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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 get back current. So we need your dues to us ASAP to avoid the delinquency status. We will be mailing the camp check Monday, so we need the dues no later than the 30th. 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 contact 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. This month has been a very busy month thus far. We started out at Fort Morgan the first weekend. Last weekend was the 5th Brigade Meeting and the third Saturday at Beauvoir Living History. This coming weekend is Fort Mims, the War of 1812 Creek War Event north of Mobile. As you can see, though some are being cancelled here and there, events are coming back in lieu of the latest Covid conflicts. Follow the guidelines that are best for you and your family as we still continue to honor and defend our Confederate Heritage. The September Meeting will be at Beauvoir and Grady Howell will talk about the 1st Mississippi Rifles in the Mexican War under Col. Jefferson Davis. Our next Camp meeting of the year will be this Tuesday August 31st, 2021 at 6:30pm at Blake Landrineau's House located at 9735 Limu Way, Diamondhead, MS. 39525. Camp Member Pat Alford is set to talk to us about Davidson's Raid. We hope to see you there.

July Camp Meeting



5th Brigade Executive Councilman Forrest Dawes presented on Division Monuments.



Camp Commander Green presented his certificate to George Pruvis on July 28, 2021.



Camp Members and guests take a photo with the Speaker Forrest Dawes after the meeting.

Fort Morgan



Camp Commander Green drilled the Shieldsboro Rifles on August 6, 2021.



Members of the 3rd Mississippi Infantry pose for a pic at Fort Morgan.



The 3rd Mississippi Infantry posed for a photo on Saturday at the Fort.

3rd Saturday Living History



7 Stars Artillery set up the cannon at Beauvoir's 3rd Saturday Living History.



Camp Members Jerry Mason and Pat Alford train Jack DuPont August 21, 2021.



The artillery crew prepares to fire the cannon over Oyster Bayou on site.



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



This past Friday I had the honor of addressing those attending the Mississippi Division 5th Brigade quarterly meeting. I was able to follow this by attending my first Mississippi DEC meeting as an elected member of the Mississippi DEC. I am excited about the possibilities the future holds for the SCV as a whole, and specifically the Mississippi Division and the 5th Brigade. I keep saying it and I will continue to say it. It will take all of us, working together, to achieve that potential. Now more than ever we must set aside those things that divide us and come together as one. The time is now. What will you do?

Forrest S. Dawes – 5th Brigade Executive Councilman

2022 Future Brigade Meetings:

*Friday March 4th
Friday June 3rd
Friday September 2nd
Friday December 2nd*

Division SCV Update

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[S.D. Lee Dispatch] CERT Headstone and Monument cleaning workshop

Please see attached for CERT Headstone and Monument cleaning workshop That will be hosted in September.



The Monument Committee of the Mississippi Division
Sons of Confederate Veterans
Presents

A Monument and Headstone Cleaning Workshop for C.E.R.T. Certification

Join us at beautiful Confederate Memorial Building in historic Greenwood, Mississippi, to receive certification in the "No Harm" cleaning method used by C.E.R.T., the official Confederate Emergency Response Team.

Date: Saturday, September 25, 2021

Time: 9:00 am until

**Place: Confederate Memorial Building
(215 Henderson St., Greenwood, MS)**



Come out and be a part of cleaning and restoring this Southern treasure while gaining valuable knowledge in the proper and safe way to clean monuments and headstones, as well as learning what methods not to use. Many well-meaning people are actually hurting our beloved Confederate monuments and headstones by using improper methods to clean them. Come learn the right way and get certified to teach others. Lunch will be provided.

If you are interested in attending this workshop, please register by emailing Monument Chairman Forrest S. Daws at forrestsdaws@gmail.com



National SCV Update



Forrest Reinternment Info

App 2,000 have been ordered tickets for this event. The registration ends on Aug 31st, and if you don't have a ticket, you will not be able to enter the grounds. The below is from the official website and I will post the link at the bottom.

