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KEEPING GREEN THE MEMORY





Photo: PDC Walter J. Patton

“LET NO VANDALISM OF AVARICE OR NEGLECT, NO RAVAGES OF TIME, TESTIFY TO THE PRESENT OR TO THE COMING GENERATIONS, THAT WE HAVE FORGOTTEN, AS A PEOPLE, THE COST OF A FREE AND UNDIVIDED REPUBLIC.” ~JOHN A. LOGAN

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OUR CHAPLAINS

When our Order was organized, it was patterned after the Grand Army. The Chaplain had responsibility for both the devotional and patriotic activities of the Camp. In the meeting room, what is now the Patriotic Instructor's station, was previously the Chaplain's station. During the period, 1891 to WWI, the National Chaplain wore a rank bar with a shepherd's crook horizontally on his membership badge, indicating his position.

Again, following the GAR's example, the Sons' office of National Patriotic Instructor was created in 1906. The first Nat. P.I. was Methodist Minister PDC Walter J. Patton from Wisconsin, shown here as National Chaplain in the 1890s. Note the shepherd's crook insignia above his badges.

Since the 19th Century, our Chaplains have done yeoman's work, looking after the spiritual needs of our Order...and praying that we are...Preserved by the Grace of God. Read more about our Chaplains on page 9.

On the Cover: An uncredited Memorial Day photo, provided by Executive Director David Demmy.

Opposite: Last May 24th, Col. James D. Brady Camp 63 (MD) Sec/Treas. John Hall paused to reflect at Yorktown National Cemetery. The photo by Br. Christopher D. Holcombe Sr., USN (RET) was recently published in the Civil War Preservation Trust's calendar, receiving an honorable mention.



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GENERAL ORDER NO. 9

Brother Alan L Russ is appointed as Acting Chair of the Program and Policy Committee effective this date.

This action is taken in response to the total lack of communication between the Program and Policy Committee, the Officers of the Order and Sr Vice CinC James Hanby since his election in August 2009.

This action is necessary to move the Committee along on issues presented to it from the National Encampment and subsequent Council of Administration meetings. These issues are important to the Order and cannot sit unattended any longer.

Ordered this 16th day of January, 2010

By order of:
Leo F Kennedy
Commander-in-Chief

Attested:
PDC Donald Palmer
National Secretary

**NOMINEES FOR NATIONAL
AWARDS SOUGHT**

The Commander-in-Chief is seeking recipients for the following awards to be given at this year's Nat. Encampment:

U.S. Grant Cup (est. 1939)—presented to the Department with the greatest percentage growth in membership during the last year.

Augustus P. Davis-Conrad Linder Award (est. 1969)—presented to the Department with the greatest numerical growth in membership during the last year.

Marshall Hope Award (est. 1992)—presented to the Camp and Department with the most outstanding newsletters.

Abraham Lincoln Commander-in-Chief Award (est. 1994)—presented to the CinC's choice for the most outstanding Camp during the year.

Cornelius F. Whitehouse Award (est. 1994)—presented to the CinC's choice for the most outstanding brother during the last year.

B.F. Stephenson Award (est. 1996)—presented to the brother, who is the top recruiter during the last year.

Founders Award (est. 1998)—presented to non-Allies Orders group or individual, who performs outstanding service in memory of Union soldiers, sailors and marines. Concurrence of the Council of Administration required.

Joseph S. Rippey New Camp Award (est. 2003)—presented to the most successful new Camp.

Meritorious Service Award – with Gold Star—presented to a brother or brothers, who served the Order for an extended period of time in an outstanding and exemplary manner. Concurrence of the Council of Admin. required.

Nominees may be submitted to CinC Leo F. Kennedy via email at cinc@suvcw.org



*Military Order of the
Loyal Legion
of the United States*

Attention

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War:

*Help us honor the service and sacrifices of your
Union Civil War Officer Ancestor*

The Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States (MOLLUS) was established on April 20, 1865. Currently, the MOLLUS has 21 State Commanderies nationwide. *Hereditary Membership* is available to direct male descendants (18 years and older) of a commissioned officer in the United States Army, Navy or Marines who served during the Civil War, or male descendants of a brother or sister of any such officer.

For additional membership information, visit the MOLLUS Web Site at:
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or

Email Keith G. Harrison (SUCVW PCinC and MOLLUS SVCinC) at:
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Many Civil War leaders like Grant, Sherman, McClellan and soldiers they commanded saw action in the Mexican War.

The Descendants of Mexican War Veterans is an organization of men and women who have an ancestor or interest in the Mexican War of 1846-1848.

Visit www.dmwv.org or send request SASE to:
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Descendants of Mexican War Veterans

CIN C KENNEDY'S TRAVELS



CinC Kennedy is accompanied at Gettysburg National Cemetery by members of Battery B, 1st RILA, the Providence Brigade Band and the Dept of RI.



CinC Kennedy speaks at his testimonial in Pawtucket RI 1/16/10 (L-R DC Bruce Frail, Dept Aux Pres Anna Frail, Aux NP Nancy Hilton)



CinC Kennedy pauses at the TN Encampment in Chattanooga (L-R - PDC Charles Engle, SVC Doug Fidler, DC Sam Gant, Sec/Treas. Geoffrey Hintze, and Council Member Mark Kemp)



With the Newly elected Dept. of California & Pacific officers during their Dept. Encampment in San Luis Obispo, CA, on March 13th.

CIN C KENNEDY'S 2010 TRAVEL SCHEDULE

16 January	Testimonial	Providence, RI
30 January	Dept. of Tennessee Encampment	East Ridge, TN
12 February	Lincoln Birthday	Washington, DC
12-13 March	Dept. of California Encampment	San Luis Obsipo, CA
2-3 April	Dept. of Rhode Island Encampment	Providence, RI
9-10 April	Dept. of Massachusetts Encampment	Marlboro, MA
17 April	Lincoln Tomb/GAR Founder's Ceremonies	Springfield & Petersburg, IL
24 April	Dept. of Michigan Encampment	Lansing, MI
1 May	Dept. of Connecticut Encampment	Vernon, CT
15 May	Dept. of Vermont Encampment	Rutland, VT
30 May	Memorial Day (traditional)	Arlington, VA
31 May	Memorial Day (observed)	Washington, DC
4-6 June	Dept. of New York Encampment	Newark, NY
12 June	Dept. of Ohio Encampment	Columbus, OH
25-26 June	Dept. of Pennsylvania Encampment	New Cumberland, PA

Various Nat. Officers will represent CinC Kennedy at the Encampments and events not listed.



KANSAS' PROUD GAR TRADITION

Kansas was originally chartered on December 7, 1866, becoming the fifth "official" Department of the GAR. However, Lt. Col. Henry S. Greene, of the 4th AK Cav., had located in Topeka in Sept. 1865, and in December, organized the "Veteran Brotherhood." A year later, 32 Camps of the Veteran Brotherhood were transferred to the GAR.

After faltering, a provisional organization was effected in Feb. 1872 and on March 16, 1880, Kansas was reorganized and made a GAR Department. The first annual Kansas GAR Dept. Encampment was held at Topeka on Jan. 18, 1882.

In 1911, the Dept. showed 498 posts with over 10,000 members. The largest post was Wichita's Garfield Post 25 with 444 members. The second largest was Topeka's Lincoln Post 1 with 361. Only 15 posts reported over 100.

On various occasions, the Kansas GAR influenced legislation, establishing the state soldiers' home, the orphans' home, and the erection of Topeka's memorial hall. In 1885, an act was passed making it a violation of law to wear the GAR badge unless the wearer was a member; in 1895 two rooms in the capitol were set aside for the GAR museum. Appropriations for furniture for storing relics, flags, etc., and 312 tents for Grand Army encampments were also approved.

Dept. HQ from 1866-1914 was located in the lower level of the State Capital building. In 1914, Dept. HQ re-located to the 2nd floor of the newly built "Memorial Building". The GAR and its Allied Orders occupied offices there until the GAR's disbandment in the mid-1940's. The offices and the Department's artifacts and records were taken over by the Kansas State Historical Society, which had occupied the remainder of the building.



Transcribed from volume I of *Kansas: a cyclopedia of state history, embracing events, institutions, industries, counties, cities, towns, prominent persons, etc. ... / with a supplementary volume devoted to selected personal history and reminiscence.* Standard Pub. Co. Chicago : 1912. 3 v. in 4. : front., ill., ports.; 28 cm. Vols. I-II edited by Frank W. Blackmar.

