on top, and the decorative piece under the top soldier.

Local historian Brennan Callan asked a judge for an emergency order to stop the work. In part, he argued "real estate" deeds show the state should own the property, not Metro Government.



The statue was built in 1895 as a memorial to Kentucky soldiers who died fighting for the Confederacy. The decision regarding moving the monument originally came after months of discussion about its message and place in the community.

Chris Poynter, spokesperson for Mayor Greg Fischer, says a judge never signed an emergency order, so there was nothing stopping the monument's removal.

Once it's dismantled, the monument will be moved to Brandenburg. Fulton said it's believed there's a time capsule inside the monument, so workers will remove it and see what's inside.

It will cost about \$400,000 to remove the monument. The U of L Foundation will cover \$350,000 of the costs. The city will pay the remaining \$50,000.

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Angela Cook Family, Major Scottie Myers,
31st Ala. Inf. - Christmas Social 2016