Day 1

Elm Springs in Columbia, Tennessee

September 17, 2021 - Visitation -

9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Bodies arrive at 8:00 AM - SCV Mech Cavalry will line the front gravel road in front of Elm Springs to receive the remains and place them in state in the Parlor. There will be a small procession to receive the remains. Elm Springs is a two-story brick house built in 1837 in the Greek Revival style. It is located just outside Columbia, Tennessee, United States. It was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1986 and has served as the headquarters for the Sons of Confederate Veterans since 1992. Spectators will be allowed to pay respects to the General and his wife. No pictures are allowed.

Day 2

Funeral at Elm Springs

September 18, 2021 - 10:00 AM

Spectators will be allowed to observe the funeral. No pictures will be taken during the ceremony. Parking on the grounds is limited, and suggested one carpool. Gates will be closed during the ceremony and will not reopen till after the ceremony has finished in order to maintain an air of silence and respect. It is suggested that you bring a lawn chair and arrive early. Gates will open at 7:00 AM. Grounds will be closed by 5:00 PM.

I had hoped to live stream Saturday's ceremony for this event, but it looks like it will not be permitted.

<https://cicscv76.wixsite.com/forrestfuneral>

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 !



BEAUVOIR



All Proceeds will be used for Varina's Historical Garden

\$30.00 per bike

(includes bike, rider, passenger)

(includes meal)

September 4, 2021

8am-4pm

Meal at 1pm

Trophy Presentation 3pm

Door prizes..50/50..games...raffle..special stop for a free card...additional cards for \$1.00. Enjoy a beautiful ride through the back roads of Mississippi.

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)

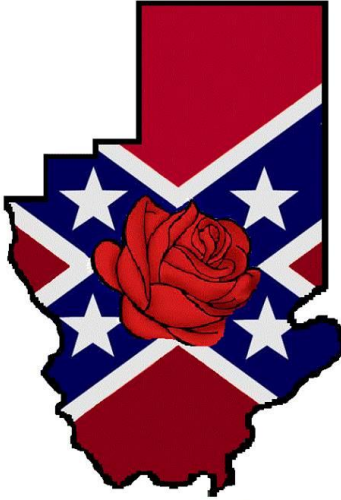
Tuesday October 26, 2021 – Dorthy Necaise – Period Undertakers

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 August throughout the War?

August 1861

August 3 - Balloon ascension by John LaMountain at Hampton Roads, Virginia

August 5 - President Lincoln signs the Revenue Act of 1861 into law, creating the first national income tax in American history

August 10 - Battle of Wilson's Creek, Missouri

August 12 - Confederates ambushed by Mescalero Apaches in Big Bend country south of Fort Davis, Texas

August 14 - Soldiers of the 79th New York mutiny near Washington, D.C.

August 29 - Capture of Forts Hatteras and Clark, North Carolina

August 30 - Acting without higher approval, Major General John C. Frémont issues an edict freeing the slaves of all Confederate sympathizers in Missouri

August 1862

August 5 - Engagement at Baton Rouge, Louisiana

August 6 - CSS Arkansas scuttled near Baton Rouge, Louisiana

August 9 - Battle of Cedar Mountain (Slaughter Mountain), Virginia

August 10 - German-American Unionist are massacred by Confederates on the banks of the Nueces River in Texas

August 11 - Confederate partisans capture Independence, Missouri

August 13 - Skirmish on Yellow Creek, Missouri

August 15 - Skirmish at Clarendon, Arkansas

August 17 - Sioux uprising begins in southwest Minnesota

August 19 to 21 - Federal raid on Louisville & Nashville Railroad

August 22 - Affair at Catlett's Station, Virginia

August 24 - CSS Alabama commissioned at sea off Portugal's Azores Islands

August 27 - Stonewall Jackson captures and plunders Union supply depots at Manassas Junction, Virginia

August 28 - The Battle of Second Manassas (Bull Run) begins at Brawner's Farm (Groveton), Virginia

August 29/30 - Battle of Richmond, Kentucky

August 30 - The Battle of Second Manassas ends with a decisive Confederate victory