LONE KANSAS GAR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF WAS LAST SOLDIER

Wm. Washington Nixon was the only Kansan to serve as GAR CinC, presiding from 1940 to 1941. He was born near Pittsburgh, PA, on Washington's Birthday, 1846, hence his middle name. Because of his age, William did not enlist until January 30, 1864, as a private in Co. I, 2nd PA Hvy. Art. He arrived in Grant's army just before Cold Harbor, and served at Petersburg. At the time of Lee's surrender, he was stationed at Farmville, VA and was discharged at Philadelphia on January 29, 1866.

Nixon visited Kansas in Spring 1866 before backtracking to Iowa where he remained until 1869. When he returned to PA, he married Sarah Hope. The couple moved to Iowa, started a family, and then settled on a farm in northeast Buffalo Township, Jewell Cty., KS in 1879.

Sarah Nixon died in 1884. The next year, William married Maria E. Jones at Bridgeville, PA. She died in 1927. With both wives, he had a total of eight children.

He joined Jewell's S.R. Deach Post 58 in 1880 and was its last member. He was Dept. Co. in 1934-35, and again in 1943. He attended encampments and reunions faithfully, including the Gettysburg 75th in 1938.

Upon completion of his term as CinC, a parade, a reception at Topeka's Memorial Building, and a dinner at the Hotel Kansan were held in his honor. There he commented on the war then raging in Europe: "There's nothing today that compares with the Union Army. It's just a machine fight now - a war of machines. They aren't doing any real fighting. I wish the world were at peace."

Among the gifts Nixon received was a copper plaque, bearing his war record...possibly that placed along his military gravestone.

PCinC Nixon died at his home in Jewell on March 17, 1944, at age 98. Services were held at Jewell's Methodist Church. The American Legion presented a full military funeral at the Wallace Cemetery. The tributes summed up his life - farmer, banker, good neighbor, devout Christian, ideal father, kind friend, brave soldier, the patriot and patriarch. He was the last soldier of Jewell County.

TWO PCIN C'S ELECTED FROM KANSAS



Leland J. Webb holds the distinction of being Old Abe Camp 16's first Commander and one of only two Nat. Commanders-in-Chief from Kansas. Webb was both a Union veteran and the son of a Union officer, Col. William C. Webb. He was a descendent of Richard Webb, who immigrated to this country in 1626. A great grandfather served as Aide de Camp to Gen. George Washington.

Br. Webb was born in Bradford Cty., PA, on August 5, 1846. In 1853, he and his parents moved to Wisconsin.

On October 15, 1861, at age 15, he enlisted as a drummer in Co. H, 16th WI Inf., but was discharged the following August 25th. He then enlisted as a musician in Co. I, 30th WI Inf. After his March 1864 discharge, he enlisted as a Private in Co. E, 1st IL Lt. Art. He served in 16 major engagements including Shiloh, Nashville, Tupelo and Corinth.

He moved to Ft. Scott, Kansas in 1868 and served for four months in the 19th Kansas Vol. Cavalry. In December 1869, he was admitted to the bar. He was elected the first mayor of Columbus in Cherokee County and later, was chosen a Cowley County representative. In 1880, he moved to Topeka, where he practiced law.

He served in a number of GAR positions, including post commander and Aide de Camp to GAR CinC John P. Rea. He was responsible for introducing the GAR resolutions, recognizing the Sons of Veterans, USA. He was also active

and prominent in the Sons of Veterans, MOLLUS, and Sons of the Revolution.

In 1884, Br. Webb served as the first Camp Commander of Old Abe Camp 16. He was elected 3rd Grand Division Commander, doubling membership and Camps in one year. He served as Kansas Division Commander in 1886 and in several national positions, including Judge Advocate General before being elected CinC in 1890, serving with distinction.

PCinC Webb died at Topeka on February 21, 1893, at age 46. He was a devoted husband and loving father. He was a faithful friend, and cherished never-ending gratitude toward all at whose hands he received kindly offices.

From: Leland J. Webb Memorial; Headquarters Commandery of the State of Kansas, MOLLUS, December 25, 1893.

William Howard Russell was born at Livermore, PA, on November 24, 1867. His father, James, served in Co. A, 54th PA Inf, (Militia), which pursued Confederate Gen. John Hunt Morgan during his 1863 raid.

James Russell brought his family to Kansas in the Spring 1879 and settled southwest of Rush Center. There he taught school and engaged in farming, eventually winning appointment as postmaster. He was a member of Dahlgren GAR Post 474.

William taught school for three years, and became manager of a lumber company. He then began to read law, and was admitted to the bar at LaCrosse on November 20, 1888. He soon gained a reputation for successfully prosecuting violators of the prohibition law and formed a partnership with his younger brother, Frank. He served as the Attorney and President of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of LaCrosse. He was also President of the Southwestern Kansas Bar Association, and was active in the affairs of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and Masonic Lodge at LaCrosse.

Russell joined the Sons of Veterans in 1891 as a member of Tim McCarthy Camp 223. Rising rapidly, Russell served on national committees, including chair of Constitution and Bylaws, which oversaw the revamping of the Order's Constitution. In 1895, he was elected CinC, while serving as Kansas Division Commander at the time.

He married Bertha Ellen Smith on Christmas Day, 1895. They had seven children: Howard, Grace, Guy, Winifred, Donald, Everett, and Bertha.

William H. Russell died at LaCrosse on August 31, 1950, at the age of 82. He is buried at the LaCrosse Cemetery.

Compiled by Blair D. Tarr, Old Abe Camp 16, Department of Kansas, from the following sources:
Illustriana Kansas, (1933)
William E. Connelley's Kansas and Kansans, (Chicago: Lewis Publishing Company, 1918)
The Sunflower Picket, September 1, 1896
The Lawrence Journal-World, September 1, 1950
The Rush County News, August 31 and September 7, 1950.



MISSOURI CIVIL WAR MUSEUM CONTINUES TO GROW

In 2002, a grassroots group of Missouri businessmen and citizens formed the “Missouri Civil War Museum, Library and Research Center”, a 501(c)(3) non-profit, charitable organization. This organization, without bias to either side, is dedicated to the preservation and study of Missouri and its involvement in the American Civil War. The opportunity arose to locate at historic Jefferson Barracks near St. Louis. To learn more about site’s history as a military base since 1826 visit http://www.mcwm.org/history_jbtimeline.html



In 2003, the group acquired the old “Officer’s Post Exchange and Gymnasium Building,” a Federal-style building, built between 1903 and 1905, which will become the Missouri Civil War Museum and the neighboring, WWI era officer’s post exchange building, for use as the Missouri Civil War Library and Research Center. To date, over 3000 volumes have been collected for the library. Both buildings are being refurbished. Membership in the organization has quickly grown to over 400 members. To learn more about the Museum, Library and Research Center, please visit <http://www.mcwm.org>

The Civil War is still considered to be one of the most popular subjects in America, and Civil War sites are still one of the biggest tourist draws. The 2000-acre Jefferson Barracks campus is being renovated, becoming a national tourist destination, with museums throughout Jefferson Barracks dedicated to various wars. During the 150th anniversary of the Civil War in 2011, an influx of visitors is expected from all over the country and abroad; the Missouri Civil War Museum, Library and Research Center will be in an important position to direct visitors to key Civil War sites located throughout Missouri, including Wilson’s Creek (near Springfield), Pilot Knob (Fort Davidson), Westport (Kansas City), Cape Girardeau, Belmont, Palmyra, Lexington, Carthage, Nevada, Jefferson City, and St. Louis.

The Missouri Civil War Museum (MCWM) wants the story of every county told, and wants every County represented at the museum. Links have been created from their website to the Civil War link of every County in the Missouri GENWEB system. As many know, soldier’s military records and pension records, can sometimes contain a great wealth of family and genealogical information. The MCWM hopes to some day have a file created for every Missouri soldier from every county, including military records and pension records. This will include soldiers from other states who served in Missouri, who lived in Missouri after the war, and/or who are buried in Missouri. If you would like to help, please send any information or pictures you have to the MCWM. Those who have Civil War artifacts or books (and especially Civil War books about a particular county) are asked to consider donating them to the MCWM. All donations are tax-deductible and appropriate paperwork is supplied to the donor. Staff will make arrangements to pick up these items if they can’t be delivered or shipped.

