The 2007 Loyal Legion and Dames of the Loyal Legion annual meetings in beautiful Annapolis, Maryland are timed to coincide with this year’s Naval Academy Symposium, which means Companions and Dames have the chance to take part in a world-class event drawing leading scholars from around the world.

The Symposium schedule accompanying this article (found on pages 10-11) details the offerings at the Symposium, scheduled to run from Thursday morning, September 20 through Saturday morning, September 22. The clashes of navies throughout history will be covered in a series of groundbreaking sessions. The Symposium registration fee of $75 covers all the sessions, plus a Thursday evening reception and a Friday evening dinner. This dinner will take the place of a MOLLUS/DOLLUS Friday evening event. However, you must register for the Symposium to attend the dinner.

You can go to the Academy’s website for additional information at http://www.usna.edu/History/symposium.htm.

The Thursday and Friday Symposium sessions will be held on the Naval Academy campus, and the Saturday sessions will be held at the DoubleTree Hotel Annapolis. The DoubleTree is the headquarters hotel for both the Symposium and the Annual Meetings of MOLLUS and DOLLUS. Guests of the DoubleTree will have use of a free shuttle service to the Naval Academy campus.

The scheduled MOLLUS and DOLLUS annual meetings will take place on Saturday afternoon, the 22nd, following the last Symposium session, and lunch on your own. The MOLLUS/DOLLUS Saturday evening reception and banquet will be at the DoubleTree Hotel.

Registration forms for the Annual Congress and the Symposium are separate. They are printed in this issue, or can be found online at the above Naval Academy website and at http://www.suvcw.org/mollus/mollus.htm.

Keep in mind that the weekend of the Symposium is also a Navy football weekend. Demand for hotel rooms will be high. Blocks of rooms have been reserved for MOLLUS and DOLLUS members, but once unused rooms are released, they will be quickly taken. Information on accommodations can be found on the MOLLUS reservation form. Make your plans early! Make sure you send a separate check for the Naval Symposium.

On the morning of July 21, 1861, the 1st and 2nd Rhode Island Volunteer Infantry Regiments were the first units of the entire Union Army, the vanguard of the attack that began the First Battle of Bull Run (Manassas Junction, northern Virginia). Battery A, 1st Regiment Rhode Island Light Artillery (of their Rhode Island Brigade, then called the 2nd Rhode Island Light Artillery Battery) fired the opening shots which began the great battle. Major Sullivan Ballou was second in command of the 2nd Rhode Island Volunteer Infantry Regiment, commanded by Colonel John S. Slocum, served under Colonel Ambrose E. Burnside’s Rhode Island Brigade. This was part of Brigadier General David Hunter’s Division of the Union Grand Army in

continued on page 4
Commander-in-Chief’s Message

I am writing this on July 2nd, a time of the year when many Americans are preparing to celebrate Independence Day. I will be at Independence Hall in Philadelphia on July 4, and then looking forward to an evening with family, friends and fireworks. It is a day that Americans can celebrate our nation without regard to where we live or our political viewpoints.

But today, July 2nd, I think back not 231 years, but to 1863 and Gettysburg. Although my MOLLUS ancestor was not there, his cousin, Colonel Jacob G. Frick was. Even without a personal connection, certainly many of us in the Loyal Legion are familiar with the events of the first three days of July 1863. (And for those who would like a refresher, we hope to see you at the 2008 Congress which will be held in Gettysburg!) Fortunately, I am not going to write about those July days because my point is a broader one.

We look around the international news at governments younger and older than the United States struggling with democracy. The events of July 4, 1776 which we celebrate each year are merely the beginning of a process. Our nation is extremely fortunate that those participants in the early years of our nation had the wisdom to allow for events they could not foresee. Our nation is extremely fortunate that the participants, four score years later, had the wisdom to guide us through some of those unforeseen events.

The participants in these events were both national leaders and ordinary community members. Our ancestors, whether at Gettysburg or another battlefield during the Civil War, participated in preserving and advancing our nation. This is something of which we should all be immensely proud. By the time you read this issue of the Journal, our national celebrations will have passed for this summer. Despite the timing, I hope you will take a moment to remember our ancestors, our Order and the important message of national unity which we promote.

On the more immediate horizon is our 122nd Congress, which will be held in Annapolis in September. Although earlier in the fall than normal, this date will give us the opportunity to participate in the Naval History Symposium at the Naval Academy. As those who were able to participate in the Lincoln Symposium at the last Congress know, this is a wonderful opportunity to interact with some of the most respected historians in the United States.

We hope that you will attend this fall’s Congress. Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief Keith G. Harrison and Chancellor-in-Chief Jeffry C. Burden have planned an enjoyable weekend, while Past Commander-in-Chief Robert G. Carroon has guided our participation in the Symposium. We especially hope that you will be there for the installation of our next Commander-in-Chief.

I extend the best wishes of the Board of Officers to you and your family for a happy and healthy summer, and we look forward to seeing you in Annapolis in September.

Benjamin C. Frick
Commander-in-Chief

Fifty-first Annual Lincoln Tomb Ceremony
By Keith G. Harrison, Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief

The 51st annual Lincoln Tomb Ceremony was held on Saturday, April 14 at Oak Ridge Cemetery in Springfield, Illinois. Fifty wreath bearers attended this event, despite the rain, to commemorate the 142nd anniversary of the death of President Abraham Lincoln.

The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) and the Military Order of the Loyal Legion (MOLLUS) sponsored this ceremony. It began with a parade, composed of SUVCW members, Sons of Veterans (SVR), Civil War re-enactor units, as well as SUVCW and MOLLUS representatives from various Midwestern camps and department and commanderies. National organization flags from the SUVCW and MOLLUS headed the parade, which was commanded by Major Jack Grothe of the 4th Military District, SVR.

