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*Lincoln Monument Family Tomb,
Oak Ridge Cemetery
Springfield, IL*



"In The Eyes of Lincoln" . . .

Commander-in-Chief Robert E. Grim approaches a member of "The Old Guard" (3rd U.S. Infantry) to place a wreath on behalf of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War before the pedestal platform of the marble sculpture at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. on February 12th, 2003. (Marking the 194th anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln's birthday). In photo at right, Cynthia Brown, national president of the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, prepares to lay a wreath on behalf of the Auxiliary.

Civil War Memorial Preservation



Before

Conservation treatment of the Union Soldier sculpture, Marengo County Courthouse, Iowa, serves to illustrate the benefits derived from preservation of Civil War era monuments. (See story on Page 8). Throughout the country, the SUVCW each year is at the forefront of monument preservation and donates thousands of dollars for restoration at the Gettysburg National Military Park. (Photos courtesy of Brad and Kathy McGowen.)



After

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ON THE COVER: Signs of spring at the Lincoln Tomb, Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, IL, where the 138th anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln's death will be marked by special ceremony on Tuesday, April 15 (details in The BANNER, Volume 107, Number 2). The National Lincoln Monument Association was formed just ten days after President Lincoln's assassination and was presided over by IL Governor Richard Oglesby. After Mrs. Lincoln chose the site for the monument, the association began raising money and reviewing proposed designs. The submission made by sculptor Larkin Mead was chosen over 36 others and construction began in 1869. Formal dedication of the \$171,000 tomb took place on October 15, 1874. Mary Todd Lincoln is entombed near the President, along with three of their four sons (Edward, William, and Thomas). [Robert Lincoln is buried with his wife and son at Arlington National Cemetery.]

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General Order 4 Series 2002 - 2003

It is my extreme pleasure to announce the creation of the following new Camps:

1. General Israel B. Richardson Camp 2 in Troy, Michigan with Date of Rank from 15 August, 2002.
 2. General Newton Martin Curtis Camp 142 in Ogdensburg, New York with Date of Rank from 25 August, 2002.
 3. Robert Byrd Camp 8 in Athens, Tennessee with Date of Rank from 17 September, 2002.
 4. Gibbon-Burke Camp 2, Camp-at-Large in Charlotte, North Carolina with Date of Rank from 27 November, 2002.
- Congratulations for a job well done to all of the Brothers who worked to get these Camps formed. Ordered this Ninth day of December, 2002.

General Order 5 Series 2002 - 2003

1. Pursuant to authority granted in Chapter IV, Article 1, Section 5 of the SUVCW Regulations, the National Military Affairs Committee voted on November 15, 2002 to reappoint David V. Medert to serve as Commanding Officer of the Sons of Veterans Reserve (SVR) with the rank of Brigadier General for a term of three years, effective July 29, 2003.
2. In accordance with said SUVCW Regulation, I hereby approve the action taken by the Military Affairs Committee and direct the Adjutant General of the SVR to issue a Commission to David V. Medert, authorizing him to serve as Commanding Officer of the Sons of Veterans Reserve with the rank of Brigadier General for a period of three years, effective July 29, 2003. Ordered this Ninth day of December, 2002.

General Order 6 Series 2002 - 2003

1. Brother Joseph S. Rippey served the SUVCW with distinction for 54 years. He served as Commander of the Department of New York twice (1958 and 1959) and was elected Commander-in-Chief twice (1963 and 1964). His death came on July 28, 2002 shortly before the 121st National Encampment of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. He was eulogized during the annual Memorial Service at the encampment by New York Department Commander Todd Shillington. This stirring tribute made it evident to those who didn't get the privilege of meeting Brother Rippey that he was not only extremely dedicated to the SUVCW but promoted the SUVCW at every opportunity.

2. It is my honor to announce that Brother Rippey's service to the SUVCW will continue even though he is no longer with us in person. On behalf of the SUVCW I have accepted a check in the amount of Ten Thousand Dollars as a bequest from

the estate of Brother Rippey. As directed by Brother Rippey, this generous gift has been deposited in the SUVCW Permanent Fund. Ordered this Ninth day of December, 2002.