Despite the tough times, good things are happening, and this memorial to our Missouri Civil War ancestors is long overdue. Here’s a chance to make Missouri history and help preserve the memory of our Missouri Civil War ancestors. Spread the word about the museum and please consider becoming a member at:

<http://www.mcwm.org/imgs/Museum%20Membership%20Form.pdf> (put to the attention of “John”)



*Museum Board Chairman Br. Mark Trout stands in front of the former elevated track, which will serve as a museum gallery.
photo by Diana Linsley*



FROM THE NATIONAL PATRIOTIC INSTRUCTOR

“Patriotism means ‘love for country.’ The word comes from the Latin “pater,” meaning “father.” Loving your homeland is just as natural as loving your father or mother—after all, your country nourishes you, protects you, and in many ways makes you who you are. Just as it’s a virtue to honor your parents, it’s a good and admirable thing to honor the land you call home.”

—William J. Bennett , [The American](#)

Patriot’s Almanac

Reminder to Department Patriotic Instructors. Your annual reports are due to me by 1 June.

Memorial University is an Officer Training Course for members of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. We currently have 90 Brothers enrolled with 38 graduates. To enroll contact me at PatrioticInstructor@suvcw.org and visit the site at <http://www.suvcw.org/memuniv/memorialuniv.htm>.

Fraternally,
PCC Don Martin
National Patriotic Instructor

A HIGH CALLING: THE SONS' CHAPLAIN SERVICE

He opens the Bible and says the Opening Prayer at our meetings. He conducts grave dedications and our Memorial Day services. He may also offer comfort to those who are troubled, sick or who are dying. Some of our Chaplains were asked to talk about the challenges of serving our Order.

Willing Hands & Ready Hearts

MI Dept. Chaplain Bill McAfee says, "Chaplains in the Civil War set standards for the chaplaincy now existent in U.S. military units. They dealt with all matters spiritual for the troops in their regiments. Some were captured and ministered to their fellow prisoners. In all areas, they

dealt with death. They dealt with the spiritual preparation of the soldiers for going into battle; they dealt with the wounded and dying on the battlefields and in the hospitals, such as they were.

Nat. Chaplain Jerry Kowalski added, "The fact that the GAR came into existence, and that our relatives had the foresight to realize that they would not live forever - and that they need to bring their sons, grandsons, and great grandsons into the organization - is in my estimation a miracle. That they relied on the power of God, belief in Jesus Christ, and used the Masonic Rituals - was no accident. These were men who served in combat. These were men who knew fear. These were men who saw their friends die right next to them. These were men who, like the Founding Fathers, realized that a Nation without God - is a Nation on the brink of disaster."

Camp Chaplain David Eisele reasoned, "In the 19th century not everyone was a Christian, but the vast majority of Americans, native born and immigrant, accepted Christian values and virtue. My fear is that we, as a nation, are moving away from those values and are putting our whole concept of liberty and freedom at risk. I see my role as Chaplain is to teach and lead so that those values are not lost."

God Writes Straight With Crooked Lines

"The twists and turns that the Almighty causes in our lives should be evidence enough that he loves us," says Chaplain Kowalski. "Few people set their sights in their youth to become Chaplains of an Order such as ours. Rather because a need is seen - they step up to fill the void."

Br. Eisele recalled, "A few years after I started reenacting, I started researching the spiritual life of the average Civil War soldier.... My research led me to ask Maj. Henson of Battery G if I could start doing period church services for the Battery at living histories. The Major gave his hearty approval and I became the unofficial Chaplain of Battery G.

"Carol (Dyer) told me that her husband Terry was starting a Sons of Union Veterans Camp in Rockford, IL, and they would be in need of a chaplain. When I joined the Son's, I offered to serve as chaplain and was accepted."

And few know that PCinC Charlie Kuhn also got the call, while re-acting nearly 20 years ago.

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CHAPLAINS MUSEUM GRAND OPENING

Taylor-Wilson Camp 10 and James River Rifles, SVR, Color Guard participated in the Grand Opening Ceremonies for the Nat. Civil War Chaplains Museum in Lynchburg, Virginia, on January 23rd.

The Color Guard was commanded by CC Kevin Shroyer {not pictured} and included Color Bearer Dale Herbst, PCC Clif Potter, Jason Mullen, Daniel Tobin, Cody Turner, Josh Nare, Dave Bishop and Travis Spalding {not pictured}.

The museum is dedicated to educating the public on the activities and influences of both Union and Confederate Chaplains, during the American Civil War.





“Several times I found, at larger re-enactments, the Confederates would have a chaplain or two with them and I would attend morning services with them... One day, while I was praying, I heard that small voice inside saying, ‘Wake up stupid! This is what I have called you to. You are here for this purpose.’”

Br. McAfee remembered, “I had petitioned Michigan Camp 7 for membership. Before I was initiated into the Camp, in-coming CC Todd Holton asked me if I would be his Camp Chaplain. I asked if he didn’t want to consider someone who was already a member of the Camp. ‘No’, he replied, ‘I know you’ve been involved in Promise Keepers and I’m not sure where these other guys are coming from (in that regard).’ I accepted.”

The Boatman Comes

Br. McAfee explained, “Today, we chaplains of the Sons of Union Veterans deal with ritual. Some of that ritual may include the memorial service for a departed Brother. While we want to help with initiations and work with sick Brothers, we also want to honor those Brothers who are entering their eternal reward.

“I hadn’t been either a member or a chaplain very long before I was invited to participate in the burial of Br. Jack W. Patch. It was a very moving experience for me and one which I took very seriously.”

Br. Kuhn recalled, “The hardest thing I think that I ever did... was to help with the burial of an old friend, who had succumbed to liver cancer, by giving a eulogy at his interment.”

In the case of Chaplain Kowalski, a mentor’s death meant a new beginning.

“CC Dan Hans asked what I would like to do as an Associate of the Sons. I told him that the only thing that I really wanted to do was be a Chaplain. He said, ‘That is good. Chaplain Houseman is in a hospice, dying of cancer.’

“I went to Aurora to see him... I went to his room and told him that I was going to assume his duties if he

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*Gen. Wm. S. Harney Camp 8 (FL)
Chaplain Msgr. Wm. Cavins helps his
Camp brothers with a cemetery
cleanup project.*

CHAPLAIN’S CORNER



I had planned to write this “Corner” on the topic of friendship. Four men sitting around a campfire cooking their mess, cleaning their weapons, swapping tales, reading letters from home, then marching elbow to elbow into battle to preserve the Union. These components forged not only platoons, companies, divisions and armies - it formed friendships that ended only in death. The very existence of the GAR and our Order attests to this fact.

My father died at the end of February. He was the first person of my immediate family, who in my adult life, was called home. I thought I had everything under control. I had held his hand for four hours the day before he crossed over. I had thanked him for all that he had done for me, and apologized for all of the anguish I had caused him in my youth. I told him that I loved him and that I was grateful to God for the example and love he had given me. But when he died - I was still crushed. I know all the theology and philosophy of death, but in spite of that, I cried myself to sleep the day he died.

At this point I found the true meaning of friendship in my life today. The people who hugged me physically at the funeral, verbally hugged me with emails, cards and letters - were expressions that supported me, that showed me I was not standing alone in this experience. I am blessed to have many true friends. God has made His love and presence know to me by your kindness and friendship. Thank you!

If you have someone or something that you would like to hold up to the Lord in prayer, or if you are willing to pray for the needs of others - please contact me at chaplainsprayerwarriors@yahoo.com. This is not a website, but rather an email address. I Bcc (blind carbon copy) people who are willing to pray on a weekly basis. Join me in praying for others. Jesus told his followers that whatever we ask of the Father in Jesus name - will be given to us. I believe.

CHAPLAIN JERRY KOWALSKI





C.K. Pier Badger Camp 1 (WI) Chaplain Dean Collins speaks to guests at the Camp's annual Lincoln luncheon.

should be called home. Chaplain Richard was lying on his bed, but he placed both of his hands on my head. He prayed that I bring people to God, and that I have fun doing it. He smiled and fell back onto his pillow - asleep. Chaplain Houseman died that night.”

Counting Blessings

Br. Eisele replied, “I have found that presenting gospel in the historical context of the Civil War culture is less threatening to people who know little or nothing about the Bible or the teachings of Jesus. After my first service, members of the Battery sat around the campfire, discussing the Bible and various spiritual topics ‘til early in the morning.”

PCinC Kuhn said, “During the years, I have had many blessings. I have witnessed things that only could be explained by happening at the hand of God. Miracles always seemed to abound when one looked for them. I was able to baptize a man who came to me at the 130th Gettysburg Re-enactment and asked to be baptized.” He said that he had heard me preach some time before and had been moved to change his life and decided to fulfill his mother’s last request, that he be baptized.

