At dawn of the 17th (September, 1862), Hooker’s artillery opened a vigorous fire against the Confederate left under Jackson, following it with an attack by Meade’s Pennsylvania Reserves, occupying his centre. Doubleday stood on Meade’s right, and rickets on his left. After a severe contest, marked by a most stubborn resistance on the part of the Confederates, they were driven with heavy losses beyond the line of woods across the Hagerstown road, where stood Jackson’s reserves. Hooker further advanced Meade’s force to order to seize the road and occupy the woods; but as it approached, Jackson’s reserves, and the force just sent him by Hood, fell heavily upon it, and fought it with such tenacity, that Meade had to summon immediate aid.

Doubleday and Rickets came at once to his support, and for a while the opposing forces fought with a determination and obstinacy rarely witnessed. The struggle did not cease, in fact, until the ranks on both sides had been fearfully decimated by the heavy and very effective artillery brought on the field. Hooker’s corps, and his opponents, “Jackson’s Own,” and the brigades of Hays, Lawton, and Trimble, were completely shattered. General Hartsuff, of Doubleday’s force, was badly wounded. General Starke, commanding the Stonewall division, and Colonel Douglas, commanding one of Lawton’s brigades, were killed, and

(Continued on page 12)
Commander-in-Chief’s Message

The summer doldrums are just past us, but the work of the Order has gone on. Companions across the country are continuing the hard but rewarding work of marking graves, organizing Sesquicentennial events, guiding tours, and otherwise keeping our history alive. A great example of that kind of effort was the reunion event, in June, of descendants of the Independent Loudoun Rangers -- the only officially recognized Union military unit raised in Virginia during the War. More than sixty descendants and family members gathered in Loudoun County, an hour west of Washington, D.C., for a full day of conversation, sightseeing, and fellowship. I was proud to attend and say a few words on behalf of the Legion. Companions Ed Spannaus and Lee Stone of the D.C. Commandery deserve great credit for being among the lead organizers. We hope it will become a regular event.

Speaking of events, I attended the National Encampment of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and the other Allied Orders, in Los Angeles in August. (A photo from the meeting appears elsewhere in this Journal). As always, there is great enthusiasm for historical preservation and interpretation in those groups. It was a pleasure to be there. I note with great interest that roughly one in six of the officers and delegates representing the Sons, including new Junior Vice-C-in-C Tad Campbell, were also Companions of the Loyal Legion. The Annual Congress in Rhode Island fast approaches. Make your plans now! If you haven’t attended one before, this is a great chance to meet Companions, renew old friendships, and see the Order at work.

Loyally,

Jeffry C. Burden
Commander-in-Chief
WELCOME NEW COMPANIONS

The following Companions have joined the Military Order of the Loyal Legion since the Summer 2012 issue of the Journal. Commander-in-Chief Jeffry Burden extends congratulations and a warm welcome to each one.

The following Companions joined the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States during the period 23 May to 14 August 2012, inclusive.

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Respectfully Submitted
Col. Eric Rojo USA (Ret)

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

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.
Loyal Legion Scarves Back In-Stock
by Ryan B. Weddle, New York Commandery

Companions will note one of the most striking accoutrements of the regalia of the Loyal Legion is the six foot long striped scarf in the colors of the MOLLUS in traditional English ‘school boy’ style.

This year MOLLUS members had undertaken the task of re-stocking this item from the initial stores which were depleted, after some initial research, the firm of Luke-Eyres in Cambridge, England was chosen for the task. Luke Eyres, found in 1894 is the original producer of fine Saxony-wool scarves, which are traditionally worn by students of the British “public-school” system, in their school colors, long before the likes of Harry Potter.

After careful matching of woolen samples and measurements taken the scarf pattern was drafted and samples were approved for production. We were able to keep the unit cost relatively low at the price of $45 for each scarf.

The sartorial nature of the eye-catching long striped school-boy muffler soon took flight to colleges and universities in the United Kingdom, as well as private clubs, societies, etc. and soon by the 1920s or 1930s had made their way across the pond and ‘Americanized’ copies were appearing in New England schools and colleges following the British style and tradition. American clubs and societies also adopted this proud look and today many members of organizations will proudly wear their colors on a blustery day.