SUVCW National Chaplain Jerry Kowalski gave the invocation, which was followed by the playing of the National Anthem by the 33rd Illinois Volunteer Infantry Band. Past SUVCW Commander-in-Chief (PCinC), Alan Loomis, served as Master of Ceremonies. PCinC Loomis gave his opening remarks and then introduced SUVCW Commander-in-Chief James B. Pahl and MOLLUS Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief Keith G. Harrison (representing MOLLUS CinC Benjamin Frick), who both provided brief remarks. Musical interludes were presented during the program by the Company Singers of Champion Hill Camp #17, SUVCW Department of Indiana, as well as the 33rd Illinois Volunteer Infantry Band.

continued on page 8
Welcome New Companions

The following Companions have joined the Military Order of the Loyal Legion since April 2007. The Commander-in-Chief extends congratulations and a warm welcome to each one.

Jeffry C. Burden, Chancellor-in-Chief

Companions

Hereditary Companions
John Joseph Heine 22458 Pennsylvania
Robert Duane Lynch 22459 Pennsylvania
William Konrad Leibold 22460 New York
Mark Edmond Slayton 22461 Massachusetts
Sebastian Alec Nelson 22462 California
Stephen Goodwin Porter 22463 Virginia

Associate Companions
Donald Kropp A220 Virginia

Hereditary Membership Program

Our Hereditary Membership Program is in effect each fiscal year, October 1 through September 30. Here are the rules that apply to this program. Recruit a minimum of three (3) new Hereditary Companions and you will be rewarded with a Lincoln MOLLUS Certificate of Appreciation for meritorious service and a Lincoln Membership Medal of Honor presented by our current Commander-in-Chief. These two prestigious awards will be presented to you at our annual National Congress, the Lincoln Memorial Ceremony in Washington, D.C. or at the Lincoln Tomb Ceremony in Springfield, Illinois. If you are unable to attend one of these three major functions, arrangements may be made to mail the certificate and medal to your home. This program is the lifeblood of our historic Military Order and will ensure our noble existence for countless generations to come.

Remembering “MOLLUS” In Your Will

After you provide for your family and other matters, would you consider including a memorial gift in your will to our hallowed Order? Your gift to the Loyal Legion Memorial Fund, which is tax deductible, would be used to support the preservation of battlefields, monuments and programs that serve to memorialize the Civil War. In this way you would be perpetuating the memory of your Civil War ancestors and fellow companions.

MOLLUS WEBSITE
Loyal Legion Historical Journal is now online!
http://www.suvcw.org/mollus/mollus.htm
Defense of the Republic, commanded by Major General Irvin McDowell. That engagement at Bull Run became the first major battle of the American Civil War on that hot hazy summer day.

Union Strategy

The Union strategy that fateful day was to perform a flanking attack with their right wing launched from a place called Sudley Springs. This attack was aimed at a series of low rolling hills and farm sections in the direction where Confederate General Thomas J. Jackson (after the battle known as Stonewall Jackson) held the high ground on the knoll where old Mrs. Henry lived, known after as Henry House Hill. The Rhode Islanders fought their way across the entire family in Rhode Island was in some way affected, and this battle was only the first of many more terrible events to come.

Eight days before the great battle Major Ballou had a premonition that he would be killed in the conflict that lay ahead. As he looked out of his tent at the men sleeping in camp who he would lead in to battle, he wrote the following letter home to the love of his life, his dear wife Sarah.

Letter to Sarah

July the 14th, 1861
Washington D.C.

My very dear Sarah:

The indications are very strong that we shall move in a few days—perhaps tomorrow. Lest I should not be able to write you again, I feel impelled to write lines that may fall under your eye when I shall be no more.

Our movement may be one of a few days’ duration and full of pleasure—and it may be one of severe conflict and death to me. Not my will, but thine O God, be done. If it is necessary that I should fall on the battlefield for my country, I am ready. I have no misgivings about, or lack of confidence in, the cause in which I am engaged, and my courage does not halt or falter. I know how strongly American Civilization now leans upon the triumph of the Government, and how great a debt we owe to those who went before us through the blood and suffering of the Revolution.

And I am willing—perfectly willing—to lay down all my joys in this life, to help maintain this Government, and to pay that debt.

But, my dear wife, when I know that with my own joys I lay down nearly all of yours, and replace them in this life with cares and sorrows—when, after having eaten for long years the bitter fruit of orphanage myself, I must offer it as their only sustenance to my dear little children—is it weak or dishonorable, while the banner of my purpose floats calmly and proudly in the breeze, that my unbounded love for you, my darling wife and children, should struggle in fierce, though useless, contest with my love of country?

I cannot describe to you my feelings on this calm summer night, when two thousand men are sleeping around me, many of them enjoying the last, perhaps, before that of death—and I, suspicious that Death is creeping behind me with his fatal dart, am communing with God, my country, and thee. I have sought most closely and diligently, and often in my breast, for a wrong motive in thus hazarding the happiness of those I loved and I could not find one. A pure love of my country and of the principles have often advocated before the people and “the name of honor that I love more than I fear death” have called upon me, and I have obeyed.

Sarah, my love for you is deathless, it seems to bind me to you with mighty cables that nothing but Omnipotence could break; and yet my love of Country comes over me like a strong wind and bears me irresistibly on with all these chains to the battlefield.