Chaplain McAfee opined,

“When we take the time to stop and look around us, we can see many of the ways in which we are blessed. We are blessed by knowing the older members of our Camps who can pass on the historical ways of our Order...It makes faded photos from history books and old family albums come to life.

“We are blessed by the Brothers who spend hours pouring over musty old volumes in dank library basements and in hot dusty attics. They’re not waiting for some convenient time when it might be too late. They’re doing it now!

“We are blessed by the Brothers who put in time fulfilling the various duties and offices of our Order. Then there are those who go the extra mile by doing things outside of their ‘job description.’

“We are blessed by knowing those who have served and passed on to their eternal reward. Those legacies should stand as inspirations for others to strive and accomplish.”

Serve the Lord with Gladness

Chaplain Eisele beamed, “Our camp has only been in existence a few years, but I have thoroughly enjoyed serving the camp as Chaplain. One of the high points for me was giving the benediction at the Lincoln Day luncheon in 2009. While it may seem a small thing, I considered it an honor to serve the entire SUVCW organization.”

Br. Kuhn said, “I witnessed the growth of the number of chaplains in the field, both Union and Confederate. This was pleasing to me since I was one of the only chaplains on the field when I started my ministry. My ministry grew over the years to include a Christian Commission impression that many of the female (wives of the men in the unit) re-enactors took up and did quite well.”

Chaplain McAfee said, “...one of the best (experiences) was being asked by a couple at Camp 7 to perform a re-enactment/renewal of their wedding vows, in uniform, at the Jackson Civil War Muster... I have been honored to have served in the capacity as chaplain on the local, department and national level. I have met some wonderful people. I hope I have been a good Christian witness to those with whom I have been in contact.”

Learn more at <http://www.suvcw.org/Chaplain/ChaplainHanbook.pdf>



Phil Sheridan Camp 4 (CA & Pac) Chaplain Richard Staley portrays Comrade C.L. Burdick during a Decoration Day Tribute.

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Photos this page courtesy of PDC Kent Peterson (WI) and PCC Bob Kadlec (CA & Pac)
Thanks to PDC Gary Gibson (MI) for his historical research.

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Price List of Supplies – 2010

(This List Supersedes All Previous Years) Only Orders Received on Current Requisition Forms Will Be Honored

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114	SUVCW Letterhead Stationary	10	\$2.25			*371	SVR Insignia for Badge	each	\$7.50		
115	Eagle Scout Certificate	each	\$0.40			372	Decal –Inside of Window	each	\$5.50		
*200	Membership Cards – Camp Use Only	50	\$7.50			373	Decal –Reflective	each	\$5.50		
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*202	Membership Certificate – Tri-Color	each	\$5.50			374	1/8" or 1/2" Stars –Bronze, Silver or Gold	each	\$5.25		
*205	Membership Certificate – White	each	\$0.30			375	Silver Palm	each	\$1.75		
*206	New Member Certificate – Camp Use Only	each	\$4.00			376	Neck Ribbon	36 in.	\$7.50		
*256	Credentials – National & Department	25	\$3.00			500	Neck Tie – Blue or Red	each	\$20.00		
257	Certificates For Camp Officer	each	\$1.25			501	Tie Clasp With Insignia	each	\$10.75		
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*351	Membership Rosette	each	\$10.00			504A	SVR Collar Insignia 1/2"	pair	\$17.00		
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*354	Junior Badge	each	\$20.00			506	SVR Membership Badge	each	\$12.50		
*355	Camp Commander Badge – Camp Use Only	each	\$25.00			507	GAR Commemorative Badge	each	\$11.00		
*356	Past Camp Commander Badge – Camp Use Only	each	\$25.00			508	Black Belt With Gold Tip, 55" Cut to Size and Gold Son's Belt Buckle	both items	\$24.00		
*357	Department Commander Badge – Dept Use Only	each	\$30.00			509	Presentation Folder for Certificates Blue with Gold Sons Emblem	each	\$1.75		
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OUR UNION DEFENDER'S DAY TRADITION

Pres. Lincoln's birthday was first recognized in 1866, less than a year after his death. A ceremony was held at the Capitol building with Pres. Johnson, his cabinet and other dignitaries present.

The Sons of Veterans, USA, held the first nationwide observance in 1889. In General Order 17, CinC George B. Abbott requested that all Camps hold appropriate services, celebrating Lincoln's birthday on February 12th. Based upon the celebration's success, CinC Abbott recommended that the observance be made a feature of our Order and be provided for in the Constitution. The 1890 Nat. Encampment (1) supported the observance, (2) recommended it be called "Union Defender's Day," and (3) prescribed that the CinC issue orders providing for its observance by our Order.

Lincoln's birthday is legally recognized in ten states (CT, DE, IL, MN, NJ, NY, ND, PA, WA, WY). It last failed to make Federal Holiday status in 1968, when Washington's birthday observance was moved to the 3rd Monday in February. In 1971, the day was renamed Presidents' Day.



OHIO



Dr. Don H. Tolzmann speaks to brothers and guests at Camp 10's annual Lincoln Dinner.

Lytle Camp 10 held their annual Lincoln Dinner on February 17th. The annual event with Ohio's Pvt. Valentin Keller Camp 8 and Kentucky's Nelson-Garfield Camp, with 32 people attending.

The guest speaker for the evening was author and editor, Dr. Don H. Tolzmann, who spoke on "Lincoln, the Cincinnati Germans and the Civil War." Of particular interest was discussion of Lincoln's visit to Cincinnati just prior to his election in 1861. Cincinnati, a strong Republican city, honored Lincoln with a large parade led by the Camp 10's namesake, the well known Col. William H. Lytle, who attained the rank of brigadier general before being mortally wounded at Chickamauga.

Dr. Tolzmann is the President of the German-American Citizens League of Greater Cincinnati, as well as Curator of the League's German Heritage Museum.

WISCONSIN



Prof. John Marten

Nearly 100 people, representing over 40 different patriotic and hereditary organizations, attended Milwaukee's 40th annual Patriotic Luncheon, held February 7th. C.K. Pier Badger Camp 1 and Auxiliary 4 have hosted the observance since 1890. This year, brothers from Henry Harnden Camp 2, MG John Gibbon Camp 4, Lt. Alonzo H. Cushing Camp 5, Old Abe Camp 8, and sisters from Ammi Hawks Aux. 5 also attended.

Marquette University History Dept. Chairman Prof. James Marten spoke on Lincoln's care for Civil War veterans. A raffle and silent auction were held, with proceeds benefiting patriotic education and historic preservation.



INDIANA

Indianapolis' Ben Harrison Camp 356 was well represented at the Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial ceremony on February 7th. 1Lt. Bruce Kolb, Pvt. Dennis Hutchinson, and 1Sgt. Mike Beck also of Co. D, 27th IN Vol. Inf. (SVR) provided a color guard, which led a procession to Nancy Hanks Lincoln's grave, where a wreath was laid and remarks were made by Camp SVC Gary Walls and DC Jack Shaw.

Historian and Author Jason Emerson spoke on "Lincoln the inventor." And a choral presentation by Lincoln City's Heritage Hills High School choir concluded the observance.





NEW LIFE MEMBERS

703. **Charles Hart Nalls**
Lincoln-Cushing Camp 2
Department of Maryland

704. **Marc Robert Pitters**
Sherman DMAL Camp 25
Department of Florida

705. **Niel Robert Kelley**
Oliver Tilden Camp 26
Department of New York

706. **LtC. Lawrence King Casey, Jr.**
Lt. Cmdr. Edward Lea USN Camp 2
Department of Texas

707. **David Michael Lamb**
Greenville M. Dodge Camp 75
Department of Iowa

708. **Leland Lloyd Smith**
Gen. Thomas J. McKean Camp 3
Department of Florida

709. **Dennis Clark Derr, Sr.**
Gov. Henry Crapo Camp 145
Department of Michigan

710. **Dennis Clark Derr, II**
Gov. Henry Crapo Camp 145
Department of Michigan

711. **Thomas C. Crawford, Jr.**
Orlando A. Somers Camp 1
Department of Indiana

712. **John Michael Cannon**
Daniel Chaplin Camp 3
Department of Maine

713. **Robert Eugene Collins**
George Armstrong Custer Camp 1
Department of Illinois

714. **James Gearey Ward**
Lucius L. Mitchell Camp 4
Department of Florida

715. **Christopher D. Collins**
George Armstrong Custer Camp 1
Department of Illinois

716. **Perley L. Mellor**
Willie Grout Camp 25
Department of Massachusetts

717. **Robert J. Amsler**
Ulysses S. Grant Camp 68
Department of Missouri

HONOR ROLL

In Honor of **Jeremiah Sullivan**
Co. M, 2nd Massachusetts Cavalry
By Br. Jack A. Searle

A tribute is placed when a contribution (\$10 min.) is made to the SUVCW Permanent Fund.