The Loyal Legion is happy to have teamed up with Luke-Eyres to produce these scarves for our members to wear with pride. Please see the quartermaster form for available merchandise.

COMMANDERY NEWS

Virginia Commandery
Companions Lee Harford (center) and Richard Bishop (right), Virginia Commander, were among those participating in Memorial Day events at Wilmington (N.C.) National Cemetery on 30 May.

Cadet Emily Sikorski of the Virginia Women’s Institute for Leadership (VWIL), at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, received the ROTC Medal of Merit in March. Virginia Companion Edmund Potter presented the medal and certificate. Cadet Sikorski, from Lusby, Md., is on a four-year Navy scholarship and will serve as battalion Sergeant-Major this school year.

************************************************

MOLLUS Members attending the National Encampment of SUVCW in Los Angeles, CA 2012

(Continued on page 5)
Connecticut Commandery

On July 29, 2012, the Connecticut Commandery held its annual meeting in the GAR hall in Rockville, CT for election of officers. Those present (L-R) Jerry Carroon (MOLLUS Past Commander-in-Chief and Past CT Commander), Ken Roach (CT Senior Vice Commander), Harry Colvocoresses (CT Commander), Lee Tryon (MOLLUS Treasurer-in-Chief; CT Recorder/Treasurer), Kinny Post (MOLLUS Sr. Vice Commander-in-Chief and Past CT Commander), Bill Chase (Past CT Commander). The GAR hall in Rockville is noted for its Tiffany stained glass windows and collection of Civil War artifacts.

Michigan Commandery

The Michigan Commandery held its annual business meeting on 30 June, 2012 in Wyandotte, MI.

The program included the investiture of the following newly elected officers:
Bruce B. Butgereit, Commander
Paul Davis, SVC
Adam Gaines, JVC
Bruce Butgereit, II, Recorder/
Treasurer
Keith Harrison, Registrar
Jon Reed, Chaplain
Charles DuCharme, Chancellor
Colin Butgereit/Thomas Singelyn, Council

The program following our lunch was from SUVCW Brother Jim Ribby of Robert Finch Camp No. 14 in Traverse City; a bard with a remarkable talent for bringing the Civil War to life through poetry.

The Commandery is finalizing some interesting events to commemorate the Sesquicentennial of the Civil War.

Wisconsin Commandery

The arch at Camp Randall was first dedication in 1912, 50 years after the war. Originally the space, now occupied by the famous Wis. Badger’s home, was the Dane County Agricultural Show grounds. With the outbreak of the Civil War, and the need for quickly usable training grounds, the show grounds was ideal. About 70,000 of the 91,200 men who left Wisconsin for the war were trained here. The Camp was named for Alexander Randall, Governor of Wisconsin at war’s outbreak. About 1,400 rebels captured at Shiloh were held as POW’s at Camp Randall.

15th Wis. Vol. Infantry veterans at the Camp Randall arch.

MOLLUS Associate Companion Alan Hembel along with Civil War author, Lance Herdegen were co-planners for the event. The Camp Randall Arch Rededication June 30, 2012. Left to right; WI MOLLUS Associate Companion/SUVCW member Alan Hembel, WI MOLLUS Commander/SUVCW member Vince Barker, Civil War author, Lance Herdegen, MOLLUS Associate Companion/ SUVCW member Alan Petit, WI Department SUVCW SVC Kim

(Continued on page 6)
(Continued from page 5)

Heltemes, SUVCW member Dale Brasser, SUVCW member Kirby Scott.

MOLLUS Commander Vince Barker (Kneeling) along with SVC Paul Johnson (2nd from rt) and Alan Petit (3rd from rt.) join fellow members of Camp 8 SUVCW for the Dedication of the grave of Paul Holstein at the Robin Rd. Cemetery, Wittenberg, WI.

Grave Dedication

MOLLUS members and members of Camp 8, SUVCW joined in grave dedications in Wittenberg and Mattoon, WI on Saturday June 9, 2012. At the Robin Rd. Cemetery, which had been abandoned and all but forgotten, Dave Frigen, who work most of last summer brushing out the old cemetery, found the grave of Paul Holstein, a Pvt? In Co. H, 6th WI Inf. In nearby Mattoon at Woodlawn Cemetery, seventeen Civil War vets were identified and those with broken or missing headstone had them replaced. The ceremonies were held over the grave of Amazi Pollack, Pvt. Co. D, 21st WI Inf. one of four 21st veterans buried there. It was pointed out that the dedication came 150 years, to the day, of the recruitment of the 21st in Oshkosh.