The memories of the blissful moments I have spent with you come creeping over me, and I feel most gratified to God and to you that I have enjoyed them so long. And hard it is for me to give them up and burn to ashes the hopes of future years, when God willing, we might still have lived and loved together and seen our sons grow up to honorable manhood around us. I have, I know, but few and small claims upon Divine Providence, but something whispers to me—perhaps it is the wafted prayer of my little Edgar—that I shall return to my loved ones unharmed. If I do not, my dear Sarah, never forget how much I love you, and when my last breath escapes me on this calm summer night, when two thousand children, should struggle in fiercely, while the banner of my purpose floats calmly and proudly in the breeze, that my unbounded love for you, my darling wife and children, should struggle in fierce, though useless, contest with my love of country?

Forgive my many faults, and the many pains I have caused you. How thoughtless and foolish I have often been! How gladly would I wash out with my tears every little spot upon your happiness, and struggle with all the misfortune of this world, to shield you and my children from harm. But I cannot. I must watch you from the spirit land and hover near you, while you buffet the storms with...
your precious little freight, and wait with sad patience till we meet to part no more.

But, O Sarah! If the dead can come back to this earth and flit unseen around those they loved, I shall always be near you; in the garish day and in the darkest night—amidst your happiest scenes and gloomiest hours—always, always; and if there be a soft breeze upon your cheek, it shall be my breath; or the cool air fans your throbbing temple, it shall be my spirit passing by.

Sarah, do not mourn me dead; think I am gone and wait for thee, for we shall meet again.

As for my little boys, they will grow as I have done, and never know a father’s love and care. Little Willie is too young to remember me long, and my blue-eyed Edgar will keep my frolics with him among the dimmest memories of his childhood. Sarah, I have unlimited confidence in your maternal care and your development of their characters. Tell my two mothers his and hers I call God’s blessing upon them. O Sarah, I wait for you there! Come to me, and lead thither my children.

**Sullivan’s Biography**

Major Sullivan Ballou was born in Smithfield, Rhode Island on March 28, 1829. His family moved to Rochester, New York, where he spent much of his youth. After finishing his normal school education he was sent to the Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts for preparatory study before entering Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. He attended National Law School in Ballston, New York after his graduation from Brown University. From there he moved back to Providence, Rhode Island and was admitted to the State Bar in March 1853. He opened his law office in Providence that same year.

Sullivan Ballou married Sarah Hart Shumway of Poughkeepsie New York in the summer of 1855, during the time he served as clerk for the Rhode Island General Assembly from 1854 to 1856. He was elected to the Rhode Island House of Representatives in April 1857. His colleagues in the House admired Sullivan’s legal skills and elected him Speaker of the House, which he served until the end of year, but declined the position the following year. Ballou declined a forth term in 1859 in the Legislature and joined the law offices of Charles F. Brownell. He ran as a candidate for Rhode Island Attorney General in the 1860 state elections, but lost his bid for the seat.

**Military Background**

Sullivan was appointed to the rank of major by Governor William Sprague when the Civil War broke out. He was asked to assist Colonel Slocum with the formation of the 2nd Rhode Island Volunteer Infantry Regiment. Ballou and Slocum did not share the popular view held by most that the war would be short. They formed the 2nd RIVI at a place called Dexter Field (the Old Providence Fair Grounds, today the location of the Cranston Street Armory) along with the 2nd RI Light Artillery Battery attached. Two years later the 2nd Battery, renamed Battery A, became part of the focus of Pickett’s Charge at Gettysburg.

In late May 1861, Major Sullivan Ballou and the 2nd RIVI and its Battery marched from Providence and caught two steamers to New York City. Then they crossed over to New Jersey and boarded trains to Baltimore. All were extremely nervous as they reached Baltimore, since it was a town filled with radical Confederate sympathizers. Several units that previously passed through met some difficulty. Once in Washington D.C. the 2nd Rhodeys bivouacked with their Ocean State Comrades of the 1st Rhodey Volunteers, as well as the 1st and 2nd Rhode Island Light Artillery Batteries at Camp Sprague. All were excited as they trained and waited for orders from Colonel Burnside to march into Virginia to thrash Johnny Reb. The orders finally came in July 1861. The battle to come was the first Battle of Bull Run.

**A Hero’s Death**

Major Ballou was mortally wounded during the fight, as he had envisioned in his letter to Sarah. He was struck down when a Confederate cannon shot exploded next to him while leading his men in the attack against Stonewall Jackson’s Rebels. The explosion instantly killed his horse out from under him and tour off Ballou’s leg. Major Ballou was carried by litter back to a make-shift field hospital near Sudley Springs Church where he died a few hours later of a severe loss of blood. In shock and delirious Ballou kept saying the name, Sarah. His body was laid on the ground outside of the church as the field hospital became increasingly overwhelmed with casualties. No one knows for sure, but Ballou’s body may have been misidentified and mistaken by the Hospital Corps as the body of Colonel Slocum.

Later when the Confederates pushed through the area on their way to winning the battle, Ballou’s body was mistaken for the body of Colonel Slocum, who was a well-known Northern Abolitionist from Rhode Island, and a man who the Rebels deeply hated. In their anger the Rebels mistakenly removed the head of Major Sullivan Ballou, thinking it to be that of Colonel Slocum, and morbidly seized it as a war trophy, which they passed among their ranks. The people of Rhode Island were outraged. Confederate President Jefferson Davis said the act was a stain on Southern Honor and repudiated all those responsible. Ballou’s head was never found. It was said to have surfaced several times years later through a few southern families, but this was never confirmed and it was never recovered for proper burial. The following summer Ballou’s remains and those of his comrades were brought back to Rhode Island by Governor Sprague and laid to rest.