BROTHERS PLACE WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA

Greenville M. Dodge Camp 75 participated in Des Moines' Wreaths Across America ceremony at Woodlands Cemetery on December 11th. The Camp was joined by the Civil Air Patrol, the DAR, the SAR, the Iowa Rifles (SVR), the VFW, the ASUVCW and others. Gov. Culver proclaimed the day as Wreaths Across America Day in Iowa. The ceremony ended with the ringing of a liberty bell, by SVR Sgts. Danny Krock and David Thompson (shown here)...struck once every three seconds for each of the 731 veterans buried in the cemetery.



MG John Gibbon Camp 4 participated in the ceremony at Milwaukee's Wood National Cemetery. The CAP, West Side Soldiers Aid Society, Patriot Riders, American Legion and Boy Scouts also assisted with the wreath laying. Pictured are PCC Bob Mann and Camp Sec/Treas. Patrick Lynch.



Meanwhile, at Madison, WI's Forest Hill Cemetery, Br. W.J. Raftery and PCC Alan Hembel presented wreaths. Their Camp's namesake, Col. Henry Harnden, and GAR CinC Lucius Fairchild were honored. Shown is Br. Raftery at the Fairchild monument.

WELCOME NEW CAMPS

On February 13th, IL DC Steve Westlake presided over the installation ceremony for the Department's newest camp, **Simon Shaffer Camp 134**, in Lacon.



Shown standing left to right are: Council 1 Neal Rudy, GRO & Hist. Rick Keating, JVC & Sec. Justin Meierkord, PI Dan Pelphery, SVC & CWMO Scott Blakeley, CC Dave Dellinger, DC Steven Westlake and Treas. & Chap. Kirk Anderson. Sitting in foreground is CC Jim Zingales of Gen Sheridan Camp 2.

The altar (table) is from the old Masonic Building, used by GAR Post 134 and used again for the first time in over 80 years ago. The Camp was organized by Br. Dellinger. Its date of rank is 28 Dec 09.

Bay State Camp 61 – Melrose MA, Department of Massachusetts (Organized by ODC John Bates) Date of rank: 22 Nov 09



DC Charles Worley installs CC William Morris.

U.S. Grant Camp 67 – Bay City, MI, Department of Michigan (Organized by PCC Don Shaw) Date of rank: 28 Dec 09

NEW CAMPS IN PROGRESS

The following Camps have been given permission to form (approved Form 51 on file):

Ft. Simcoe Camp 2 – Yakima, WA, Camp-at-Large (Organized by Br. Thomas Hull)

Capt. George A. Cribbs Camp 276 – Greensburg, PA, Department of Pennsylvania (Organized by Br. William Poulton)

Gen. James B. McPherson Camp 1 – Little Rock, AR, Department of Missouri (Organized by PDC Walter Busch)

Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger Camp 9 – Mobile, AL, Department of Tennessee (Organized by Br. Ernest Treubig III)

Maj. William A. McTeer Camp 39 – Maryville, TN, Department of Tennessee (Organized by Br. Douglas Fidler)

Phineas Catlin Camp 341 – Odessa, NY, Department of New York (Organized by Br. Richard Lewis)

INTERESTED IN ORGANIZING A NEW CAMP?

Once authorized by your Dept. Commander, contact your Dept. Secretary for the necessary forms and instructions. A minimum of five members with lineage, not counting Juniors, is required. See Form 50 for specifics.

INQUIRIES & RESPONSES

EDITED BY
PCIN C RICHARD D. ORR

I. If the ritual was not properly followed during the installation of the Camp officers, were they legally installed?

R. While the Regulations (Chapter I, Article II, Section 4) declare the Ritual to be optional for Camp meetings and initiation of new Brothers, no such option exists for the installation of Camp officers.

The Ritual is part of the Regulations (Chapter V, Article XI) and as such, carries the same meaning, requirements and need for adherence as any other part of the Regulations.

Therefore, when no exception is provided in the Regulations or Ritual, the Ritual must be followed. This is of paramount importance in the installation of Camp officers. For it is only through the proper administration of the Oath of Office that the Camp officers can be held accountable for their actions or lack thereof on behalf of the Brothers of the Camp.

Without the proper administration of the Oath of Office and the proper transfer of power from the seated officers to the new officers, the installation of the new officers is incomplete and therefore improper. It is as if no installation occurred and, pursuant to the Ritual, those officers most recently legally elected and installed, remain the officers of the Camp until such time as their successors are legally elected and legally installed.

PCinC James B. Pahl contributed to this Response.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

COLORADO/WYOMING



DC Garry Brewer salutes the oldest member of Rifle, Colorado's VFW Post 4333 during the town's new Veterans Memorial Park dedication ceremony last November 8th. PDC Gary Parrott and DC Brewer were speakers at the event. Br. Alan Lambert coordinated the Sons' participation there.

FLORIDA

Lucius L. Mitchell Camp 4 recently met at St. Cloud's GAR Memorial Hall and had a good time despite the very cold weather. New Member Lance Woolrich (left) was



initiated at the meeting and is now the youngest member of the Camp. The Camp now hopes to attract younger members with his help. Br. Woolrich is also a Cadet Midshipman in the Navy JROTC.

GEORGIA

Thank you to the Dept. of Georgia & South Carolina.

I was struck down this summer by a disease that has left me with some brain damage and unable to drive or even work for six months. The Sons of Union Veteran of the Civil War, Dept. of Georgia and South Carolina worked on a fundraiser and donated the money to me. These funds helped me save my house and keep my pride.

They showed all of us that the comradeship and caring that the Veterans of the Civil War had for each other still exists today in the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Thanks to all my comrades in the Dept. of Georgia and South Carolina for your kindness and friendship and may God bless all of you for your thoughts and prayers through this trying time in our lives.

Br. Bradley Quinlin
James B. McPherson Camp 1

MARYLAND

Sixteen years ago, PDC Neil Hanlon, Irish Brigade Camp 4, contacted Troop 14 Scoutmaster Jeff Weaver of Smithburg, proposing that scouts plant small American flags accompanied by green Irish Brigade streamers

alongside the headstones of Irish Brigade soldiers who fell in battle at Antietam..



Hanlon imagined that enthusiasm would fade in a few years. Instead, the number of scouts participating has grown from four to the present assembly. Hanlon is the only participant not in uniform in the photo.

MISSOURI



L-R: Sec/Treas. Gary Scheel, JVC Tom Greminger, Council member Jerry Kasten, Clarence Warfield, SVC Tom Farlow, Council member Bob Schmidt, Guide William Zoughaib, Clarence Hill, Eagle Scout Coord. Robert Hammack, CC & Hist. Paul Cameron. Not shown is PI Larry McDowell. SVC Farlow has his left hand placed on the Bible.

The Lt. Col. J. Felix St. James Camp 326, which includes members of Co. F, 78th Enrolled MO Militia, met on January 12th for the installation of officers. Eleven of their 15 brothers were present. Installing officer was Dept. JVC D. Christopher Warren.

Wives and daughters were to discuss forming a new Auxiliary.



Pictured front row (L-R) are Steve Weldon, DC Brian Smarker, Battle of Lexington SHS employee John Maki, and Jeff Patrick. Back row (L-R): Kirk Singleton, Gary Riley, Greg Wait, Kip Lindberg, David Coffman and Larry Toll.

Phelps Camp 66 and the Dept. recently dedicated a new monument to Union soldiers who fought at the Siege of Lexington, MO (Sep. 12-20, 1861). Dave Luff, a descendant of Lexington MOH recipient Geo. Henry Palmer, traveled from CA, and displayed his ancestor's medal and a US Flag that Palmer secured when the Federal forces surrendered.

Private donations, aluminum recycling, and sales of the reprinted The Chronicles of Lexington, an 1863 pro-Union booklet of political satire, financed the monument.

The Camp also dedicated a new memorial to the 76th Enrolled MO Militia and the pro-Union civilians of eastern Jasper County. The memorial, located near Sarcoxie is adjacent to Cave Springs Cemetery, which contains many of the fallen.