Vandalizing the Robert Gould Shaw Memorial Lands One in Police Custody

At about 4:10pm, on Tuesday, July 31, 2012, officers from District A-1 (Downtown) responded to a call for a person vandalizing a statue in the area of 25 Beacon Street. According to witnesses, a female suspect was seen vandalizing the Robert Shaw Memorial with yellow paint. On arrival, after confirming damage to the memorial, officers were able to locate the suspect who was still on scene being detained by Park Rangers. Officers observed yellow paint on the suspect’s face, hands and clothing. Additionally, a can of yellow paint was seized as evidence. Officers arrested Rosemine Oceean, 38, of Quincy and charged her with Willful & Malicious Destruction to City Property.

The memorial, which is located across the street from the Massachusetts State House, is dedicated to Colonel Robert Gould Shaw and the 54th Massachusetts Colored Regiment. The 54th was the first unit in the Union Army comprised of free African American soldiers in the Civil War. The bronze statue is the work of famous sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens.

(Boston Police Department, 2012)

References

Lt. Benny White: Commands the MA 54th Volunteers, Company A. Lt. White is shown during a living history event on George’s Island on Sunday, July 29. Photo by Bill Forry
Blue Honors Gray
By Bruce B. Butgereit
Commander, Michigan Commandery

History, and even current events, reminds us that rarely is there complete support and agreement for anything. Historical research points out that following the Civil War, a great majority (not all) of veterans from both sides were able to look each other in the eye as citizens of the United States and not necessarily former combatants. One of, if not the first act of reconciliation and respect, was rendered when U.S. Major General Joshua Chamberlain ordered his men to “Present, Arms” to the surrendering troops of C.S.A. General John B. Gordon. Major events such as the 25th, 50th, and 75th anniversary reunion of the Blue and Gray at Gettysburg went a long way towards national reconciliation. Former Confederate General Joe Wheeler was a hero in the U.S. Cavalry in the Span-Am War and memorialized in poems titled, Wheeler’s Brigade at Santiago and Wheeler at Santiago which recognized he had been once been a Southern soldier but was serving now in the United States Army. Other reconciliation events occurred in individual states or local communities, such as the 1904 creation of The North Arkansas United Veterans Association of the Blue and Gray, where they had to learn to live together in spite of previous differences.

An attempt in 1887 by President Grover Cleveland to return the Confederate flags held by the War Department brought forth an outcry from the Grand Army of the Republic that included threats on the President’s life. On the other side, former Confederate General Fitzhugh Lee commented that the flags should stay in the hands of the victors; knowing the contention such an action could create. In 1905, President Theodore Roosevelt, acting in unison of both houses of government, did pass a law that returned the flags held by the War Department. At the 119th annual National Encampment of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War in 2000, a resolution was passed in support of the Confederate battle flag.

It has not always been easy to share the true history of the Civil War, both North and South to a general public that knows little of the events of the past twenty years let alone those from 150 years ago. When the movie “Gods and Generals” was released in 2003, a theatre in Grand Rapids (MI) painted a large three-story U.S. flag on its windows beside a Confederate flag of the same size. Within days protests against the Southern flag caused the theatre to scrape the flag off the windows. To the theatres credit, they also removed the U.S. flag (to the protests of the same people protesting against the Confederate flag). The thought was since both flags were historical; you couldn’t have one without the other – a fact the protestors never considered.

Fast forward to April 2012, when the Michigan Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States was asked by the Michigan-based Thomas Ryan Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy to provide a color guard at a ceremony to honor Private Thomas Ryan, Virginia Light Artillery, Company A, 13th Battalion, CSA. Although the question of political correctness was brought up, our initial concern was not whether we should participate but what negative comments or actions might surface as a result of our involvement.

Given the fact that the Gen. John A. Logan Camp No. 1, Sons of

(Continued on page 10)
October 18, 2012, Thursday, A Special Treat for Early Attendees in Honor of the Order’s First Ever Visit to Rhode Island

Early Registration MOLLUS/DOLLUS: Begins on Thursday for early arrivals and will continue through Saturday morning in a designated area on the 1st floor lobby area of the hotel. Welcome to Rhode Island tokens and tourism info will be given to all those registered.