News of the battle and her husband’s death reached Sarah at about the same time. Ballou’s wife Sarah was completely grief stricken. She read and reread her husband’s letter hundreds of times in the following years and never remarried. The two sons of Sullivan and Sarah, Edgar and Willie, never really knew their father. Sarah mourned the loss of her husband for the rest of her life and kept his last...
Connecticut Commandery

Connecticut Commandery members placed a flag at the gravesite of Gideon Welles (Secretary of the Navy, companion #00045) in Cedar Hill Cemetery. This event took place at Hartford on Memorial Day, May 28, 2007.

Massachusetts Commandery

Members of the Massachusetts Commandery participated in the annual Lincoln Day ceremonies in Hingham Massachusetts on February 3, 2007. Hingham’s ties to President Lincoln are through his predecessor General Benjamin Lincoln, who accepted General Cornwallis’s surrender at Yorktown during the Revolutionary War. While this Hingham event has been recognized as an official ceremony, it was initiated through the efforts of the Massachusetts MOLLUS and in particular the efforts of the late Col. Frank Cadigan, USA Ret.

The ceremony began with a rifle salute at the grave site of General Lincoln and proceeded to a convocation held in the Old Ship Church, which is the oldest continuously active church in America, since its establishment in 1681. Along with a medley of musical tunes from the Revolutionary and Civil War periods, various town officials and participants mad presentations, including our Commander, Frederick Stevens, Jr. The event concluded with the singing of The Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Participants marched through the town square to Fountain Square for the laying of wreaths at the Statue of President Lincoln, which was led by the Color Guard of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, the Hingham Militia and a Civil War re-enactor unit. This statue is adjacent to General Lincoln’s home and is a copy of the Lincoln Memorial statue in Washington, DC. The Hingham Militia fired multiple rifle salutes to conclude the day’s events.

The Massachusetts MOLLUS gathered for a luncheon and meeting at a local country club at the end of the of the festivities. This meeting was informal in preparation for our Annual Meeting in May. MOLLUS members addressed a number of matters including renewed membership efforts and various financial management matters. Eleven members and two guests enjoyed a catered luncheon following the meeting.

New York Commandery

The New York Commandery held its Annual Meeting and dinner on Monday, May 7, 2007 at the 3 West Club, 3 West 51st Street, New York City. Some fourteen members and guests attended the event and had a good time.

COL David L. Dalva, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the slate of officers for 2007-2008. A short business meeting was held after elections. The 2007-2008 officers are Gerald F. Fisher (Commander), COL Paul A. Schneider (Sr. Vice Commander), MAJ Slade R. Gandert (Jr. Vice Commander), LTC Donald L. Twiss (Recorder), COL George Van Syckle (Chancellor), Waldron K. Post (Registrar), William Parry (Judge Advocate), Rev. William R. Robbins (Chaplain), Frederick M. Tibbitts, Jr. (Genealogist), Peter S. Wells (Historian) and COL Ernesto Ego-Aguirre, M.D. (Surgeon). The two Councilors elected are LTC Robert J. Bateman and Russell W. Twiss. The current officers serve on the Loyal Legion Foundation board.

Ohio Sees More Activity

The Ohio Commandery has been presenting the Loyal Legion medal & certificate for some time to an outstanding R.O.T.C. cadet at Ohio State University in Columbus. This year was no exception. Cadet Clinton R. Sheets received the award for his unit at the May ceremonies during a daytime ceremony.

However, the Ohio Commandery expanded its presence in the state this year by the addition of a similar award to the Army R.O.T.C. unit at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. Keith Ashley, senior vice commander, began several moths prior to the awards ceremony to get permission from the Army major in charge in order to present the award. The major was excited to have the Loyal Legion as a presenter.

Ashley represented the Ohio Commander at the lavish ceremony in April as he is a graduate of the university. The festivities began with a sword arch where cadets and escorts were formally announced. This was followed by an elaborate banquet at which Ashley was provided with a complimentary meal as an award presenter. Glasses were charged and toasts were given to the cadets, the university, the United States, the U.S. military, and the President of the United States.

The crowd of over 200 filled the banquet hall. Tables were decorated with red, long-stemmed roses, which were given to the ladies in attendance at the conclusion of the evening. A special table was set at the front with the absence of a dinner to represent the soldier who fought for his country with the benefit of only soldierly provisions in the field of battle. A color guard also escorted the flag to the podium.

One of the guests of honor was a...
direct descendant of Union General John Reynolds, who was killed by a sharpshooter on the first day of the Battle of Gettysburg. An audiovisual presentation of the work of the unit was shown on a big screen.

Cadet Matthew Huff received the prestigious MOLLUS award for Ohio University. Afterwards, Ashley provided Cadet Huff with information about the Loyal Legion so that he would understand the importance of the award. Afterwards a military ball completed the evening.

Virginia Commandery

by Jeffry Burden

The Virginia Commandery awarded five ROTC Medals of Merit to deserving cadets of three different ROTC battalions this spring. Army ROTC cadets Andrew Deel and Frederick Bryant of the University of Richmond’s Spider Battalion received their awards on 24 April. On 25 April, Companion Robert Krasche presented the medal and certificate to Army ROTC cadets Elizabeth Davila of Christopher Newport University and Edward Myers of the College of William & Mary, members of those schools’ combined Revolutionary Guards Battalion. And on 26 April, Midshipman 4th Class Samuel Kennedy of Auburn University received the award in ceremonies there.