NEW JERSEY

Brothers on Committee to commemorate 1910 Nat. GAR Encampment

A committee has been formed in Atlantic County to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the 44th Nat. GAR Encampment. The Atlantic City Encampment Centennial Committee (A.C.E.C.C.) held its first meeting on March 9th. Col. Louis R. Francine Camp Br. Shawn Kenny and PDC David Hann were chosen to serve on this committee.



The 44th Nat. GAR Encampment was held September 19-24, 1910, in Atlantic City, and was the only Nat. Encampment held in New Jersey. Present at this

Encampment were 1,579 delegates, the highest delegate count of any Nat. Encampment, and over 18,000 Veterans. Among these were MG Daniel E. Sickles, one of only two surviving Army Corps commanders, Lt. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, and Johnny Clem the famous "Drummer Boy of Shiloh."

One of the resolutions adopted at this encampment was the joint re-union of the Blue and Gray in 1913 at Gettysburg.

The committee hopes to place a plaque in Atlantic City, commemorating the event and the parade. For more information, contact: "DHann59@aol.com" or check out <http://sites.google.com/site/collouisrfrancinecamp7/44th-encampment-centennial-committee>

NEW YORK

Binghamton, NY's Col. David Ireland Camp 137 ceremoniously placed six wreaths at Gettysburg recently. One of these was at the 137th NY monument (shown). NY DC Raymond Wheaton and Br. Larry Lattin had great grandfathers, who fought beside each other on Culp's Hill.



OHIO

Gen. Henry B. Banning Camp 207 celebrated its 100th anniversary recently, with a spaghetti dinner and program featuring Civil War author Jeane Candido. Pictured, from left, are Camp Treas. Terry Piatt, DC Craig Keller, Camp Sec. John Sheck, CC Fred Main and CSVC Patrick Skeese.

Cincinnati's Gen. William H. Lytle Camp 10 recognized the last Union Civil War Veteran of Warren County in a ceremony recently held at the New Jersey Presbyterian Church in Franklin. The Camp dedicated a memorial



KUDOS IN ORDER

PDC Raymond Nagel has completed registering over 5,000 Civil War veteran gravesites in Cincinnati's Spring Grove cemetery, one of the largest, most beautiful historic cemeteries in the U.S. His research, begun in 2000, has been entered into the SUVCW's national database. Br. Nagel maintains a copy of his research and is a resource for those wishing to learn more about their ancestors. Br. Nagel is a U.S. Navy veteran, a member of the American Legion, and PCC of Cincinnati's Gen. Wm. H. Lytle Camp 10.



plaque, recognizing the final resting place of John Cafferty Winters, who enlisted in September 1862, volunteering to protect Cincinnati from Confederate invasion. He became a member of "the Squirrel Hunters" and later, enlisted in Co. G, 2nd OH Hvy. Art., seeing action at Cleveland, TN. He was mustered out at Nashville on August 23, 1865. After the war, Winters was Commander of Miami, Florida's Henry Clay Roome GAR Post.



The Camp was assisted by the New Jersey Presbyterian Church, the Warren County Genealogical Society, Franklin's VFW Post 7596 and Co. C, 20th OVI, SVR. Living descendants of John Cafferty Winters were among the 40 present and spoke of his life and service.

RHODE ISLAND

Elisha Dyer Camp 7 celebrates Centennial By Br. James P. McGuire, Elisha Dyer Camp 7

Elisha Dyer Camp 7 recently celebrated its 100th anniversary. The Camp was chartered in 1909 by Arnold GAR Post 4, and is Rhode Island's oldest Camp. In a year full of events celebrating the Centennial, Camp 7



was presented a new charter in a February ceremony by CinC Leo Kennedy at the Rhode Island GAR Museum. Other events commemorating Camp 7's long history followed throughout the year, including a joint venture with the Cranston Historical Society, celebrating Lincoln's 200th birthday, as well as Memorial Day services that paid tribute to the founders of Arnold Post 4, and a special tribute to the ancestor of Brs. Robert and John L. Hood III, Pvt. Joseph E. Hood, Co. B, 11th RI Inf.

The Camp's 100th Annual Field Day was marked by addresses by Cranston Mayor Alan Fung, PDC Gregg Mierka and by Keynote Speaker, author Les Ralston. A living history encampment in conjunction with Battery C, 1st RI Lt. Art., RI MOLLUS and the Cranston Hist. Soc. drew spectators from across the region.

CAMPS-AT-LARGE

OREGON

On September 11, 2009, Springfield's Cpl. Louis Renninger Camp 1 set out on a 300+ mile trip, to dedicate seven grave stones in the Prairie City Cemetery. PCC Harold Slavik had surveyed the cemetery in 2007. With the assistance of Nadine Schultz, a local genealogist and historian, unmarked graves of Civil War veterans were identified and the gravestones requested from the VA. With help from the local VFW Post, the gravestones were set and mounted. Two of the seven were Confederate soldiers and a separate service was held.



Mayor Stan Horrell, Nadine Schultz and about 25 other local citizens gathered for the ceremony. Camp 1 Chaplain Kevin Gore conducted the ceremony with Brs. Slavik, Steve Hall, Nick Rhoads and Kevin Gore rendering honors and a local gentleman playing Taps.

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PCC Ray LaMay has been appointed Chair of the Canadian Union Veterans Recognition Monument Committee -. On the committee are Brs. Heath, Gains, Lamb, and PDC Tad Campbell. Br. Ray's email is rlemay1407@earthlink.net

ANNUAL SHERMAN CEREMONY

MO PDP Charlene Konersmann (DUVCW) was the featured speaker at St. Louis' annual W.T. Sherman ceremony in February. She spoke on the general's wife, Ellen Sherman. Standing beside her is W.T. Sherman Camp Billy Yank Camp 65 CC Bill Groth. At the far left is Camp Chaplain Vernon Van der Heydt. U.S. Grant Camp 68, the Women Relief Corps, ASUVCW, MOLLUS, and DOLLUS were well-represented at the ceremony.



MISSOURI CHARTER PRESENTATION

Gen. James McCormick Camp 215 recently held its annual BBQ at Fort Davidson in Pilot Knob. As part of the festivities, CC Chris Warren formally presented the Louisa Volker Aux. 215 charter to Pres. Twyla Warren and other sisters. After the meal, Co. E, 47th MO Inf., SVR, drilled and performed a rifle salute, honoring the soldiers who died at the fort, while the Auxiliary placed a Flag and flowers inside the fort.

TEXAS DEDICATION

Lt. Cmdr. Edward Lea, USN, Camp 2, Sarah Emma Seelye Aux. 1 and Sarah Emma Edmonds Detached Tent 4, DUVCW, gathered in Houston's historic Washington Cemetery, on February 13th for a memorial service for Sarah Edmondson Seelye, one of only a couple female GAR members.

Disguised as Pvt. Franklin Thompson, Ms. Seelye served in the Peninsula Campaign under Gen. George B. McClellan. Ms. Seelye is buried in the George McClellan GAR Post 9 plot.

The headstone memorial service was performed with wreaths of evergreen, grapevine, one red rose, and a small American flag placed on her grave, along with a musket salute.



*Front row (L to R): Srs. Linda LaBrot, Jana Marsh, Paige Anderson, Pres. Vali Reyes, and Betty Hampton, DUVCW Srs. Shari Muller, Pres. Martha Class, Susan Salm, Past Tent President, Marilyn Sigler, Patricia Wood, and brothers Michael Lance, and SVC Sam Hampton.
Back row (L to R): CC David K. LaBrot, Sec/Treas. Gary White and PCC James Hackett.*

CALIFORNIA

Members of Phil Sheridan Camp 4, Dr. Mary E. Walker Aux. 52, the 20th ME Vol. Inf., Col. Elmer Ellsworth Camp 23 and Ivy Stiers Aux. 23 received the Parade Sweepstakes Award (the top parade award) for their entry in the 2010 Cloverdale Citrus Fair parade. The event took place on Saturday, February 13th, at Cloverdale (Sonoma County). The theme for this year's parade was "Salute to the US Military." This was their first time marching at Cloverdale.

On the sidelines, cheering and photo-documenting the day, were Camp 4 CC Tom Graham and Aux. 52 Pres. Bev Graham.