*** The Rhody Excursion: For early arrivals at 2 pm a special afternoon bus trip to Rhode Island’s historic Swan Point Cemetery in Providence is planned, where most of the notable RI Civil War Veterans are buried, cemetery tour provided by Companion John T. Duchesneau. The bus will also take visitors to see the Civil War displays at the RI State House and the Civil War monuments (the Soldiers & Sailors Monument, the General Burnside Monument & the Col. Henry Harrison Young Monument) in Providence Kennedy Square.

October 19, 2012, Friday, Registration tote-bags include RI tourist info, a commemorative wine, RI pin & name tag with ribbon

I. Normal Registration MOLLUS/DOLLUS: The Main Registration will be in the Hotel Lobby: 10 am to 2 pm

II. MOLLUS wreath laying ceremony at the General George Sears Greene Cemetery at 2 pm, followed by a gathering at Warwick City Hall to see the Greene Civil War Display, to be greeted by members of the Warwick City Council, with a short lecture by RI Civil War author Less Rolston. Returning to the hotel to refresh at 5 pm.

III. Evening Welcome to Rhode Island Cocktail & Hors d’oeuvres Reception at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, 7 pm. The Commander-in-Chief will be presented several Rhode Island Government Proclamations on behalf of the Governor, the US Senate, the US Congress, both Houses of the RI General Assembly (the Speaker of the House & State Senate Deputy Majority Leader) as well as the Mayors of Warwick, Cranston, Providence and Newport. RI MOLLUS will present the Commander-in-Chief a current US Flag flown over the Civil War period Fort Adams Museum in Newport to thank MOLLUS for visiting the Ocean State for the first time ever.

October 20, 2012, Saturday Morning Breakfast: 7 am Hotel Restaurants Optional Choice

IV. Morning Meeting Sessions: Two spacious rooms with breakfast pastry and coffee are reserved for MOLLUS & DOLLUS at the hotel for meetings from 8 am to 1 pm. There are 2 eateries on premises and we have preliminary arrangements to dine in one of the facilities for lunch. Guests not attending the trip to Newport may dine in the hotel for lunch and are responsible for own lunch costs.

V. A bus trip to the Newport Naval War College is scheduled to depart at 1:30 pm and will return to the hotel by shuttle by about 4:30 pm. Included with the excursion a boxed lunch with refreshments will be served aboard the bus so attendees may eat lunch on the trip to Newport.

VI. Pre-banquet cocktail at hour at the hotel starts at 6:30pm

VII. MOLLUS/DOLLUS Banquet, 7 pm DINNER in the Grand Banquet Room, Present the Colors/Invocation; Keynote Speaker: At 8 pm Chief Justice Retired, Frank J. Williams as State Chairman, will speak about the RI Civil War Sesquicentennial Commemoration Commission and RI in the Civil War.

CnC & MOLLUS Awards 9 pm, Benediction & Retire Colors 10:30 pm

October 21, 2012, Sunday

VIII. Governor Sprague Mansion Museum: An optional tour and lecture for those interested and intending to take a later flight or departure home. For those interested to see perhaps Rhode Island’s greatest Civil War icon and home of two Governors, a bus will take attendees from the hotel to the Mansion. Guest Lecturer, officer of the RI Civil War Sesquicentennial Commemoration Commission, Founder of the RI Civil War Roundtable and Civil War Author/Historian Mark Dunkelman.

NOTE All reservations must be arranged directly through the hotel, i.e. length of stay and exact room needs. All fees are the lowest available anywhere else in the State: $119 standard room rate (rate available 3 days prior and 3 days after) with a cut off reservation date of September 18, 2012. Check in time: 3 pm; checkout time: 11 am. The Crowne Plaza Hotel is located 2.32 miles from TF Green Airport and also provides free shuttle service to and from the airport only. The airport also connects with airport Amtrak train services; cabs are available for those wanting extra transportation services if the hotel shuttle is not immediately available up guest arrival. Anyone wishing to take the train directly into Providence will have to take their own cab to/from the hotel. Hotel rooms are blocked Tuesday October 16th through Tuesday October 23rd for the 19th through 21st Congress.
**2012 REGISTRATION FORM**

**127th NATIONAL CONGRESS CROWNE PLAZA HOTEL, WARWICK, RHODE ISLAND**

Registration Includes a special-complimentary MOLLUS Congress/Sesquicentennial Commemoration limited edition bottle of Rhode Island wine with your event gift bag of Rhode Island visitation material.

