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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,

DUES ARE DUE and they are \$55 to renew your annual membership. To my understanding, it will be a \$12.50 late fee plus the \$55 dues to be current. So we need your dues to us ASAP to avoid the delinquency status. We will be mailing the camp check for dues a week before the deadline, so we need the dues no later then the middle of August. I sent out an email last month describing the cost breakdown and explaining the issue with the dues mail out which was incorrect. Feel free to mail them to Adjutant Redmond or myself as both of us are on the Camp Account. Please do not mail the dues renewal to the National Office or the Division Adjutant. Several of us attended the National Reunion in Kenner, LA and it was a succesful Convention. Adjutant Redmond was awarded the Dixie Club Certificate for recruitment in the entire Confederation. He should have been rewarded in our division awrds for recruitmant as well. But he is the primary reason that our membership has swelled to over 60 members in our 6th year of existence. Though summer is here, we have some things coming up. Several of us will partipate at historic Fort Morgan August 7th to commemorate the Battle of Mobile Bay. Then we will be back at Beauvoir for a living history and firewood work day the 21st. This newsletter is a little late as I had issues with my computer. We were thrown a curveball concerning meeting at the Legion, so our next Camp meeting of the year will be this Tuesday July 27th, 2021 at 6:30pm at Adjutant Redmond's House located at 22467 Freddy Frank Rd. in Long Beach. Division Monument Chairman Forrest Dawes will be in attendance to tell us about the programs he is working on. We hope to see you there.

June Camp Meeting



Commander Green and Adjutant Redmond look on as Terry “Beetle” Bailey presents to us.



Camp Members and Guests look on at the monthly meeting on June 29th, 2021.



Camp Members and guests take a photo with the Speaker Beetle Bailey after the meeting.

Capt. Hiram Morgan Dedication



The Capt. Hiram Morgan Service Headstone Dedication was held June 26, 2021.



Commander Green led the honor guard for the event held near Gillsburg, MS.

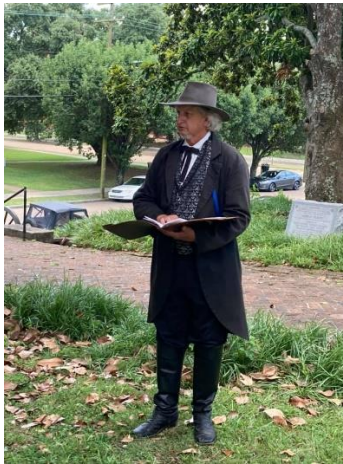


The participants all gathered for a photo around the headstone after the ceremony.

Vicksburg Living History



Commander Green led the training of the troops at the Old Vicksburg Courthouse.



Scotty Myers portrayed Pres. Jefferson Davis at the event held Saturday July 3, 2021.



The Old Courthouse in Vicksburg was all lit up for the 4th of July celebration.

Coast Fest Car Show



The Registration was set up for the Coast Fest Car Show at Beauvoir on July 17, 2021.



The Shieldsboro Rifles helped volunteer at Coast Fest from judging cars to being runners.



Over a hundred cars were voted on at Coast Fest and a good time was had by all.

Adjutant Redmond Award



Camp Adjutant Mike Redmond won a Dixie Club Recruitant Award at Nat'l Reunion.



Shea Redmond pins on the medal for Mike at the Convention in Kenner, LA.



Adjutant Mike Redmond displays his certificate and medal for recruitment.



3rd Mississippi (9th Connecticut) Infantry Regiment 2021 Summer/Fall Schedule

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/270849566691036/>

Summer 2021

1. **President Jeff Davis Birthday Celebration:** June 5, 2021; Beauvoir; Biloxi, MS - **MAX EFFORT**
2. **MS Division SCV Convention Color Guard:** Vicksburg, MS June 12, 2021 - **Scouting Event**
3. **CSS Arkansas Dedication:** Soldier's Rest in Vicksburg, MS. June 13, 2021- **Scouting Event**
4. **Possible Ship Island Trip:** June 2021-**TBA**
5. **Vicksburg Living History:** Old Courthouse; Vicksburg, MS.; July 3, 2021 - **Scouting Event**
6. **Battle of Mobile Bay:** Fort Morgan; Gulf Shores AL.; August 7, 2021- **TBA- MAX EFFORT**
7. **Fort Mims:** Fort Mims Historic Site; Stockton, AL.; August 27-29, 2021-**TBA- Scouting Event**

