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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,

Regardless of the political side you maybe on these days, one thing is for sure. This nation is now in big trouble and the next four years will determine the direction our country moves towards. As far as what we can do, we need to utilize those things we can control and continue to honor our ancestors and their memory. The holiday season is upon us and we are staring at Thanksgiving later this month. The Annual Camp Moore Reenactment in Tangipahoa, LA. will be held the weekend before Thanksgiving on November 20-22. What is unique about that event is the Shieldsboro Rifles and the rest of the 3rd Mississippi Infantry Regiment drilled and trained there in May 1862. The site can use all the support it can get as the reenacmtent is their largest fundraiser of the year. Next month, our camp will help with the Wreaths Across America Program at Beauvoir the first Saturday in December. The 3rd Mississippi Infantry will be reenacting the second weekend in December at the McLeod's Mill Event in Leakesville, MS. The Camp 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 November meeting will be on Tuesday the 17th, 2020 at 6:30pm at Adjutant Redmond's House in Long Beach to avoid Thanksgiving week. Compatriot and Mississippi Division Commander Conor Bond will be our speaker. We hope to see you next Tuesday.

October Camp Meeting



Miss. Division 2nd Lt. Commander Dennis Brown presented on the Os Confederados.



Members and guests look on as Commander Brown presents at the Redmonds Oct. 27, 2020.

Pleasant Hill Reenactment



Camp Commander Green posed for a photo at the Pleasant Hill Reenactment.



The 3rd Miss Inf. fell in with the 31st LA Inf at Pleasant Hill, LA.Nov. 7, 2020.



Commander Green posed for a photo with the Hancocks at Pleasant Hill Cemetery.



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



This event is held annually at Rotten Bayou Cemetery in Diamondhead.

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 Vicskburg: 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 17, 2020 - Conor Bond - Miss Division Commander

Tuesday December 17, 2020 - Show and Tell

Order of the Confederate Rose

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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 <u>pearlriversocr30@gmail.com</u>.

Yours,

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

CSS SHENANDOAH

By: John R. deTreville, 2006



"CSS Shenandoah (1864-1865). Painting depicting the Confederate cruiser in the Arctic ice, circa June 1865. This image has been credited to the "Illustrated London News", though it appears to be a painting on canvas and not a line engraving. U.S. Naval Historical Center Photograph." Image Courtesy of Naval Historical Center.

The CSS Shenandoah, commanded by James Iredell Waddell of North Carolina, was one of the most famous "commerce raiders" or "cruisers" commissioned by the Confederate navy to destroy northern merchant shipping during the Civil War. When European nations refused to allow Confederate privateers to sell their prizes in European ports, the Confederate navy looked for other ways to destroy Union ocean commerce and compel northern shipping interests to lobby the U.S. Congress for peace with the South. The commerce raiders supplied the means. They were Confederate naval warships less motivated by profit than privateers.

The Shenandoah's main mission was to destroy the Union whaling fleet and move the war to New England, which, according to Waddell and the South, bore much of the responsibility for the war. Between 27 May and 28 June 1865, the ship captured or destroyed about 25 northern whaling vessels, a blow from which the fleet never recovered. During this time, Waddell learned that Gen. Robert E. Lee had surrendered and Richmond had fallen, but also that President Jefferson Davis was calling for continued resistance. Waddell moved to attack Union shipping in San Francisco, but as he approached the city, a British ship confirmed that Davis had been captured and the South defeated. Rather than surrender to the Union in California or intern the Shenandoah in a neutral port remote from European civilization, Waddell decided to sail to England and end its voyage there.

The Shenandoah rounded Cape Horn and hauled down the Confederate flag for the last time in Liverpool, England. Waddell surrendered the ship to British authorities on 6 Nov. 1865, nearly seven months after Lee had surrendered at Appomattox Court House. The British released the officers and crew, but the ship itself was turned over to the Union. After an unsuccessful attempt to sail to the United States, the Shenandoah was sold to the Sultanate of Zanzibar. In 1879 the Shenandoah sank in a storm.

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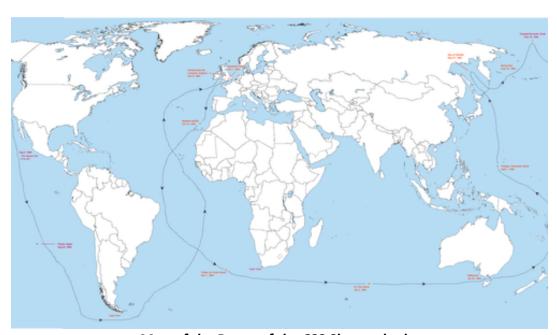
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Courtesy of: https://www.ncpedia.org/shenandoah-css



Commander Waddell

Naval Ensign Flag from the Shenandoah



Map of the Route of the CSS Shenandoah