Congress Registration FEE: $55.00; See Schedule For Details

NAME:_______________________________________________ PHONE___________________________

ADDRESS___________________________________________________________________________________

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October 18, 2012, Thursday

(Optional, for Early Arrivals) a RI Civil War Sesquicentennial State House & Swan Point Historic Cemetery Tour

TOUR BUS FEE Per Person $10.00; Total Amount ____________________ Total Number of Attendees: ________

October 19, 2012, Friday, Official Commencement of Congress

Trip to the General Greene Cemetery, CnC Wreath Laying Ceremony & Visitation to Greene Display at Warwick City Hall

TOUR BUS FEE Per Person $5.00; Total Number of Attendees: ________

Evening Welcome Reception At The Crowne Plaza Hotel:

FEE Per Person $15.00; Total Number of Attendees: ________

October 20, 2012, Saturday

Morning MOLLUS & DOLLUS Business Meetings: 8 am to 1 pm

Afternoon Bus Trip To The Newport Naval War College & Boxed Lunch: All Transportation, Food & Tour

TOUR BUS FEE Per Person $40.00; Total Number of Attendees: ________

Banquet & Award Ceremonies: FEE Per Person $65.00; Number of Attendees: ________ Total Amount $ ________

DINNER Preferences: ___ Prime Rib   ___ Chicken Marsala   ___ Scrod

October 21, 2012, Sunday, Closing Day of Congress

Farewell Breakfast: with a mini-concert & lecture by the Providence Brigade (Civil War) Band

FEE Per Person $25.00; Total Number of Attendees: ________

(For Those Staying An Extra Day or Evening Departures):

Optional Afternoon Trip to Governor Sprague Mansion Cranston

TOUR BUS FEE Per Person $15.00; Total Number of Attendees: ________

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Deadline For Advanced Crowne Plaza Hotel Room Reservations: **September 18, 2012**

Crowne Plaza Hotel Room Rate: Rate for attendees registering prior to reservation deadline, **$119 per night** plus tax. Hotel contacts are: The Front Desk to book reservations or Michelle Sartrys, Sales Group Director, for more information. The Crowne Plaza Hotel is located at 801 Greenwich Avenue, Warwick, RI 02886, **(401) 732-6000** Rooms are blocked Thursday through Sunday only. **Check in time: 3pm; checkout time: 11am.** The Crowne Plaza Hotel is located 2.32 miles from TF Green Airport and also provides free shuttle service to and from the airport only. The airport also connects to the Warwick Amtrak train station. Taxi-cabs are available for those wanting other transportation services to and from the airport and train station in Warwick. Anyone wishing to take the train directly into Providence will have to take their own cab to/from the hotel. The $119 room rate is also available to MOLLUS/DOLLUS attendees 3 days prior and 3 days after the booked event for those wanting to come to Rhode Island early and stay late provided reservations are made **prior to September 18, 2012**.

*NOTE: We cannot guarantee room availability at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Warwick after the stated Room Reservation Deadline. If you call the hotel after the room reservation deadline and no rooms are available at the Crowne Plaza there are several other hotels near the Crowne Plaza and airport. Please try to Pre-Register for the Congress and make your room reservations before the deadline. If you plan to arrive early or stay after the Congress (the 18th-21st) you need to contact the Crowne Plaza early for extended room bookings.*

*Except Hotel-- All MOLLUS Payments: Please Make All Checks Payable to RI MOLLUS, C/O Gregg or Mary Mierka, Governor Sprague Mansion, 1351 Cranston St. Cranston, RI 02920, (401) 944-9226 RIBatteryA@verizon.net
Union Veterans of the Civil War often works in partnership with the Commandery, the request was also brought up at a Camp meeting. Our discussion again referenced the fact that historically we’ve been here before and the Commandery and Camp voted unanimously to support this event with our unit colors. We believed that if our ancestors who wore the Blue and/or were members of the GAR could shake hands with their former foes; we should commemorate the service of a Confederate soldier. An invitation to participate was then delivered to and accepted by the Department of Michigan, SUVCW. The timing of this request for Blue to honor Gray was almost as if planned because the leadership of the National MOLLUS had just met a week earlier in Shiloh (TN) with the leadership of the Military Order of the Stars and Bars (MOSB) to discuss such opportunities.