Fall 2021

1. **Battle of Tunnel Hill:** Tunnel Hill, GA; September 10-12, 2021- **MAX EFFORT**
2. **Little General's Raid:** Gallant, AL; September 17-19, 2021-**Scouting Event**
3. **Battle of Belmont:** Columbus-Belmont State Park, KY; October 8-10, 2021-**Scouting Event**
4. **Fall Muster Reenactment:** Beauvoir; Biloxi, MS; October 15-17, 2021- **MAX EFFORT**
5. **Stones River National Event:** TN; October 22-24, 2021- **Scouting Event**
6. **Camp Paraphet Day:** New Orleans, LA; November 6, 2021-**TBA- Scouting Event**
7. **Siege of Port Hudson:** St. Francisville, LA; November 5-7, 2021 - **Scouting Event**
8. **Battle for the Armory:** Tallassee, AL; November 12-14, 2021- **Scouting Event**
9. **Camp Moore Reenactment:** Tangipahoa, LA; November 19-21, 2021- **MAX EFFORT**
10. **Landrum's Homestead Village:** Laurel, MS- November 27-28, 2021-**Scouting Event**
11. **John Ford Home Candlelight:** Marion County, Mississippi -November 27, 2021-**Scouting Event**
12. **Beauvoir Wreath Laying Ceremony:** Beauvoir; Biloxi, MS; December 4, 2021 - **Scouting Event**
13. **Battle of Bibb Furnace:** Brierfield, AL; December 3-5, 2021- **Scouting Event**
14. **McLeod's Mill Reenactment:** Leakesville, MS; December 10-12- **MAX EFFORT**
15. **Christmas in Camp:** Beauvoir; Biloxi, MS; December 18, 2021- **Scouting Event**

Capt. Don P. Green, Jr., 3rd Miss Inf. Co. F



Here is the schedule for the 3rd Mississippi Infantry for the Fall 2021 Season.



The Hartford Landing Party Schedule

Jefferson Davis Birthday - June 5, 2021

CSS Arkansas Dedication – June 13, 2021

Raid on Lil' General's Farm - September 17-19, 2021

Fall Muster at Beauvoir - October 15-17, 2021

Port Hudson Make up Event - November 5-7, 2021

Marine Birthday at Beauvoir - November 13, 2021

Camp Moore Reenactment - November 19-21, 2021

Olustee Reenactment - February 18-20, 2022

Brigade SCV Update



The 5th Brigade will host the Division Convention at Beauvoir in June 2023. Each Camp in the Brigade will have a member or two on a Committee that will oversee the details for a successful event to come.

Future Division Convention Locations:

- 2022 – Columbus hosted by the 2nd Brigade*
- 2023 – Biloxi hosted by the 5th Brigade*
- 2024 – Louisville hosted by the Rankin Greys 2271*

Division SCV Update



The Beauvoir Board of Directors held its annual elections on Saturday July 10, 2021. The 3 Directors spots that were filled were voted on and by a majority of votes these 3 were selected:

Owen McDowell

Bruce Warren

Rock Pfingston

These 3 Compatriots replace 3 former Directors and are expected to step up and make an impact in areas such as getting Beauvoir financially sound, being transparent with reports, and providing articles of incorporation and bylaws to the membership. Good luck!

National SCV Update



Adjutant Redmond posed for a photo with other Mississippi Compatriots in Kenner.



Beauvoir was set up at the Convention all week and manned by its staff and volunteers.



Compatriots from all over the Confederation attended the National Reunion.



Secrets of the
**OLD BILOXI
CEMETERY**

JOHN CUEVAS

Contributions by Nick Black; Photography by Jason Taylor and Chris Cahill



Three centuries
OF GRAVE ENIGMA

The countryside between Mobile and New Orleans teems with memorials, but few historic spots occasion pause for reflection like the Old Biloxi Cemetery. Burials go back to the eighteenth-century French settlement, when Biloxi was the planned capital of the Louisiana territory. Secrets abound in the old cemetery—not exactly buried, since many prominent inhabitants sealed unsolved mysteries with their final remains in the aboveground tombs developed here. Author John Cuevas explores the fascinating history of the cemetery, including the massive restoration of the iconic resting place of his ancestor Juan de Cuevas, great-grandfather to more than nine thousand Gulf Coast families.



