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The Charge

"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.

Given at New Orleans, LA in a speech on April 25, 1906 to the SCV National Convention by Lt. Gen. Stephen D Lee.

From the Commander's Desk

By: Camp Commander Don Green
Greetings Compatriots,

I would like to thank everyone who attended the 34th Annual Fall Muster at Beauvoir this past weekend. Over 400 participants registered to take part in the weekend, a record of the number of participants going back at least 12 years as best I can tell. Over 900 spectators came through the gates on Saturday and almost that many on Sunday paid as well. The gift shop did superb sales both days, so it's safe to say Fall Muster was a huge success for this year. We will have photos of the event later in this newsletter of the Shieldsboro Rifles reenactors that took part in the battle. The 3rd Mississippi Infantry Reenactors helped to raise \$500 in honor of former Chaplain Larry Higginbotham to go towards the fence repairs. Next up at Beauvoir will be Cemetery Tales on Halloween night at the end of this month on Saturday October 31. SPARS will be there, as well as living historians who will be giving tours of the cemetery that evening. Later in the year, our camp will help with the Wreaths Across America Program at Beauvoir the first Saturday in December. We will also help at Rotten Bayou Cemetery the third Saturday in December and then shift over to Beauvoir that evening for Christmas in Camp. Our October meeting will be on Tuesday 27, 2020 at 6:30pm at Adjutant Redmond's House in Long Beach. Compatriot and Mississippi Division 2nd Lt. Commander Dennis Brown will be our speaker on the Os Confederados for that meeting. We hope to see you next Tuesday.

September Camp Meeting



Author Ron Kennedy was the guest speaker for the September meeting at Beauvoir.



OCR President Callie Bunter presented a check for \$100 to Commander Green.



Members and guests took a photo after the meeting on Tuesday September 29.

Magnolia Memorial



Camp Commander Green posed for a photo at the Magnolia Memorial Oct. 4, 2020.



The participants took a photo around the sign at the Magnolia Cemetery.



The participants fired 3 volleys at the cemetery and were led by Commander Green.

Magnolia Memorial



The participants fired 3 volleys next to a General's grave in the cemetery.



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Participants took a photo around the General's grave at the end of the program.

Fall Muster



The Shieldsboro Rifles formed up at the 34th Annual Fall Muster as the 3rd Miss. Infantry.



The Shieldsboro Rifles dealt the Yankees some cold hard lead on Saturday.



The 9th Connecticut Infantry fired a volley at the end of Sunday's Battle.

CEMETERY TALES

Come join us for a night of family fun
October 31 2020 6:00-11:00 at Beauvoir
2244 Beach Blvd
Biloxi, MS 39531

BOO!



Games
face painting
glow in the dark candy egg hunt
movie
living history tour in the Museum
Haunted maze
living history tour in the cemetery
costume contest



Tickets are
\$5.00 for children 12 and under
\$10.00 for adults
Tickets are limited to 100 get your tickets
now at www.sparsparanormal.com
Limited number at the door



SPARS is helping out with Cemetery Tales. Get your tickets.

Media Pages Update

We are looking at creating a new website for a minimum fee, possibly free, for the Camp. Our original website was a bit costly and has not been renewed as of yet. Camp Members are looking at this for us and will report to us in the very near future with possible options .

Camp Website: In Progress

Brigade Website: www.dgreen1865.wix.com/5th-brig-ms-div-scv

Division Website: www.mississippiscv.org

Beauvoir Website: www.visitbeauvoir.org

National Website: www.scv.org

Upcoming Speakers List

**All Subject to change.*

Tuesday February 18, 2020 – Jay Ginn – John Ford Home Renovations (Cancelled)

Tuesday March 31, 2020 – John Weaver – 3rd System Forts of the Gulf Coast (Cancelled)

Tuesday April 28, 2020 - Tristan Dunn – Period Music (Cancelled)

Tuesday May 26, 2020 – Jay Peterson – Collections of Beauvoir Part 2 (Cancelled)

Tuesday June 30, 2020 – Bobby Sue Koch – Beauvoir’s Confederate Veterans

Tuesday July 30, 2020 – Larry McCluney – “On to Vicksburg: The Mississippi Central Railroad Campaign”

Tuesday August 27, 2020 – Pat Alford – Gen. Stephen Dill Lee

Tuesday September 25, 2020 – Ronald Kennedy – Make Dixie Great Again (at Beauvoir)