The day of the Southern Cross of Honor presentation, Sunday, June 10, 2012 proved to be a beautiful day and in spite of the warm temperatures, about one-hundred people gathered in the Easton Cemetery (Owosso, MI) to honor soldier Ryan. Many descendants of soldier Ryan were also present. His final resting place is just a few hundred yards from the Easton Church of Christ he used to attend. The colorful dresses and hats of the ladies from the Ryan UDC Chapter blended perfectly with the Union blue uniforms of PC-in-C Keith G. Harrison and Bruce B. Butgereit, Commander, Michigan Commandery. Also participating was Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War (Camp 1 of Grand Rapids; Camp 7 of Jackson; Camp 17 of Sunfield; Camp 160 of Corunna; and Michigan Department Commander Paul Arnold). Several representatives of the DOLLUS (Grand Rapids), Woman’s Relief Corps (Grand Rapids) and the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War (Corunna) were also in attendance. A nice breeze kept the unit and national colors waving proudly.

The ceremony conducted by Ms. Brenda Kociemba, President, Thomas Ryan 2689, UDC, included the Pledge of Allegiance, several songs, remarks about Memorial Day, a military salute and the placing of the Confederate Iron Cross at Ryan’s grave. PC-in-C Harrison placed a floral tribute of wild flowers. It was the first memorial service conducted by the Ryan Chapter.

As Commander of the Michigan Commandery of the Loyal Legion, I presented greetings on behalf of Mr. Max Waldrop, Jr., Commander General of the Military Order of the Stars and Bars (CSA). Max recently became a Companion in the Michigan Commandery based on his ancestor Captain Philip Gray Cory, Co. L, 6th Michigan Cavalry. Some of his words were as follows:

...It is with great respect that I salute the Thomas Ryan Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy as they conduct the memorial service for their namesake, Thomas Ryan, a veteran soldier who served with distinction in the Virginia Light Artillery, Company A, 13th Battalion. There is no greater action that we can do than to take time to remember him and all of our veterans who sacrificed so much for their country.

It is with great respect that I also extend my personal greetings and those of the Military Order of the Stars and Bars to the men of the Michigan Commandery of the Loyal Legion and the Department of Michigan, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War who with careful consideration and deliberation committed to supporting the ladies of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in their request for a Color Guard for today’s ceremony.
I am humbled by the cooperative actions of all three heritage organizations present today. If you will permit me to add by proxy the MOS&B, then there are, in fact, four [seven with DOLLUS, WRC and ASUVCW] heritage organizations gathered on this Sunday to pay our respects to Thomas Ryan and to his descendants who have also chosen to stand here to be counted among those who honor him.

If at any time in the future, the Military Order of the Stars and Bars can be of service to the UDC, the SUVCW, and MOLLUS it will be our honor to fulfill the request and meet the commitment forged by today’s participants in remembrance of this soldier and his community service...

It wasn’t always easy to forgive and forget in the years following the Civil War and even today; emotions run deep and causes us to ask the question, “What would our ancestors think of our actions today?” While we will probably never know the answer, nor could we ever attempt to understand what Blue and Gray felt; we can take pride in knowing we did what we believed right.

DOLLUS
Dames of the Loyal Legion
of the United States

The objects of the DOLLUS shall be to foster the spirit of patriotism and to cherish the memory of those men and women whose distinguished services during the Civil War so largely aided in preserving the integrity of the government of the United States of America, to maintain the historical truths of that period; to protect the rights and liberties of American citizenship and to maintain national honor, union, and independence.

Membership Requirements

Membership in the DOLLUS is open to (1) lineal and collateral female descendants of the commissioned officers of the Regular and Volunteer Forces of the United States during the Civil War, eligible to membership in the MOLLUS, and (2) the mothers, wives, and widows of MOLLUS Companions.

A copy of the Membership Application for the DOLLUS may be found at: DOLLUS Membership Application

The cost of the application fee and first year's dues combined is $20.00 made payable to "DOLLUS".