*Front row (L to R): Srs. Elaine Christian, AP Ann Schleeter, and Cali Debevoise (Aux. 23), Cindy Eddy (Aux. 23 & 52), Elisabeth Gray (Aux. 52 and 20th ME), Katherine Cannon (Aux. 23), and DP Rachelle Campbell (Aux. 23 and 52).
Back row (L to R): Dan Cheli (20th ME), PCC Dave Schleeter (Camps 4 and 23), CC Dean Enderlin (Camp 23, holding trophy with Ann Schleeter), PCC Frank Avila (Camp 4 and 20th ME), Richard Gray (Camp 4 and 20th ME), PCC Ron Cannon (Camp 23), and PDC Tad Campbell (Camp 4) holding daughter Emelia.*



CANADIAN MONUMENT PLANNED

This past year, at the 2009 National Encampment, a new National Committee was empowered to honor the memories of 50,000 Canadians, including 29 Medal of Honor recipients, four generals and nearly 5,000 who died, serving in the Union forces during the Civil War. Their names have gone down in history and will be remembered.

We are the National Canadian Union Veterans Recognition Monument Committee. Our charter is to erect a monument in Canada in gratitude for those Canadians who volunteered their service, preserving our Union during our great Civil War.

Lest we forget, on Armistice Day, November 11th, 1927, at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, the Dominion of Canada unveiled its monument to the 35,000 U.S. citizens who joined the Canadian Expeditionary Forces during World War I. To this magnificent memorial, the names of an additional 30,000 Americans who streamed North to don the uniforms of Canada's military in World War II and the Korean War have been added by the grateful people of the Dominion of Canada.

Eventually, with enough resolutions of support throughout the Union, fellow Allied Orders, like-minded organizations and with enough fundraising, we will seek to petition the US Government to sponsor this Monument with eventual placement in Canada's Southern Ontario Province.

Let us not forget the Canadian Boys in Blue; it is time that this situation is rectified, and we can help. Support a U.S. monument to be erected on Canadian soil, honoring the centuries-old commitment between our two nations and the sacrifices made by Canadians in our own Civil War.

How Can You Help?

We need your State and your Congressmen and SUV Departments Support via Resolution, and most importantly of all your Donations. All of your support counts.

If you can help, Please snail mail and make your Donations Payable to:

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If you have any questions or comments, don't hesitate to contact Chairman LeMay via email: Rlemay1407@earthlink.net or telephone: (518) 273-9642.

ATTENTION ALL CAMPS AND DEPARTMENTS!

Please be reminded that it's time again to report your income to the IRS.

<http://www.irs.gov/pub/irs-pdf/i990ez.pdf>

Note that EIN number and contact information are required on Installation and Annual Reports. This enables each Camp & Department to file as a subordinate entity, covered by the Order's Tax exempt ruling.



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Cpl Roger Tenney, Pvt. Norman Hill (13th USCT), Pvt Bobby Hargrove, Pvt Wayne Millen and 1Sgt Dave DuBrucq, 10th TN USVI, SVR, Commanding fire a salute during a graveside ceremony, honoring Capt. William Rickman and the 5th TN US Cavalry in White Cemetery, Williamson County, TN, last Veteran's Day. CC Sam Gant officiated. Flags and GAR markers were placed at the gravesites.

IOWA

BG Steve E. Bogle, Dep. AG for the State of Iowa, acted on behalf of Gov. Culver in presenting the 49th IA Inf. with a gubernatorial proclamation naming the unit as ***“The Governor’s Own Iowa Rifles”*** in recognition of its service to the citizens of Iowa through unprecedented participation in veterans affairs, and funding the restoration of the monument to “Herron’s Division” located at Vicksburg Nat. Battlefield Park, MS.



The presentation was made at the Iowa State Historical Museum where the unit provided guards for the first-time-ever display of “Big Red”, a Palmetto Flag captured by an Iowa soldier upon entry into Charleston, SC, in the closing days of the Civil War.

The flag is being loaned back to the Citadel in Charleston for the duration of the Sesquicentennial events planned there. The flag was exhibited only one day before making its journey back south.

PERSONNEL ACTIONS

The following are promoted to the grades indicated:

2nd Military District

Capt. Eugene G. Mortorff, Dist. Co. (18 Nov 10)

6th Military District

Capt. William E. Tisch, Dist. CoS & PIO (18 Nov 10)

7th Military District

2Lt. James G. Ward, Co., Amzi D. Harmon Co. (10 Jan 13)

The following are appointed to the positions indicated until 18 Nov 10:

2nd Military District

Capt. Bruce Glaser, Chief of Staff

Capt. William Poulton, Jr., IG

1Lt. Mark Day, Adj. Gen.

1Lt. Michael Paquette, Chap.

3rd Military District

Capt. Edward J. Krieser, Dist. Co.

Capt. J. Alan Teller, Dist. Adj. Gen.

SVR GENERAL ORDER 2010-05 9 March 2010

1. The purpose of this SVR General Order is to address the issue of whether or not Junior Members and Junior Associates may become members of the SVR.

2. Article VII, Sections 1 and 2 of the Constitution of the SUVCW and Chap. IV, Art. 1, Sec. 2 of the Regulations of the SUVCW clearly and unequivocally answer the question posed in Par. 1, supra, in the affirmative.

3. Therefore, and in view of the foregoing, Junior Members and Junior Associates are eligible to become and are welcome to become members of the SVR, with, however, the following limitation: “Junior Members and Junior Associates, participating in SVR events, may not carry any weapon or accoutrements pertaining to weapons, nor may they work any artillery piece except for positions 5, 6 or 7.”

Donald E. Darby
Colonel, SVR
Adjutant General

Robert E. Grim
Brigadier General, SVR
Commanding



A CASE FOR MAKING TIME TO VOLUNTEER

By CC Greg Carter

John A. Logan Camp 26, Rockford - Dept. of Illinois

“These projects have a finite ending” were the words from CinC Kennedy that were stuck solidly in my mind when I was voted Camp Commander in December 2009. Coming from the army, those words translated to “put boots on the ground and get the job done.” Each of our Camp’s Commanders throughout its history has committed something personal and sustaining to the Camp’s legacy. The first established the Camp. The last committed the Camp’s name on a bronze tablet for future generations to see. After that, the Camp fell silent for 75 years. Then, the most recent Past Camp Commander drew it from the shadows, rebuilt it from nothing and secured the purchase of the first Camp flag. What was I to do? This thought loomed heavily on my mind as I took the oath of office. I decided I would complete the Camp’s monument documentation project. After all, how difficult could that possibly be? We only look after ten northern Illinois counties.

Ten weekends, several dozen bottles of Coke and 3,312 road miles later, I was pulling into the last town in our area. I’d been on the road since before dawn to maximize daylight. I had accounted for and photographed 98 monuments, cannon and ordnance and I had one town left. I pulled into town and discovered their monument: a twenty-foot tall grasshopper sculpted out of car parts.

To say it politely, I was not amused. I was tired of driving, cramped from sitting in the car, and wanted a day off. Something, however, had driven me to continue, giving up my days off to finish the project. I don’t know what the motivation was, but after seeing the grasshopper, it had completely vanished from my mind. I wheeled the car about, pointed for home, and stepped on the gas. Ten minutes later, I was stuck on a lane-and-a-half country road behind an elderly woman with white hair, driving 20 miles an hour in a 55 zone. I knew it was not safe to pass, so I crept along behind her for several miles, my frustration over the grasshopper turning into old fashion Chicago suburbs road rage. Soon she stopped to turn into a nursing home and I looked for the first time at her license plate. Time and space all stood still for a brief second as I read three words that turned my anger to shame: Gold Star Mother. I was driving behind a living witness to the terrible cost of war, and I was angry that I was going 20 miles an hour?

At that moment I knew why I gave up ten weekends and many hours to finish this project. How could any number of hours taken to find all those monuments and prepare them to be cleaned up equal having to bury a son killed in war? The monument project for our camp is finished. What can I do next? What can you do?