General Order 7 Series 2002 - 2003

1. I plan to continue the practice of recognizing those Brothers who recruit new members into the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Brothers recruiting at least three new members will be appointed National Aides for Recruiting. They will receive a piece of ribbon in the National Colors which can be worn behind the membership badge of our Order as a sign of their efforts. Brothers recruiting five (5) or more new members will receive in addition to the ribbon, a Certificate of Appreciation for their efforts.
2. Each Camp Secretary is responsible to provide a list of the Brothers eligible for this award; along with the names of the newly recruited Brothers. This list is to be sent to the Department Secretary who is to verify that the new Brothers named are on the Department roster. Once the names have been verified; the Department Secretary will forward the approved list to the National Executive Director.
3. The National Executive Director will inform both the National Secretary and the Commander-in-Chief of the Brothers eligible for this award. By General Order, I will appoint the eligible Brother a National Aide for Recruiting and the National Secretary will issue the appropriate award. Ordered this Sixteenth day of January, 2003.

General Order 8 Series 2002 - 2003

1. It is with great sadness that I report the death of the last Union Army Civil War widow; Mrs. Gertrude Grubb Janeway. She died Friday, January 17, 2003 at the age of 93. Her nephew/caregiver stated, "She passed quietly and peacefully in her sleep with a smile on her face."
 2. Since 1931 she made her home in a small log cabin at Blaine, Tennessee. She was born July 3, 1909 and married Civil War veteran John Janeway on June 9, 1927; after a two year courtship. He was an 81 year old veteran of Company E, 14th Illinois Cavalry. He died ten years later in 1937.
 3. A memorial service for Mrs. Janeway was held on Sunday, January 19, 2003. Following a graveside service she was buried near her husband, parents and brothers in the New Corinth Baptist Church cemetery on Smith Hollow Road in Grainger County, Tennessee on Monday January 20, 2003 (Martin Luther King, Jr. Day).
 4. Gertrude Grubb Janeway was an Honorary Member of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. In tribute to her, I hereby
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Three of Andrews' Raiders Deserve Recognition

By: *Bill Shanks, Treasurer*

*Gen. James B. McPherson Camp 66,
Department of Ohio*

April of 2003 marks the 141st anniversary of the "Andrews' Raid." Most of you know that the purpose of this raid (also known as the Georgia Locomotive Chase) was to disrupt the South's railroad system in General O. M. Mitchel's Campaign of 1862.

Twenty-four men volunteered to slip behind enemy lines in order to tear up tracks and burn bridges between Chattanooga, Tennessee and Atlanta, Georgia. The assignment has become popularly known as "Andrews' Raid." Of the 22 enlisted soldiers only 19 were awarded the Medal of Honor. History has not been kind to the other three enlisted men that were somehow forgotten.

Two of these three were hanged and one escaped from a Confederate unit. This cannot be ignored any longer and therefore, I am asking for your help to correct an over-site in this matter. This message needs to get out to all SUVCW Brothers. Join the membership of General James B. McPherson Camp 66, Department of Ohio, in a campaign to write to the Congress of these United States, seeking legislation to award the Medal of Honor to these brave soldiers that time has forgotten. An overview of the raid and a short biography of the three men follows.

An Overview of the Participants of Andrew's Raid

There were 24 men involved in this action. Two of them were civilians: James J. Andrews, the leader, and William Campbell. The rest were soldiers, all volunteers from General Ormsby MacKnight Mitchel's Division of Ohio troops. Five men came from the 2nd Ohio volunteer Infantry Regiment, nine from the 21st Ohio Volunteer Infantry Regiment, and eight from the 33rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry Regiment.

Of the 24 men, only 22 reached Georgia for the raid. James Smith (Private, Co. I, 2nd Ohio) and Samuel Llewellyn (Corporal, Co. I, 33rd Ohio) dropped out at Jasper, Tennessee when they enlisted in a Confederate unit to avoid suspicion. Andrews told them to enlist if confronted by the enemy. On April 29, 1862, General Mitchel was trying to take control of the southern railroads and at Bridgeport, Alabama they met a small enemy force trying to burn the bridge across the Tennessee River. [See War Records, Series I, Vol. X, Part 1, pages 655,656. Report of Gen. Mitchel, April 29, and of Gen. Leadbetter, May 5, 1862.] It was in this action when Captain Sarratt (Co. G, 2nd Ohio) heard a voice calling, "Don't fire on me, I'm coming over" and immediately saw a soldier (Llewellyn) running out onto the bridge from the east bank. The rebels did fire on him from their side, and in turn they were fired upon by the 2nd Ohio. Llewellyn made it across, but Smith was arrested while trying to escape. He was taken to the Swims Jail in