Currently, there exists two state societies (District of Columbia and Ohio), and a National Membership-at-Large of the Dames of the Loyal Legion of the United States.

For additional questions regarding membership, please contact Rosemary Schaeffer, National Registrar at RSchaef535@aol.com, or write her at 7154 Willowlane Avenue NW, Massillon, OH 44646.
General Lawton, in charge of the division, and Colonel Walker, commanding a brigade, were severely hurt.

A temporary lull occurred, during which Mansfield’s corps was brought up and formed, at about half-past seven o’clock, with William’s division on the right and Greene’s on the left. While deploying, however, General Mansfield was mortally wounded, and his place was taken by General Crawford. The latter lost no time in advancing toward the woods, leaving Greene’s division to take position close by the Dunker church, and soon encountered D. H. Hill’s division, which had replaced the exhausted Confederate troops. Guns were soon again placed in position on both sides, and the attack was renewed more fiercely than ever.

One of the confederate batteries was silenced on their extreme right by Doubleday’s guns, which the latter had been doing such terrible execution, that an unsuccessful attempt was made to capture them by the Fourth Alabama and the first Texas Regiments. Both sides fought with desperation, alternately advancing and retreating, as reinforcements came upon the field, until about nine o’clock, when, under a more determined onslaught than any of the proceeding ones, the Federal line began to waver.

Just then Sumner opportunely arrived, and took the place of general Hooker, who had just been so severely wounded in the foot as to have to be carried from the field. Sedgwick was sent with the First Division to aid Crawford, while Richardson and French advanced further to the left, toward the Dunker church. The woods were taken possession of west of the church, and Hood’s troops were begin rapidly driven back, when fresh troops under McLaws and Walker came upon the scene.

Sedgwick’s impetuosity had carried him so far forward, that a huge gap separated him from all support on the left, where stood French’s division, and toward this gap the Confederates advanced boldly. They penetrated it, compelling the Federals to fall...
back to the first line of woods, and were making their way toward an unprotected Federal battery, which, for want of infantry support, would doubtless have been easily captured, when Franklin reached the ground with Slocum’s and Smith’s divisions, and promptly covered the exposed point.

Slocum was placed to the left of General O. O. Howard, who had just taken Sedgwick’s division, as the latter was twice wounded, and had to be carried from the field; and Smith was ordered to retake the ground near the Dunker church, which he did, after making several charges, in which Colonel Irwin’s first Brigade, and notably the Seventh Maine Regiment, greatly distinguished themselves. French and Richardson were ordered at the same time to make a diversion in favor of the right, which was also rapidly carried out. Three of General Hill’s brigades were driven back in disorder to a sunken road, and thence upon the Hagerstown road, leaving the Federals once more in possession of the much contested ground.

Pleasanton’s cavalry and horse artillery were brought on Richardson’s left in front of the second bridge, and did excellent service in repelling the many assaults made upon the Federal centre during the afternoon. With the reinforcements that General R. H. Anderson brought General Hill, an effort was made to seize a ridge on the Federal left, which was successfully opposed by Colonel Cross with his well-known Fifth new Hampshire Regiment and the Eighty first Pennsylvania, while another and more important attempt was being made to flank the Federal right. The latter was frustrated by Kimball’s brigade, and the Sixty-first and Sixty-fourth New York Regiments, with which Colonel Francis C. Barlow made a most determined attack.

The Federal lines were finally advanced close on to Dr. Piper’s house, where another stand was made by the Confederates. A fierce artillery duel here took place, and while directing the fire of one of the batteries, General Richardson was so very severely wounded, that he had to resign his command to General W. S. Hancock. At about the same time, Colonel Burke had to take the place of general Meagher, who was likewise taken away seriously wounded. The fight continued fiercely until toward nightfall, when a charge was ordered by General Hancock, and Dr. Piper’s house was abandoned to the Federals.

While the Federal right and centre has been thus engaged, the left was not altogether idle. Burnside had been ordered at eight o’clock to carry the lower stone bridge, take possession of Sharpsburg heights, and then advance along their crest upon the town. He made several attempts, but failed in presence of the raking fire which Confederate infantry and sharpshooters directed upon him.