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THURSDAY, JULY 29, 2021 AT 5 PM CDT – 6 PM CDT
Author John Cuevas Book Signing
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Fort Morgan - Commemoration of the Battle of Mobile Bay 2021

Dates: Friday August 6 – Sunday August 8

Address: 110 HWY 180 Gulf Shores, Alabama

The Fort Morgan State Historic Site once again invites reenactors and living historians to occupy this unique Civil War bastion. The impression is Mid to Late War, Confederate.

As in years past, we will garrison the fort Friday and Saturday night. Saturday morning, we will ceremoniously execute Morning Colors at 8:00 AM. During the day we will drill inside the fort and conduct Guard Mount, posting sentries along the wall, and relieving them at regular intervals. There is also the possibility of a skirmish with Federal Scouts.

Participants will have the opportunity to interact with many visitors and tourists!

- No tents are needed but bring bedding and/or a cot.
- Bring plenty of water and fluids for the entire weekend.
- No campfires may be started, but you may bring an enclosed gas grill or stove for cooking.
- There are restaurants a few miles up the road for supper.
- Modern items shall be removed or hidden from sight all day.
- Visiting Fort Morgan is easy. It is located 23 miles west of Gulf Shores, Alabama on scenic State Highway 180.
- If you are traveling from the West, you can ride the Mobile Bay Ferry from Dauphin Island. [For more information on the Mobile Bay Ferry's hours of operation and fees, call 251-861-3000.](#)



The 3rd Mississippi Infantry will participate in the Fort Morgan Living History Aug. 7, 2021.

Beauvoir Upcoming Events

MEET THE SPIRITS 2021

January 23rd June 26th
February 27th July 17th
March 20th August 21st
April 17th September 18th
May 15th

Timeline 6 PM - 12 AM

- > PLEASE VISIT : www.sparsparanormal.com to purchase tickets
- > Registration will begin promptly at 6 PM in the library building auditorium. All ticket holders must go through registration. Please be on time.
- > Once registration and orientation are complete, the paranormal investigation will begin. Some locations are outdoors, please dress appropriately.
- > Refreshments will be available for a small cost

Hope to see you there !



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. We are also looking at creating other pages on different social media sites given the biasedness against our heritage that exists on present medias. More to come.

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.*

Saturday January 16, 2021 – Conor Bond – Life Lessons of Generals Lee and Jackson

Tuesday February 23, 2021 – Trent Lewis – Artifact Collection

Tuesday March 30, 2021 – Tristan Dunn – Period Music by Keyboard

Tuesday April 27, 2021 - Paul Gramling – SCV Today

Tuesday May 25, 2021 – Bruce Roberts – Forrest Rides West (TBD)

Tuesday June 29, 2021 – Terry “Beetle” Bailey – TBD

Tuesday July 27, 2021 – Forrest Dawes – Division Monument Program

Tuesday August 31, 2021 – Pat Alford – Davidson’s Raid

Tuesday September 28, 2021 – Grady Howell - 1st Mississippi Rifles (at Beauvoir)

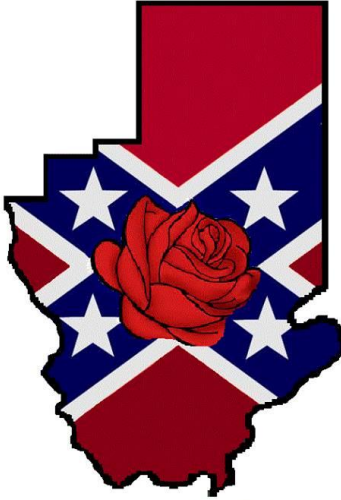
Tuesday October 26, 2021 – Dorthy Necaise – Period Undertakers

Tuesday November 16, 2021 – Dr. Samuel W. “Sandy” Mitcham, Jr. – Confederate Generals

Tuesday December 14, 2021 – Don Green – CSS Shenandoah

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***

What Happened in July throughout the War?