A bronze replica of the locomotive named "General" (and its tender) sits atop this monument, which is located in a special section of the National Military Cemetery at Chattanooga, TN. The inscription on the front reads, "OHIO'S TRIBUTE TO THE ANDREWS RAIDERS, 1862. Erected 1880." In all, the cemetery hosts the final resting places of 12,956 men who gave their lives for their country between 1861 and 1865. [Photo by Editor]

Chattanooga, TN and was confined in the upper room during the same time the rest of the Raiders were there. The group saw him but did not give him any recognition, so as not to give him away. Smith was returned to his Rebel unit and later escaped, making his way safely through to the Union lines. This fact is often confusing because James Smith was awarded the Medal of Honor and Samuel Llewellyn was not.

Of the remaining 22 men, two of them missed the train at Marietta, Georgia on the morning of April 12, 1862. They were John Reed Porter and Martin Jones Hawkins. These two men did attempt to enlist in the Confederate Army later that day at Camp McDonald near Big Shanty (Kennesaw), GA. They were soon identified as members of the raiding party and so treated thereafter.

The average age of the Raiders was 24.5 years. Andrews and Robert Buffum were the oldest at about 33 years. James Smith was the youngest at 17, but he did not participate in the chase. Of those who did, Jacob Parrott was the youngest with Samuel Robertson (a.k.a. Samuel Robinson) just a few months older.

For reasons not entirely clear from the record, all of the party were not tried for their part in the Raid. James J. Andrews was identified as the leader, and he was the first to face charges in Chattanooga. He was hanged on June 7, 1862. Twelve of the party were moved to Knoxville for the trial, but only seven were actually tried. They were: William Campbell, Samuel Robertson, Marion A. Ross, John M. Scott, Charles P. Shadrach, Samuel Slavens, and George D. Wilson. Those not tried, were: Wilson W. Brown, Robert Buffum, Elihu H. Mason, William J. Knight, and William Pittenger.

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R.O.T.C. Award now available

The National Organization of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War has authorized a special award for R.O.T.C. / J.R.O.T.C. graduates, to be requested and presented solely by a Camp or Department of the Order. The recognition consists of a commendation certificate that accompanies a special medallion and service ribbon (in the Order's red, white and blue color scheme of a Member / Camp Officer badge).

This award is intended as an annual recognition to a graduating senior. Many colleges and high schools have R.O.T.C. programs for more than one branch of United States military service. Therefore, if the budget of your Camp or Department allows, one award may be presented each year, to a recipient in each



R.O.T.C. unit of one particular school. More schools may be involved if your budget allows. Use one Form 7 application (available on the national website) for each recipient.

The single unit price for an R.O.T.C. Award, consisting of a certificate and the full size medallion & service ribbon (in a presentation box) is \$20 plus \$3 for shipping & handling.

The application (Form 7) that is now available, is valid for the 2002 - 2003 school year and is VOID after June 30, 2003. If you are not able to obtain this application from the national website, please contact the SUVCW National Patriotic Instructor., Donald E. Darby, PDC 1382 Western Avenue, Chillicothe, OH 45601-1107 (740) 772-6081 or darby@horizonview.net

Memorial Day on May 30th again?

Will we see our Federal government return the honor and tradition of Memorial Day to its original annual

observance date of May 30th? Only if we keep urging our lawmakers to make this happen!

Brother Daniel R. Earl, Chairman of the SUVCW's National Committee on Legislation, reports that on January 7th, United States Senator Daniel Inouye (Hawaii) again introduced legislation (Bill S. 70 - 108th Congress) to restore May 30th as the annual date for this nation to observe Memorial Day.

Per routine, the language was read twice and referred to the Senate Committee on the Judiciary. As of January 15th, Sen. Orrin Hatch (UT) is once again the committee chairman. Other Republican members include Charles Grassley (IA), Arlen Specter (PA), Jon Kyl (AZ), Mike DeWine (OH), Jeff Sessions (AL), Lindsay Graham (SC), Larry Craig (ID), Saxby Chambliss (GA), and John Cornyn (TX). Democrats include Edward Kennedy (MA), Joseph Biden, Jr. (DE) Herbert Kohl (WI), Dianne Feinstein (CA), Russell Feingold (WI), Charles Schumer (NY), Richard Durbin (IL), John Edwards (NC), and Patrick Leahy (VT) as the ranking member.

