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Are you interested in: 1) Starting a New Chapter _____ 2) Joining an existing Chapter _____

3) Joining as an At Large Member _____ 4) General Information _____

Mail applications to your Chapter President with \$20 dues.

To join an existing OCR

Chapter of an SCV Camp, see the list inside or contact the Society to see if new chapters have formed since this brochure was printed.

To establish a new Chapter of the OCR

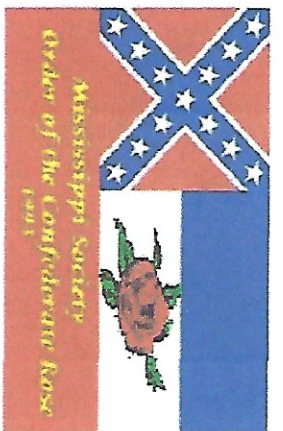
you must have a least seven (7) members. Your group will need to decide on a chapter name, and fill out the Charter application. You will need a letter of recommendation from the affiliate SCV camp. Please check with the Society about the dues. These items should be sent to the MS Society of Order of Confederate Rose, and they will issue the charter. A sample packet of these forms, a list of the steps to take, and fuller information on the OCR can be obtained by contacting the MS Society or visiting us online.

Mississippi Society OCR

<http://msocr.weebly.com/>

If there is not an OCR

chapter in your town, you may join the Mississippi Society OCR as a Member-at-Large. Contact us for more details.



An Invitation to Join the Mississippi Society Order of Confederate Rose

What is the OCR?

The Order of the Confederate Rose is an independent support group to the Mississippi Division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans (MDSOV) and the local camps thereof, governed by its own bylaws and standing rules. The organization is nonprofit, nonracial, nonpolitical and nonsectarian. Our annual meeting, open to all members, is held during the annual convention of the MDSOV. We encourage all to attend.

Who may join the OCR?

In MS, age requirements are 12 years or older ladies. At-large membership is open to anyone 12 years or older. OCR will not compete with the UDC or any other genealogical organization. You do not need a relative in the SCV, nor an ancestor in the CSA. All you need is a desire to support our Confederate Heritage. We invite members of other genealogical societies to join as well.

Chapters in the Mississippi OCR Society

Itawamba County Chapter #8 – Fulton, MS
Virible Booth – Point of Contact

8454 Highway 178 E
Fulton, MS 38843 Phone: 662-652-3780

Ella Palmer Chapter #9 – Indianola, MS
President – Sandra Stillman

Varina Howell Davis Chapter #11
Brookhaven, MS

Margery B Rogers Clark Chapter #17
Calhoun County, MS
President – Brenda Arthur
Brenda.Arthur2015@outlook.com

Ladies of Beauvoir Chapter #20
President – Carla Harbin

Ladies of Colonel J.A. Orr Chapter #22
Pontotoc, MS
President – Patty Young
pattyayoung@yahoo.com

Mary Ann Forrest Chapter #23
Brandon, MS
President – Brandi Gray
maryannforrestocr@yahoo.com

The Grey Roses Chapter #24
Florence, MS
President – Kelly Griffin

Ladies of Col. W. P. Rogers Chapter #25
Corinth, MS
President – Jill Brazeal
Mjbrazeal89@gmail.com

Martha Rankin Chapter #26
Columbia, MS
President - Patricia Salassi

Amanda Ann Hughey Chapter #27
Southaven, MS
President – Allison Hensley



What will the OCR do?

Our goal is to aid and further the cause of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and to support endeavors sponsored by the Sons of Confederate Veterans. Each Chapter will focus on projects in their familiar area and support the State Society. The OCR will also aid the SCV with communications, promoting educational programs, and organize social and public functions.

How did the OCR get its name?

Mrs. Rose O'Neal Greenhow was a 40 year old widow, a mother of four and a passionate secessionist when the War Between the States broke out. She ran an elaborate spy ring for the Confederacy from her home on 16th Street in Washington, D.C.

Following her arrest for spying by the US War Department, Mrs. Greenhow was confined to her home and then Old Capitol Prison with her eight year old daughter, for five months.

After being paroled and agreeing to never return, Mrs. Greenhow was greeted by cheering crowds in Virginia. She soon went to England to raise funds for the Confederacy. In 1864, after a year abroad, Mrs. Greenhow boarded the Condor, a British blockade runner, that would bring her home. Just prior to arriving, the vessel ran aground at the mouth of the Cape Fear River near Wilmington, NC. To avoid pursuing Union gunboats, Mrs. Greenhow attempted to flee in a rowboat. When the small boat capsized, she was dragged under the water due to the weight of the gold, royalties from her book, sewn into her dress. In October 1864, Mrs. Greenhow was buried with full Military honors at Oakdale Cemetery. Her casket was wrapped in a Confederate Battle Flag and carried by Confederate troops.