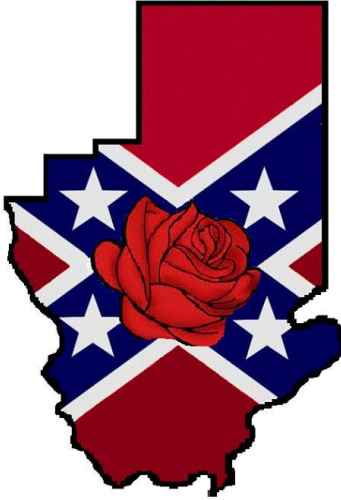
Tuesday October 27, 2020 – Dennis Brown – Os Confederados

Tuesday November 19, 2020 – Conor Bond - Miss Division Commander

Tuesday December 17, 2020 – Show and Tell

Order of the Confederate Rose

ORDER OF THE CONFEDERATE ROSE



*HANCOCK COUNTY CHAPTER,
HANCOCK COUNTY, MS*

The Pearl Rivers Chapter #30 chartered into the Mississippi Society Order of the Confederate Rose during an interesting time in our world. We chartered in January 2020 and were unable to have our first independent meetings due to the COVID pandemic. We are proud to say that we will be hosting our first meeting on September 1st, where our members will discuss activities we hope to accomplish and how we plan on supporting our host Camp.

We hope to invite prospective membership to our future meetings, which will be the first Tuesday of each month. If you have a female family member who would like to join the Pearl Rivers Chapter #30, Mississippi Society Order of the Confederate Rose, please email the Chapter at pearliversocr30@gmail.com.

Yours,

***Callie Bunter
President
Pearl Rivers Chapter #30,
Mississippi Society Order of the Confederate Rose***

John Brown's Raid



Harper's Ferry before John Brown's raid on October 16, 1859.

On October 16, 1859, John Brown led a small army of 18 men into the small town of HARPER'S FERRY, Virginia. His plan was to instigate a major slave rebellion in the South. He would seize the arms and ammunition in the federal arsenal, arm slaves in the area and move south along the Appalachian Mountains, attracting slaves to his cause. He had no rations. He had no escape route. His plan was doomed from the very beginning. But it did succeed to deepen the divide between the North and South.



John Brown and his men stayed in this rented farmhouse in the days before the raid on Harper's Ferry.

John Brown and his cohorts marched into an unsuspecting Harper's Ferry and seized the federal complex with little resistance. It consisted of an armory, arsenal, and engine house. He then sent a patrol out into the country to contact slaves, collected several hostages, including the great grandnephew of George Washington, and sat down to wait. The slaves did not rise to his support, but local citizens and militia surrounded him, exchanging gunfire, killing two townspeople and eight of Brown's company. Troops under the command of Lieutenant Colonel [Robert E. Lee](#) arrived from Washington to arrest Brown. They stormed the engine house, where Brown had withdrawn, captured him and members of his group, and turned them over to Virginia authorities to be tried for treason. He was quickly tried and sentenced to hang on December 2.



John Brown's fanaticism affected many of the people around him, especially his family. Two of his sons were killed at Harper's Ferry.

*Brown's strange effort to start a rebellion was over less than 36 hours after it started; however, the consequences of his raid would last far longer. In the North, his raid was greeted by many with widespread admiration. While they recognized the raid itself was the act of a madman, some northerners admired his zeal and courage. Church bells pealed on the day of his execution and songs and paintings were created in his honor. Brown was turned into an instant martyr. Ralph Waldo Emerson predicted that Brown would make "the gallows as glorious as the cross." The majority of northern newspapers did, however, denounce the raid. The **Republican Party** adopted a specific plank condemning John Brown and his ill-fated plan. But that was not what the south saw.*

Southerners were shocked and outraged. How could anyone be sympathetic to a fanatic who destroyed their property and threatened their very lives? How could they live under a government whose citizens regarded John Brown as a martyr? Southern newspapers labeled the entire north as John Brown sympathizers. Southern politicians blamed the Republican Party and falsely claimed that Abraham Lincoln supported Brown's intentions. Moderate voices supporting compromise on both sides grew silent amid the gathering storm. In this climate of fear and hostility, the election year of 1860 opened ominously. The election of Abraham Lincoln became unthinkable to many in the south.

Courtesy of: <https://www.ushistory.org/us/32c.asp>