FINAL MUSTER

Arthur Joseph Costigan, Sr.
Abraham Lincoln Camp 100 (NJ)
November 3, 2006

Kenneth E. Steizel
Alonzo H. Cushing Camp 5 (WI)
April 26, 2009

Benedict R. Maryniak
Chap. P.G. Cook Camp 223 (NY)
May 25, 2009

Ralph Menges Elliott
Oliver Tilden Camp 26 (NY)
July 30, 2009

John Drew
H.E.K. Hall Camp 28 (VT)
September 3, 2009

David A. Leach
Elisha Dyer Camp 7 (RI)
September 26, 2009

Kenneth G. Regennitter
Old Abe Camp 16 (KS)
November 9, 2009

Arvis L. Dawson
Russell A. Alger Camp 462 (MI)
November 13, 2009

Roger M. Fardink
Gen. Thomas J. McKean Camp 3 (FL)
November 24, 2009

Dwight Clinton Kennard
Robert Finch Camp 14 (MI)
December 10, 2009

Robert Shadle, Jr.
Hartranft Camp 15 (PA)
December 26, 2009

Luther T. “Tom” Cook (LM)
Lincoln 10 & Rosecrans 2 (CA&Pac)
December 31st, 2009

Paul Mills McDonald
Henry E. Plant Camp 3 (MI)
January 1, 2010

PCC James A. McCafferty (LM 504)
Lincoln-Cushing Camp 2 (MD)
January 8, 2010

Ervin H.A. Stahl
Curtenius Guard Camp 17 (MI)
January 18, 2010

Edward S. Milligan (LM 247)
Lincoln-Cushing Camp 2 (MD)
January 19, 2010

David T. Schmidt
Col. John Weber Camp 44 (NY)
January 27, 2010

Henry E. Robinson
Gen. John Logan Camp 1 (MI)
January 29, 2010

Donald Holtz
Col. John Weber Camp 44 (NY)
February 9, 2010

PCC David E. Wilson, Jr.
John H. McNeil Camp 62 (MO)
February 16, 2010

Albert L. McMullin
Lincoln-Cushing Camp 2 (MD)
February 2010

John M. Brindle
Elias Moon Camp 2 (GA&SC)
February 24, 2010

PDC Dean K. Speaks
Cpl. Patrick Coyne Camp 1 (KS)
March 8, 2010

COLLECTING THE SONS

MEMORIAL DAY BADGES

By PDC Robert Wolz, National Historian

Memorial Day is one of the most important days to the Sons of Union Veterans of Union Veterans of the Civil War, so it seems fitting that we examine Memorial Day and Funeral badges.

There was no so-called GAR Death Badge. The badge sometimes worn by GAR members, that shows up in collector's guides and on the internet, is the Knights Templar's membership badge.

For Memorial Day and funerals, a silk memorial ribbon was worn. This ribbon was of somber black satin or silk with silver or gold lettering and fringe. The degree of complexity reflected the relative wealth of the post. For other patriotic holidays or reunions, a more colorful silk ribbon identifying the post might be worn. GAR headquarters issued official membership badges, but numerous firms made silk ribbons. Each Spring, the Post, Corps, Circle or Camp was flooded by new offers to sell them Memorial Day ribbons. Leading among these were: Whitehead and Hoag Co. of Newark, NJ; Henderson-Ames Co. of Kalamazoo, MI.; Ehrman Manufacturing Co. of Milford, NH; R. Carleton Co. of Omaha, NE; M.C. Lilley and Co. of Columbus, OH; Walter Brunt of San Francisco, CA; and Baltimore Badge Supply, Minks Badge Co., and Torsch & Lee Co. of Baltimore, MD. These are major suppliers and I am certain many more local and regional suppliers exist.

Silk memorial badges or ribbons are becoming rare because the silk dries out and becomes extremely fragile. Any unnecessary handling causes splits and breaks. The badge may fall apart when handled. These should be stored between two pieces of polyethylene or in special plastic envelopes used to store archival materials. Never glue or attach them with tape in books. The silk ribbon will be damaged and the badge destroyed. They can not be repaired once damaged. Condition has everything to do with this collectible. Originally, in the 1890s, they sold for \$1.20 to \$3 per dozen. Today, fanciful double-faced badges or those with two or three layers of silk and cello buttons attached can be \$30 - \$75 each. In good condition, these are some of the rarest Grand Army collectibles because of their fragile condition.



Come to Kansas, Where the Civil War Began!

**The Department of Kansas, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War,
invite you to attend the**

2010 NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT

OF THE ALLIED ORDERS OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

AUGUST 12-15, 2010, OVERLAND PARK MARRIOTT, OVERLAND PARK, KANSAS

From the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Act in 1854, through the years of "Bleeding Kansas" and its border wars from 1855 to 1861, through the Civil War, and in the post-war Western expansion when Kansas would become known as the "Soldier State," Kansas has been synonymous with the Civil War.

This is the first time in the history of the SUVCW that a National Encampment will be held within the borders of Kansas. No GAR encampment was ever held in the state.

Kansas was the home of one Grand Army of the Republic Commander-in-Chief and two Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Commanders-in-Chief.

Information can be found on the mail cover of this edition!

Additional information is available on the web at the following locations:

www.suvcw.org

www.suvcwks.org



**"Bleeding Kansas" Sesquicentennial
Commemorative Medal**

"The crimes of this guilty land will never be purged away but with blood..."

John Brown

Before Fort Sumter, there was "Bleeding Kansas."

Whatever one's ultimate opinion of John Brown, his contributions to assuring the eventual "free state" status of Kansas cannot be ignored. It was in Kansas where old "Osawatomie" Brown and his sons found themselves in the middle of the bloodshed which became known as "Bleeding Kansas."

It was in Kansas on June 2, 1856, where Brown and the free-state abolitionist forces met pro-slavery militia led by Henry Clay Pate in the Battle of Blackjack. This three-hour battle came to an end with the arrival of a company of federal dragoons under command of J.E.B. Stuart. Brown and Stuart would meet again at Harper's Ferry.

300 serial-numbered copies of this medal will be struck. The medal features the central portion of artist John Steuart Curry's "Tragic Prelude" mural which he painted in the Kansas Capitol at Topeka.

Because of the limited number of medals being struck, those wishing to pre-order the medal and have it reserved for them to pick up at the 2010 National Encampment of the Allied Orders in Overland Park, Kansas, may do so by sending \$20 for each medal requested. Any medals not picked up at the National Encampment will be mailed immediately after the Encampment. Medals which have not be reserved prior to the Encampment will be available for sale, there.

Make checks or money orders for **\$20.00** per medal payable to:

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2010 Kansas Commemorative Medal
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Include your name, address, phone number, email address, and quantity desired

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OF THE
ALLIED ORDERS OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC
IN OVERLAND PARK, KANSAS**

The Department of Kansas, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, invites all of our brothers and sisters in the Allied Orders to join us at the 2010 National Encampment in Overland Park, Kansas, August 12-15, 2010.

The Overland Park Marriott is the site of the 2010 Encampment. The hotel received a complete renovation in 2008 and 2009. The Overland Park Marriott is located just off I-435 at Metcalf Avenue.

OVERLAND PARK MARRIOTT, 10800 Metcalf Ave., Overland Park KS 66210. For reservations, call
1-800-228-2100

Be sure to specify that you want the "Sons of Union Veterans" group rate of \$99.00 per night. This rate is available from August 9 through August 18.

Come to Kansas where the Civil War Began!

2010 NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT PRE-REGISTRATION FORM	2010 Allied Orders Banquet Reservation Form
NAME: _____ STREET: _____ CITY/STATE/ZIP _____ DEPARTMENT _____ CAMP# _____ Current/Highest Past Office (Check One Only!) <input type="checkbox"/> CinC <input type="checkbox"/> PCinC <input type="checkbox"/> Dept Cmdr <input type="checkbox"/> Past Dept Cmdr <input type="checkbox"/> Delegate <input type="checkbox"/> Alternate Complete with check or money order (no cash) for \$7.00 Made out to National Organization, SUVCW, and mail to: 2010 National Encampment Credentials Committee Walter Busch P.O. Box 381 Arcadia MO 63621	Saturday, August 14, 2010 Name _____ Address _____ _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Department _____ Camp No. _____ Reserve _____ Roasted Pork Loin @ \$42 each Reserve _____ Pecan Chicken Breast @ \$42 each Total enclosed: \$ _____ Complete form and mail with check payable to Department of Kansas, SUVCW to: 2010 Allied Orders Banquet c/o PDC Alan L. Russ P.O. Box 68 Auburn KS 66402-0068 Banquet Reservation Deadline – July 31, 2010
This form does NOT replace a completed Credentials card which is required to complete your registration at the Encampment. You will not be able to register at the Encampment without a completed Credentials card from your Department Secretary. Pre-registration will be acknowledged by e-mail only. Pre-Registration deadline is 28 July 2010	

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Breakfast
Saturday, 14 August 2010 at 7 AM**

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Advance reservations required. \$15 per person on or before 1 August 2010.

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Thursday, August 12, 2010**

The tour will leave the hotel at 1:00 PM and return by 5:00 PM.

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Tour cost is \$40 per person and includes transportation and admission to the museum. A drive-by tour of the *Country Club Plaza* and Ward Parkway are included.

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