On June 9, the Commandery presented the only wreath laid at a ceremony marking the original burial place of 12 Union cavalry troopers near Leesburg, Virginia. Companions David Penhallow, Jeffry Burden and James Carson participated in the ceremony, which was organized as part of the annual “Eyewitness to History” event at the historic Mt. Zion Church. The men were killed as their units, the 25th Massachusetts Cavalry and the 13th New York Cavalry, clashed with troopers commanded by Gen. John Mosby. The federal commander in that action, Lt. Col. William Forbes, was later Companion No. 01182. After the graveyard ceremony, the companions there talked with other visitors about the Loyal Legion and distributed Legion recruitment materials.

MOLLUS WEBSITE

Loyal Legion Historical Journal is now online!
http://www.suvcw.org/mollus/mollus.htm

Nominations for 2007-2009

Past Commander-in-Chief (PCinC) and Nominating Committee Chairman, Lowell Hammer, and his nominating committee of PCinC members submit the following candidates for the 2007-2009 term of office:

Commander-in-Chief

Karl Frederick Schaeffer (OH)

Sr. Vice Commander-in-Chief

Keith Graham Harrison (MI)

Jr. Vice Commander-in-Chief

Jeffrey Christian Burden (VA)

Recorder-in-Chief

CAPT John Kent Kane II (VA)

Treasurer-in-Chief

Lee Allen Tryon (CT)

Registrar-in-Chief

Adam P. Flint (PA)

Chancellor-in-Chief

Waldron Kintzing Post II (NY&CT)

Judge Advocate-in-Chief

J. Baldwin Siedlarz (PA)

Chaplain-in-Chief

Rev. Dr. Christopher Mack Agnew (CT)

Surgeon-in-Chief

Dr. W. Courtney Fleenor (VA)

Editor-in-Chief

Marston Watson, CA (MA)

Council-in-Chief

Peter Arrott Dixon (DC)

The election will take place in September at the MOLLUS Congress. All current members of MOLLUS are eligible to be nominated from the floor, provided they agree to serve.
The Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States
122nd National Congress, September 21-23, 2007, Annapolis, Maryland
HEADQUARTERS, COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF

CIRCULAR NO. 1
SERIES 2007
WHOLE NUMBER 582

I. The One Hundred and Twenty-Second Annual Meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief will be held in Annapolis, Maryland, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 21, 22 and 23 September 2007 for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting. Headquarters will be at the DoubleTree Hotel Annapolis.

PROGRAM

Friday, 21 September 2007
II. Registration for the One Hundred Twenty-Second Annual Meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief will be held from 12:00 to 4:30 p.m. at the DoubleTree Hotel.
III. The Trustees of the Loyal Legion Memorial Fund will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the DoubleTree Hotel.
IV. A reception will be held at 6:00 p.m. at the DoubleTree Hotel for all Companions, Dames and guests, regardless of whether they have registered for the Symposium.
V. The Naval Academy Symposium Banquet and Keynote Address will begin at 7:00 p.m. (Companions, Dames and guests must be registered for the Symposium to attend.)

Saturday, 22 September 2007
VI. Breakfast at the DoubleTree Hotel begins at 7:00 a.m.
VII. Naval Academy Symposium: 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. (Saturday sessions to be held at the DoubleTree Hotel – must be registered for the Symposium to attend.)
VIII. Luncheon on your own.
IX. The MOLLUS Business Meeting will convene promptly at 1:00 p.m. at the DoubleTree Hotel.
X. The DOLLUS Business Meeting will convene promptly at 1:00 p.m. at the DoubleTree Hotel.
XI. MOLLUS and DOLLUS reception and banquet at the DoubleTree Hotel. Reception at 6:00 p.m. Dinner at 7:00 p.m. Black or white tie or military uniform. Orders and decorations.

Sunday, 23 September 2007
XII. Breakfast at the DoubleTree Hotel will begin at 7:00 a.m.
XIII. Check out and departure up to 11:00 a.m.

By Command of Official
Benjamin Charles Frick John Kent Kane, II
Commander-in-Chief Recorder-in-Chief

Fifty-First Lincoln Tomb Ceremony...from page 2

Representatives from the Indiana and Illinois Commanderies were introduced, as well as the wreath bearers who presented their wreaths in front of the Lincoln Tomb. Commandery wreaths presented included Michigan (by Commander Bruce Butgereit), Illinois (by Chaplain Father Scott Archer), and Ohio (by Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief Karl Schaeffer). SUVCW National Chaplain Kowalski provided the benediction and taps, played by Mark Heath of Austin Blair Camp #7, The SUVCW Department of Michigan concluded the ceremony.

The participants at this event gathered for lunch at The Inn in Springfield. The Allied Orders of the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR) and the MOLLUS officers were introduced at the conclusion of the luncheon. This was followed by Mr. and Mrs. Max Daniel's portrayal of President Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd Lincoln. The theme of the program centered on the Gettysburg Address and the Springfield Farewell Address.

Another ceremony was held at the gravesite of Dr. Benjamin Stephenson after the luncheon program was concluded. The SUVCW Department of Illinois conducted the ceremony, which commemorated the founding of the GAR by Dr. Stephenson in 1866.
Event Announcement and Reservation Form

MOLLUS/DOllUS Congress Registration Fee ($55/person)  
-Required for all Companion, Dames and Guests

Please indicate which MOLLUS functions you plan to attend:

Friday 21 September
6:00 p.m. - MOLLUS Cocktail Reception (cash bar)  
- Doubletree Hotel

7:00 p.m. – Naval Academy Symposium Banquet Dinner  
- Doubletree Hotel / Must be registered for Symposium to attend

Saturday 22 September
7:00 a.m. – MOLLUS Continental Breakfast  
- Doubletree Hotel

6:00 p.m. – MOLLUS Reception & Banquet ($65.00/person)  
- Doubletree Hotel

Sunday 23 September
8:00 a.m. – MOLLUS Continental Breakfast  
- Doubletree Hotel

Make check payable to “MOLLUS C-in-C” and send with this form to:  
Jeffry Burden / 1815 Harvard Road / Richmond, VA 23226

Name: ___________________________ Commandery: _____ Phone: _____________________  
Additional names: ___________________________ Special needs: ______________________

The Doubletree Hotel in Annapolis, headquarters hotel for the Congress and Symposium, has reserved a block of rooms for MOLLUS/DOllUS members. The hotel will run a free shuttle to the Naval Academy for Doubletree guests. The room rate is $199/night plus tax. Call 1-800-222-TREE before August 29 and identify yourself as with the Military Order of the Loyal Legion.