August 1863

August 1 - Federal cavalry advance from Witteburg on campaign to capture Little Rock, Arkansas

August 8 - Robert E. Lee offers to resign as commander of the Army of Northern Virginia

August 17 - Federals begin bombardment of Fort Sumter as siege of Fort Wagner continues

August 26 - Engagement at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia

August 27 - Skirmish at Bayou Meto (Reed's Bridge), Arkansas

August 1864

August 2 - Cavalry skirmish at Hancock, Maryland

August 4 - Operations around Brazos Santiago, Texas

August 5 - Battle of Mobile Bay, Alabama

August 6 - CSS Tallahassee departs Wilmington, North Carolina on a 3-week cruise

August 7 - Engagement at Moorefield, West Virginia

August 9 - Confederates detonate bomb aboard ship at City Point, Virginia

August 16 - Engagement at Guard Hill (Front Royal), Virginia

August 18 - Battle of Globe Tavern (Weldon Railroad), Virginia begins

August 20 - Cavalry combat at Lovejoy's Station on the Macon & Western Railroad in Georgia

August 21 - Battle of Glove Tavern (Weldon Railroad) concludes

August 21 - Skirmish at Summit Point, West Virginia

August 23 - Fort Morgan, at the entrance to Mobile Bay, Alabama, falls to the Federals

August 25 - Second Battle of Reams Station, Virginia

August 31 - Battle of Jonesborough, Georgia

August 31 - Union Gen. George McClellan nominated for President by Democratic Party at Chicago convention

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

THE BATTLE OF SECOND MANASSAS

Second Battle of Manassas - Background:

With the collapse of Major General George B. McClellan's Peninsula Campaign in the summer of 1862, President Abraham Lincoln brought Major General John Pope east to take command of the newly created Army of Virginia. Consisting of three corps led by Major Generals Franz Sigel, Nathaniel Banks, and Irvin McDowell, Pope's force was soon augmented by additional units taken from McClellan's Army of the Potomac. Tasked with protecting Washington and the Shenandoah Valley, Pope began moving southwest towards Gordonsville, VA.

Seeing that Union forces were divided and believing that the timid McClellan posed little threat, Confederate General Robert E. Lee sensed an opportunity to destroy Pope before returning south to finish off the Army of the Potomac. Detaching the "left wing" of his army, Lee ordered Major General Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson to move north to Gordonsville to intercept Pope. On August 9, Jackson defeated Banks' corps at Cedar Mountain and four days later Lee began moving the other wing of his army, led by Major General James Longstreet, north to join Jackson.

Second Battle of Manassas - Jackson on the March:

Between August 22 and 25, the two armies squared off across the rain-swollen Rappahannock River, with neither able to force a crossing. During this time, Pope began receiving reinforcements as McClellan's men were withdrawn from the Peninsula. Seeking to defeat Pope before the Union commander's force grew much larger, Lee ordered Jackson to take his men and Major General J.E.B. Stuart's cavalry division on a bold flanking march around the Union right.

Moving north, then east through Thoroughfare Gap, Jackson severed the Orange & Alexandria Railroad at Bristoe Station before capturing the Union supply base at Manassas Junction on August 27. With Jackson in his rear, Pope was forced to fall back from the Rappahannock and reconcentrate near Centreville. Moving northwest from Manassas, Jackson moved through the old First Bull Run battlefield and assumed a defensive position behind an unfinished railroad grade below Stony Ridge on the night of August 27/28. From this position, Jackson had a clear view of the Warrenton Turnpike which ran east to Centreville.

Second Battle of Manassas - Fighting Begins:

The fighting began at 6:30 PM on August 28 when units belonging to Brigadier General Rufus King's division were seen moving east on the turnpike. Jackson, who learned earlier in the day that Lee and Longstreet were marching to join him, moved to the attack. Engaging on the Brawner Farm, the fight was largely against the Union brigades of Brigadier Generals John Gibbon and Abner Doubleday. Firing for around two and half hours, both sides took heavy losses until darkness ended the fighting. Pope misinterpreted the battle as Jackson retreating from Centreville and ordered his men to trap the Confederates.