July 1861

July 5 - Engagement at Carthage, Missouri

July 7 - Skirmish at Laurel Hill, Virginia (now West Virginia)

July 11 - Engagement at Rich Mountain, Virginia (now West Virginia)

July 18 - Engagement at Blackburn's Ford, Virginia

July 21 - War's first major battle erupts at Manassas (Bull Run), Virginia

July 26 - Federal forces evacuate Fort Fillmore, New Mexico Territory

July 27 - Union Major Isaac Lynde surrenders his command at San Augustine Springs, New Mexico Territory

July 27 - Major General George McClellan put in command of the Federal Division of the Potomac

July 31 - Ulysses S. Grant promoted to brigadier general

July 1862

July 1 - Battle of Malvern Hill, Virginia

July 2 - Morrill Land Grant Act approved by President Lincoln

July 12 - John Hunt Morgan's Confederate raiders capture Lebanon, Kentucky on their first raid

July 13 - Garrison at Murfreesboro, Tennessee captured by Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest

July 14 - West Virginia Statehood Bill passes the Senate

July 15 - CSS Arkansas sorties from Yazoo River and passes the combined Union fleets

July 16 - Confederate representative meets with Napoleon III of France to discuss foreign aid

July 22 - President Lincoln presents the Emancipation Proclamation to his Cabinet

July 29 - Belle Boyd, Confederate spy, captured

July 1863

July 1 - Battle of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania begins

July 2 - Second day of the Battle of Gettysburg, heavy fighting in The Wheatfield

July 3 - Morgan's raiders cross the Cumberland River near Burkesville, Kentucky

July 3 - Battle of Gettysburg concludes

July 4 - Confederates surrender Vicksburg, Mississippi

July 4 - Lee's forces begin to retreat from Gettysburg

July 5 - Engagement at Birdson Ferry, Mississippi

July 6 - Skirmish at Williamsport and Hagerstown, Maryland

July 8 - Surrender of Port Hudson, Louisiana

July 8 - General John Hunt Morgan crosses the Ohio River into Indiana at Brandenburg, Kentucky

July 10 - Action at Falling Waters, Maryland

July 10 - Siege of Fort Wagner, Charleston Harbor, South Carolina begins

July 11 - First assault on Fort Wagner

July 13 - Draft riots in New York City

July 17 - Engagement at Honey Springs, Indian Territory (now Oklahoma)

July 18 - Assault on Battery Wagner, led by the 54th Massachusetts

July 19 - Engagement at Buffington Island on the Ohio River

July 23 - Skirmish at Manassas Gap, Virginia

July 26 - John Hunt Morgan captured at Salineville, Ohio

July 29 - Queen Victoria reconfirms British policy of neutrality

July 1864

July 9 - Battle of Monocacy, Maryland

July 12 - Early's raid of Fort Stevens, DC

July 14 - Battle of Tupelo (Harrisburg), Mississippi

July 17 - Confederate General J.B. Hood replaces J. Johnston as commander of the Army of Tennessee

July 18 - Battle of Cool Spring, Virginia

July 20 - Engagement at Rutherford's Farm, Virginia

July 20 - Battle of Peachtree Creek, Georgia

July 22 - Battle of Atlanta, Georgia

July 24 - Second Battle of Kernstown, Virginia

July 28 - Battle of Ezra Church, Georgia

July 30 - Capture and burning of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania

July 30 - Battle of The Crater at Petersburg, Virginia

July 1865

July 7 - Conspirators in the assassination of Lincoln are executed

Courtesy of: <https://www.battlefields.org/learn/articles/day-civil-war>

THE BATTLE OF MANASSAS

Fairfax County and Prince William County, VA. Jul 21, 1861

Bull Run was the first full-scale battle of the Civil War. The fierce fight there forced both the North and South to face the sobering reality that the war would be long and bloody.

How it ended

Confederate victory. After this stinging defeat for the Union, Brig. Gen. Irvin McDowell, the commander of the Union Army of Northeastern Virginia, was relieved and replaced by Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan, who set about reorganizing and training what would become the Army of the Potomac.