Failing to hear of any progress, McClellan twice sent to him; but this not producing any result, he commanded Burnside to carry the bridge at the point of the bayonet. This was finally done at one o’clock in the (Continued on page 14)
afternoon, when the Fifty-first New York and the Fifty-first Pennsylvania drove the Confederates from the bridge to the heights. The divisions of Sturgis, Wilcox, Rodman, and Cox crossed the bridge, with their accompanying batteries, and, after a most spirited attack, the Confederates were driven back toward Sharpsburg, leaving Burnside’s force in possession of the crest.

Humphreys, and General Lee was also strengthened by the last division from Harper’s Ferry.

McClellan delayed resuming the attack on the 18th. He knew that Lee was being largely reinforced, and to take the aggressive he needed reinforcements, which, though promised and expected on the 17th, had been held back at Frederick by directions from Washington, in order to guard against the enemy getting in rear of the army.

Porter, on the 17th, in the centre of the line, covered the supply-trains, protected Burnside’s right flank, and assisted him as he advanced; supplied Pleasanton with infantry and artillery, and sent two of Morell’s brigades to Sumner. Humphrey’s arrival on the 18th enabled him to replace Burnside’s wearied troops, which were withdrawn east of the Antietam.

At dawn on the 19th, it was discovered that the enemy had abandoned his position, and withdrawn across the Potomac. Pursuit was, as soon as possible, organized by Porter, which resulted in the capture of many prisoners, near the Shepherdstown ford, where, on the south bank, the enemy had made a stand, with artillery and considerable infantry.

All color photos associated with this article are taken from Wikipedia at http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Battle_of_Antietam

All black and white photos are from Frank Leslies “The Soldier in Our Civil War” and found at http://frankleslie.com/thesoldierfull/vol1fullindex.html#ss
Bayard Roosevelt Lincoln

Bayard Roosevelt "Linc" Lincoln, age 86, died peacefully, Monday, August 13, 2012, at Merrimack Valley Hospice House in Haverhill.

Bayard was born on July 11, 1926, in Boston and grew up in Wareham before relocating to Newburyport and graduating from Newburyport High School in 1944.

He enlisted in the Navy as an electronics technician and was deployed to Guam at the end of WWII. He attended Northeastern University under the GI Bill earning a degree in Industrial Engineering in 1952. He also was commissioned as a Lt. (JG) in the U.S. Navy Reserves.


Bayard worked as a sales representative for Sylvania Electric in Woburn from 1961 to 1971. Linc later started his own company, Lincoln Technical Sales of Reading.

Bayard was an active member of the Massachusetts Society of the Cincinnati and the Massachusetts Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. For 39 years, Bayard coordinated and presented the Massachusetts MOLLUS ROTC awards to 195 distinguished cadets from Northeastern University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and University of Massachusetts ROTC programs. For his dedication, Bayard received the MOLLUS Meritorious Service Medal.

Bayard is survived by his second wife, Loretta of Billerica. He also leaves his children, Howard and his wife, Katherine, of Burke, VA, Nancy Lincoln of Salem, NH, Matthew and his wife, Carol, of Atlanta, GA, and Philip and his wife, Janet, of Lancaster, MA, and his eight grandchildren, James, Martha, Charles, Elinor, Preston, Sarah, George and Andrew Lincoln.

In addition, he is survived by his sister, Alice DeGrave and her husband, Clarence, of Haverhill. He also leaves his six step children, Donna, Susan, Patricia, Edward, John, and Mary and 14 step grandchildren.

LINCOLN -- of Billerica, formerly of Reading, August 13, 2012, Bayard Roosevelt "Linc" Lincoln, age 86. Beloved husband of Loretta B. (Malloy) Lincoln. Funeral Mass will be held in St. Mary's Church, Billerica, Monday, August 20, at 2:00 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Visiting hours in the Burns Funeral Home, 354 Boston Rd. (Rte. 3A), Billerica, Sunday, 4-7 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made in Bayard's name to Merrimack Valley Hospice Home, 360 North Ave., Haverhill, MA 01830. Interment, Bourne National Veteran's Cemetery, will be held at a later date. www.burnsfuneralhomes.com

Published in Lowell Sun on August 17, 2012

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After you provide for your family and other matters, would you consider including a memorial gift in you 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.
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Keith Harrison
4209 Santa Clara Drive
Holt, MI 48842

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The Winter Issue of
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