A block of rooms also has been reserved at the Best Western Annapolis, next door to the Doubletree. The rate is $82.00/night plus tax. Call 1-800-638-5179 before August 24 and identify yourself as with the Loyal Legion.

Remember – hotel space will soon become scarce, and our unused rooms will be released and taken quickly by football fans – so reserve early!

Naval History Symposium Registration Form

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Last Name, First Name</th>
<th>Middle Initial</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Badge Name (if different from above)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Job Title</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Institution</td>
<td>Military Order of the Loyal Legion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mailing Address</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Field of Specialization</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applying for travel stipend</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applying for McMullen Scholarship</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Need disability accommodation? Please explain in detail if yes.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Please mail registration fee of $75 (USD) per person ($50 for graduate students), to this address NLT 10 September 2007:

Make personal/cashier’s checks payable to “Naval History Symposium.”

Naval History Symposium Registration  
Department of History  
U.S. Naval Academy  
Annapolis Maryland 21402
10:00 a.m. – 210 Sampson Hall
Panel: The Pacific War and After: The United States Navy and Marine Corps in the Pacific and East Asia in the 1940’s
A War Orphan’s View of a Marine in the Pacific Arguing over A-Bombs: Inter-Service Rivalry and the Atomic Bomb Tests at Bikini Atoll, September 1945-October 1947
Training a Reluctant Ally: The U.S. Naval Advisory Mission to China, 1945-1949

10:00 a.m. – 212 Sampson Hall
Panel: Latin American Navies in the 19th Century
Admiral David Glasgow Farragut’s First Battle, Valparaíso, Chile, 28th March, 1814
The U.S. Navy in Latin America in the 19th Century: Cultural Observations
The Allied Project to Liberate Cuba, 1866-67: Peru, Chile, and Colonel Barreda’s Confederate Navy

10:00 a.m. – 210 Sampson Hall
Panel: European Navies in the Age of Sail
British Plans for Attacking New York during the Civil War
Lessons of Shore Bombardment: Alexandria to Gallipoli, 1882-1915
Imperial Dilemma of Defending Cape Town

1:30 p.m. – 210 Sampson Hall
Panel: Practitioners of Maritime Operations
Confront Diverse Missions: Three Case Studies from the 18th, 19th and 20th Centuries
Age-of-Sail Expeditionary Warfare Takes on the ‘COIN’ Mission: The British Pacification Campaign in South Carolina, 1780-1782
Defeating Napoleon’s Designs: Littoral Operations in Galicia, 1809
‘A Soldier of the Sea’ in Sub-Saharan Africa: Brevet Major A.R. Chater, DSO, Royal Marines, of the Sudanese Camel Corps, 1921-1931

1:30 p.m. – 212 Sampson Hall
Panel: Integrating Women into the U.S. Navy
Women Are Coming! – Preparations for the Entrance of Women to the U.S. Naval Academy; Management of a Major Social Change
Navy Women’s Pioneering Experiences at Sea

1:30 p.m. – 213 Sampson Hall
Panel: Ancient Navies
Defending the Realm: Roman Naval capabilities in waters beyond the Mediterranean
Naval Warfare of Phillip V: Case Study of Hellenistic War [221-179 BC]
Carthage’s Achilles Heel in the First Panic War

2:30 p.m. – 210 Sampson Hall
Panel: Teaching Old Frogs New Tricks: Lessons Learned in Amphibious Warfare Across Continents and Cultures
By Land and By Sea: Technological Innovations In Ancient Amphibious Warfare
Cutting Dwarf Pirates Down To Size: Amphibious Warfare in Sixteenth-Century East Asia
Reforms in American Command Relations and Amphibious Operations on Guadalcanal

2:30 p.m. – 212 Sampson Hall
Panel: Impacting Events Aboard: Joint Maritime Operations in the Littoral
Gregory P. Gilbert, RAN Sea Power Centre – Australia
HMS Sava, Captain W.H.D. Boyle and the Red Sea Patrol 1916-1918: The Strategic Effects of an Auxiliary Cruiser Upon the Arab Revolt
‘Hell Was Let Loose’: Making Order from Confusion, the RAN Beach Commandos at Balikpapan, July 1945

2:30 p.m. – 213 Sampson Hall
Panel: Maritime and Naval History in Modern China
Traveling in Wartime China: Journey behind Enemy Lines by Commander Miles USN
Strategic Implications of China’s Riverine History
Steven Schwankert, maritime historian
The Real Poseidon Adventure: Britain’s Submarine Disaster in China Commentator

2:30 p.m. – 217 Sampson Hall
Panel: Naval Technology in the Interwar Period
Innovations in the Royal Naval Air Service: Samson, Longmore, and Williamson
Role of the USN in the Formulation of the International Radio Spectrum in the Interwar Period
Commentator:

7:00 p.m. – USNA Museum
Reception

Friday, September 21
8:30 a.m. – 210 Sampson Hall
Panel: Naval Campaigns of the American Revolution
October 18, 1775: Day that Should live in Infamy: the Destruction of Falmouth (Maine)
Will No One Act with Discretion: The Newport Campaign of 1778
Royal Navy in the Chesapeake: Problems of Long Range Asymmetric warfare in the Littoral

8:30 a.m. – 212 Sampson Hall
Panel: Naval Warfare in the Atlantic During WWII
Production and Productivity in Canadian Shipbuilding in WWII
King, Canada and Convoys
American Influence on Canadian Wartime Shipbuilding

8:30 a.m. – 213 Sampson Hall
Panel: ‘Twist Sea & Shore: Tactical Ambiguities, Strategic Misconceptions and Political Issues of Coastal Assault, Defense and Bombardment During the ‘Pax Britannica’
British Plans for Attacking New York during the Civil War
Lessons of Shore Bombardment: Alexandria to Gallipoli, 1882-1915
Imperial Dilemma of Defending Cape Town
War Crime or War Custom? The naval bombardment of undefended towns in the 19th century

10:30 a.m. – 214 Sampson Hall
Panel: Naval Affairs in the Western Hemisphere, 1830-1860
Story of David Jevett
Scientific Warfare vs Partisan Politics: Thomas Jefferson and American Naval Education
Becoming Foreign Privatizes: Baltimore Seafarers and South American Independence, 1815-1830
Naval Fighting in the Early 19th Century through a Painting by the French Naval Painter Jean-Baptiste Henry Duran-Bruger
10:30 a.m. – 215 Sampson Hall
Panel: Naval Technologies in the 20th Century
Use of Compressed Air Technology to Address the Torpedo Threat to BB 1908-17
The World’s First Surface Effect Craft by LTCDR von Thommali, 1915
Dangerous Crossings: The First Modern Polar Expedition, 1925

10:30 a.m. – 216 Sampson Hall
Panel: 20th Century European Navies
The Strategic Plight of the Spanish Republican Navy in the Spanish Civil War, 1936-39
German Naval Historiography in the 20th Century

10:30 a.m. – 217 Sampson Hall
Panel: Navies in the Early 20th Century
Britain’s Malta Strategy, 1919-1943
ADM Sims and the Officers of the London Flagship: Architects of Victory in Two World Wars
A Maritime and Naval Revival: Charleston in the WWI Era

10:30 a.m. – 218 Sampson Hall
Panel: Navies in the Middle Ages
Norman Naval Strategy in Central Med under Roger II of Sicily
Rise of Christian Naval Power in the Third Crusade

12:30 p.m. – US Naval Institute Reception
Mahan Hall Lobby

1:30 p.m. – 210 Sampson Hall
Panel: Intervention in the Caribbean, 1898-1903
The Use of Coston Signal Flares by the US Navy in Civil War Blockade Operations
The Use of Blockading Patrol Craft in the Civil War
The Use of Tug Boats as Blockading Patrol Craft in the Civil War

1:30 p.m. – 211 Sampson Hall
Panel: Civil War Blockade Operations
The Use of Coston Signal Flares by the US Navy in Civil War Blockade Operations
The Use of Blockading Patrol Craft in the Civil War
The Use of Tug Boats as Blockading Patrol Craft in the Civil War

1:30 p.m. – 212 Sampson Hall
Panel: Iron Men in Wooden Ships: US Naval Personnel Before the Civil War
The Mobile Base Project and the Washington Treaty
Identifying the Crew of the H.L. Hunley
Archaeology of the Confederate Submarine H.L. Hunley

1:30 p.m. – 213 Sampson Hall
Panel: French Revolutionary War’s Naval Impact on Latin America 1793-1815
The English Invasions of the Rio de la Plata in 1806 and 1807
North American Seamen as Part of British Naval Efforts in South America after Trafalgar

1:30 p.m. – 214 Sampson Hall
Panel: French Revolutionary War’s Naval Impact on Latin America 1793-1815
The English Invasions of the Rio de la Plata in 1806 and 1807
North American Seamen as Part of British Naval Efforts in South America after Trafalgar

1:30 p.m. – 215 Sampson Hall
Panel: Intelligence, Information and Perceptions as Tools of Naval Policy
British Naval Intelligence 1878-1889
Intelligence and the Blockage 1914-17: A Study in Administration, Friction and Command
The Intelligence Dimension of German Naval Rearmament 1928-1939

2:30 p.m. – 210 Sampson Hall
Panel: The Volunteers of 1898: Identity, Motivations, and Attitudes at the Dawn of an Age of American Empire
How Good was the Japanese Imperial Navy 1920s-1940s?
The Mobile Base Project and the Washington Treaty

2:30 p.m. – 211 Sampson Hall
Panel: The Volunteers of 1898: Identity, Motivations, and Attitudes at the Dawn of an Age of American Empire
How Good was the Japanese Imperial Navy 1920s-1940s?
The Mobile Base Project and the Washington Treaty

3:30 p.m. – 215 Sampson Hall
Panel: Maritime Powers in the 20th Century
Defense by Cooperation: the Admiralty and the Post War Role of the Dominion Navies
The National Characteristic of Self-complacency: Australia’s Failure to Understand the Singapore Strategy
Ships That Wait: the Afloat Prepositioning Force

3:30 p.m. – 216 Sampson Hall
Panel: Intelligence, Information and Perceptions as Tools of Naval Policy
British Naval Intelligence 1878-1889
Intelligence and the Blockage 1914-17: A Study in Administration, Friction and Command
The Intelligence Dimension of German Naval Rearmament 1928-1939