Second Battle of Manassas - Assaulting Jackson:

Early the next morning, Jackson dispatched some of Stuart's men to direct Longstreet's approaching troops into pre-selected positions on his right. Pope, in an effort to destroy Jackson, moved his men to the fight and planned attacks on both Confederate flanks. Believing that Jackson's right flank was near Gainesville, he directed Major General Fitz John Porter to take his V Corps west to attack that position. At the other end of the line, Sigel was assault the Confederate left along the railroad grade. While Porter's men marched, Sigel's opened the fighting around 7:00 AM.

Attacking Major General A.P. Hill's men, the Brigadier General Carl Schurz's troops made little progress. While the Union did achieve some local successes, they were often undone by vigorous Confederate counterattacks. Around 1:00 PM, Pope arrived on the field with reinforcements just as Longstreet's lead units were moving into position. To the southwest, Porter's corps was moving up the Manassas-Gainesville Road and engaged a group of Confederate cavalry.

Second Battle of Manassas - Union Confusion:

Shortly thereafter, its advance was halted when Porter received a confusing "Joint Order" from Pope which muddled the situation and did not provide any clear direction. This confusion was worsened by news from McDowell's cavalry commander, Brigadier General John Buford, that large numbers of Confederates (Longstreet's men) had been spotted in Gainesville that morning. For an unknown reason, McDowell failed to forward this to Pope until that evening. Pope, waiting for Porter's attack, continued to launch piecemeal assaults against Jackson and remained unaware that Longstreet's men had arrived on the field.

At 4:30, Pope sent an explicit order for Porter to attack, but it was not received until 6:30 and the corps commander was not in a position to comply. In anticipation of this attack, Pope threw Major General Philip Kearny's division against Hill's lines. In severe fighting, Kearny's men were only repelled after determined Confederate counterattacks. Observing Union movements, Lee decided to attack the Union flank, but was dissuaded by Longstreet who advocated a reconnaissance in force to set up an assault in the morning. Brigadier General John B. Hood's division moved forward along the turnpike and collided with Brigadier General John Hatch's men. Both sides retreated after a sharp fight.

Second Battle of Manassas - Longstreet Strikes

As darkness fell, Pope finally received McDowell's report regarding Longstreet. Falsely believing that Longstreet had arrived to support Jackson's retreat, Pope recalled Porter and began planning a massive assault by V Corps for the next day. Though advised to move cautiously at a council of war the next morning, Pope pushed Porter's men, supported by two additional divisions, west down the turnpike. Around noon, they wheeled right and attacked the right end of Jackson's line. Taken under heavy artillery fire the assault breached the Confederate lines but was thrown back by counterattacks.

With the failure of Porter's attack, Lee and Longstreet moved forward with 25,000 men against the Union left flank. Driving scattered Union troops before them, they only encountered determined resistance at a few points. Realizing the danger, Pope began moving troops to block the attack. With the situation desperate, he succeeded in forming a defensive line along the Manassas-Sudley Road at the foot of Henry House Hill. The battle lost, Pope began a fighting withdraw back towards Centreville around 8:00 PM.

Second Battle of Manassas - Aftermath:

The Second Battle of Manassas cost Pope 1,716 killed, 8,215 wounded and 3,893 missing, while Lee suffered 1,305 killed and 7,048 wounded. Relieved on September 12, Pope's army was incorporated into the Army of the Potomac. Seeking a scapegoat for the defeat, he had Porter court-martialed for his actions on August 29. Found guilty, Porter spent fifteen years working to clear his name. Having won a stunning victory, Lee embarked on his invasion of Maryland a few days later.

Selected Sources

National Park Service: Manassas National Battlefield

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HistoryNet: Second Battle of Manassas

Courtesy of : <https://www.thoughtco.com/battle-of-second-manassas-2360924>