In context

Although the Civil War officially began when Confederate troops shelled Fort Sumter on April 12, 1861, the fighting didn't commence in earnest until the Battle of Bull Run, fought months later in Virginia, just 25 miles from Washington D.C. Under public pressure to end the war in 90 days, President Lincoln had pushed the cautious Gen. McDowell to embark on a campaign to capture the Confederate capital in Richmond, but McDowell's troops were stopped at Bull Run by Brig. Gen. P.G.T. Beauregard's Rebel forces. The Federals retreated to Washington, where the Lincoln administration retooled for a war that would be waged at great human and financial cost

Before the Battle

On July 16, the Union 90-day volunteer army under McDowell—around 35,000 troops with great enthusiasm and little training—sets out from Washington, D.C. The Confederates under Beauregard, equally green, are positioned behind Bull Run Creek west of Centreville. They aim to block the Union army advance on the Confederate capital by defending the railroad junction at Manassas, just west of the creek. The railroads there connect the strategically important Shenandoah Valley with the Virginia interior. Another Confederate army under Gen. Joseph E. Johnston operates in the Valley and is poised to reinforce Beauregard. McDowell's plan is to make quick work of Beauregard's force before Johnston can join him.

On July 17, both sides skirmish along Bull Run at Blackburn's Ford near the center of Beauregard's line. The inconclusive fight causes McDowell to revise his attack plan, which requires three more days to implement. Meanwhile, Johnston's men in the Valley manage to elude the Federals and board trains headed for Bull Run. They arrive at the scene on July 20.

During the Battle



UNION
Irvin McDowell



CONFEDERATE
P. G. T. Beauregard

FORCES ENGAGED

60,680

UNION

28,450

CONFEDERATES.

32,230

July 21. McDowell's early morning advance up Bull Run Creek to cross behind Beauregard's left is hampered by an ambitious plan that requires complex synchronization. Constant delays on the march by the green officers and their troops, as well as effective scouting by the Confederates, give McDowell's movements away. Later that morning, McDowell's artillery shells the Confederates across Bull Run near a stone bridge. Two divisions finally cross at Sudley Ford and make their way south behind the Confederate left flank. Beauregard sends three brigades to handle what he thinks is only a distraction, while planning his own flanking movement of the Union left.

The Federals have the upper hand throughout the morning as they drive Confederate forces back from Matthews Hill. The retreating Confederates rally on an open hilltop near the home of the widow Judith Henry, where a brigade of Virginia regiments led by Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Jackson assembles. Jackson forms the scattered Confederate artillery into a formidable line on the eastern slope of the hill with his infantry hidden in the tall grass behind the guns.

As the Confederates reinforce their lines, McDowell pauses his attack. Consolidating his own forces, he moves more divisions across Bull Run and occupies Chinn Ridge, west of Henry Hill. Then McDowell blunders. He places two rifled artillery batteries on the western side of Henry Hill within 300 yards of Jackson's guns. Union infantry regiments soon become targets of Jackson's nearby artillery. A contest between infantry and artillery erupts, causing havoc and accidentally killing Judith Henry in the crossfire as she hides in her home.

Jackson's men hold firm. Sometime during the fighting, Confederate Brig. Gen. Bernard Bee calls encourages his own brigade to rally with Jackson, who, he declares, is standing like a "stone wall." Although he is killed in action, Bee's statement lives on, and from that moment Jackson is known as "Stonewall."

Late in the afternoon, Confederate reinforcements under Col. Jubal Early extend the Confederate line and attack the Union right flank on Chinn Ridge. Jackson's men advance across the top of Henry Hill and push back the Federal infantry, capturing some of the guns. The withdrawal of the Union center quickly spreads to the flanks. Virginia cavalry under Col. James Ewell Brown "Jeb" Stuart arrive on the field and charge into a confused mass of Union regiments. The Federals retreat.

Aftermath

UNION

2,896

460 killed

1,124 wounded
1,312 missing & captured
ESTIMATED CASUALTIES
4,878
UNION
2,896
CONFEDERATE
1,982
CONFEDERATE
1,982
387 killed
1,582 wounded
13 missing & captured

As the battle ends, the Confederates are bolstered by the arrival from Richmond of President Jefferson Davis, but the victorious forces are too disorganized to pursue the Federals. McDowell's fleeing forces, already hampered by narrow bridges and overturned wagons, are further impeded by hordes of fleeing civilian spectators, who had come down from Washington to enjoy the spectacle. By July 22, the remnants of the shattered Union army reach the safety of Washington, D.C. McDowell is later relieved of his command.

Source: <https://www.battlefields.org/learn/civil-war/battles/bull-run>