4:30 p.m. – 210 Sampson Hall
Panel: Intelligence, Information and Perceptions as Tools of Naval Policy
British Naval Intelligence 1878-1889
Intelligence and the Blockage 1914-17: A Study in Administration, Friction and Command
The Intelligence Dimension of German Naval Rearmament 1928-1939

5:30 p.m. – 211 Sampson Hall
Panel: Intelligence, Information and Perceptions as Tools of Naval Policy
British Naval Intelligence 1878-1889
Intelligence and the Blockage 1914-17: A Study in Administration, Friction and Command
The Intelligence Dimension of German Naval Rearmament 1928-1939

6:30 p.m. – 212 Sampson Hall
Panel: The Strategic Plight of the Spanish Republican Navy in the Spanish Civil War, 1936-39
German Naval Historiography in the 20th Century

6:30 p.m. – 213 Sampson Hall
Panel: The Strategic Plight of the Spanish Republican Navy in the Spanish Civil War, 1936-39
German Naval Historiography in the 20th Century

6:30 p.m. – 214 Sampson Hall
Panel: The Strategic Plight of the Spanish Republican Navy in the Spanish Civil War, 1936-39
German Naval Historiography in the 20th Century

6:30 p.m. – 215 Sampson Hall
Panel: The Strategic Plight of the Spanish Republican Navy in the Spanish Civil War, 1936-39
German Naval Historiography in the 20th Century

6:30 p.m. – 216 Sampson Hall
Panel: The Strategic Plight of the Spanish Republican Navy in the Spanish Civil War, 1936-39
German Naval Historiography in the 20th Century

6:30 p.m. – 217 Sampson Hall
Panel: The Strategic Plight of the Spanish Republican Navy in the Spanish Civil War, 1936-39
German Naval Historiography in the 20th Century

6:30 p.m. – 218 Sampson Hall
Panel: The Strategic Plight of the Spanish Republican Navy in the Spanish Civil War, 1936-39
German Naval Historiography in the 20th Century

The 100th Anniversary (1907–2007) General G. S. Greene Rededication Ceremony
September 22, 2007
12:30 p.m. – Culp’s Hill – Gettysburg National Military Park
An Invitation by the Greene Family and RI MOLLUS

Visitors from all over the country will make the pilgrimage to Culp’s Hill on September 22, 2007 to honor General George Sears Greene. Keynote speaker is Dr. John A. Latschar, Superintendent, Gettysburg National Military Park. Guests from the Greene Family, U.S. Military, state and local government, National MOLLUS, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and RI MOLLUS will also be present at this once-in-a-lifetime rededication ceremony.

For more information, contact Gregg Mierka at ribatterya@verizon.net by email or by phone at (401) 821-8631.

NOTE: If Civil War groups, MOLLUS, and Sons of Veterans Reserve members would like to participate in musket volley, the presentation and retirement of the colors, as well as escort detail, contact Captain Gregory H. Payne (401) 467-9698, email: Payne_and_Hnk@verizon.net. DEADLINE: August 20.

All participants will be included in the printed commemorative program.
**NOTICE**

The Fall Issue of *The Loyal Legion Journal* will be published in October 2007.

**EDITORIAL DEADLINE IS**

September 25, 2007

Please send all material to:

**Marston Watson**  
mwatson@royalancestry.org  
48 Southwind Circle  
Richmond CA 94804-7404

---

**MERCHANDISE ORDER FORM**

Important!! Please make certain that you include the shipping cost of $4.50 listed in the order form below.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ITEM</th>
<th>PRICE</th>
<th>QUANTITY</th>
<th>AMOUNT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Large Emblem Medal <em>(Hereditary Membership)</em></td>
<td>$100.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miniature Emblem Medal <em>(Hereditary Membership)</em></td>
<td>$80.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Large Emblem Medal <em>(Associate Membership)</em></td>
<td>$100.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miniature Emblem Medal <em>(Associate Membership)</em></td>
<td>$80.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emblem Medals 14-16K Gold <em>(3-4 month delivery time)</em> On Request</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Officer Neck Ribbon</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Automobile or Plaque Emblem</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Member Rosette <em>(Provided to New Members)</em></td>
<td>$7.50</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Associate Rosette <em>(Provided to New Members)</em></td>
<td>$7.50</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honorary Rosette <em>(Provided to New Members)</em></td>
<td>$7.50</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Necktie <em>(All Silk)</em></td>
<td>$34.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bow Tie <em>(All Silk)</em></td>
<td>$34.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MOLLUS Window/Decal <em>(Post. Pd; no mailing charge)</em></td>
<td>$5.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recruiting Medal</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Certificate of Hereditary Membership <em>(8 1/2” x 11”)</em></td>
<td>$25.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Certificate of Hereditary Membership <em>(17” x 19”)</em></td>
<td>$65.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Certificate of Associate Membership <em>(8 1/2” x 11”)</em></td>
<td>$25.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Official MOLLUS Scarf <em>(9 1/2” x 72”)</em></td>
<td>$45.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Out of Stock</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Set of 9 MOLLUS Blazer Buttons</td>
<td>$65.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROTC Medal with Ribbon Bar and Certificate</td>
<td>$35.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Book: <em>Union Blue</em> by PCinC Robert G. Carroon</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MOLLUS Note Cards <em>(Pack of 25)</em></td>
<td>$ 6.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MOLLUS Post Cards <em>(Pack of 10)</em></td>
<td>$ 1.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MOLLUS Information Cards <em>(No Set Quantity)</em></td>
<td>No Charge</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Booklet: <em>Prominent MOLLUS Companions</em></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SHIPPING</td>
<td>$ 3.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$4.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Vermeil (Gold on Sterling Silver)*

Questions on supplies and orders should be sent to Adam P. Flint at AdamPflint@aol.com