All Brothers are encouraged to contact these Senators (as well as their own legislators in Congress) in support of this legislation. As mail through the US Postal service is still delayed due to 'Anthrax Screening,' those inclined may contact committee staff by phone (202-224-5225), Fax (202-224-9102), or by E-mail and online Web Forms (addresses available via <http://www.senate.gov/judiciary/members.cfm>).

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SUVCW forms second Camp-at-Large in North Carolina

By Craig R. Hipkins, Secretary

Gibbon-Burke Camp-at-Large 2, Dept-at-Large

On Sunday, January 12, 2003, the Major General John Gibbon - First Sergeant Daniel Webster Burke Camp-at-Large 2, National Department-at-Large, was brought into existence in Charlotte, North Carolina. The first meeting was attended by the Commander-in-Chief of the SUVCW, Robert E. Grim. Brothers and guests met at 10:30 a.m. for a tour of the Salisbury National Cemetery, which is located on the site of the old Confederate prison. Thousands of Union soldiers perished here during the course of the Civil War. The National Cemetery is one of the places where SUVCW members in the Carolinas regularly attend memorial services.

After a nice lunch at a local steakhouse, Brothers and guests made their way to Charlotte for the 1:30 p.m. meeting at VFW Post 9488. The meeting was called to order by newly elected Camp Commander Richard D. Thomas, and reports were given by the Treasurer, and Secretary. Commander Jerry Little of the local SCV D.H. Hill - Stough Camp, read a letter of welcome to the Gibbon - Burke Camp. Commander-in-Chief Grim then presented the new Camp's Charter to Brother Thomas. Officers of the new Camp were then installed by C-in-C Grim.

Elected as the Camp's first Commander was Richard D. Thomas, whose ancestor Joseph Warren Thomas served as a Private in the 11th Pennsylvania Infantry. Yale W. Mooers is the Senior Vice Commander. His ancestor Calvin Mooers served as a Private in Company B of Hatch's Battalion. Rex D. Hovey and Bruce F. Andrews will serve as Camp Council. Brother Hovey's ancestor was Bleeker L. Hovey who served as a Surgeon in the 136th New York Infantry. Brother Andrews is descended from Private Amos Beach who served as a Private in Company E of the 30th Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Craig R. Hipkins will serve as Camp Secretary. Brother Hipkins' ancestor, George T. Sullivan, served as a Drummer in Company G of the 57th Massachusetts Infantry. Stephen Staniforth, a native of England, and founder of C Company, 2nd U.S. Infantry reenacting group will serve as Camp Treasurer.

The new Camp was then addressed by Commander-In-Chief Grim who gave the Camp good tidings for the future. The Camp is named after Major General John Gibbon who was a Charlotte native, and First Sergeant Daniel Webster Burke, who earned the Medal of Honor for attempting to spike a gun in the face of enemy fire at Sheperdstown, Virginia on 20 September, 1862. The new Camp will join the Major General Thomas H. Ruger

Camp-at-Large 1 as the only two SUVCW Camps in North Carolina. The Major General Thomas Ruger Camp was formed in 1995. Some of its membership, including Commander Doug Elwell and Secretary Kevin Motter, attended in support of the new Camp and were instrumental in its formation.



CinC Robert E. Grim (front and center) visited these North Carolina Brothers in Charlotte, on January 12th to formally welcome-in the Major General John Gibbon - First Sergeant Daniel Webster Burke Camp-at-Large 2 of the National Department-at-Large and to present the Charter. [Photo courtesy of Bro. Hipkins]

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General Orders (Continued from Page 2)

charge all Department Commanders to drape Department Charters in her honor and to require that all Camps do likewise for a period of 30 days effective this day. The National Webmaster will also drape the national website in her honor.

5. Pursuant to Regulation Chapter V, Article III, Section 9, all Brothers and Members of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War may wear the black mourning ribbon attached to their badge in memory of Mrs. Janeway.

Ordered this Twentieth day of January, 2003.

General Order 9 Series 2002 - 2003

1. A request has been received from Bruce B. Butgereit, Commander, Department of Michigan, to revoke the Charter of the Col. George W. La Point Camp 76.

2. Pursuant to the provisions of the Constitution, Article VI, Formation and Disbandment, Section 2. "The Commander-in-Chief upon recommendation of the Department Commander shall have the power to revoke the Charter of any Camp which does not conform to the Constitution and Regulations of the Order," the Charter of Col. George W. La Point Camp 76, Department of Michigan is hereby revoked effective immediately.

3. All past and present Camp officers of above said Camp are to turn over to the Department of Michigan any and all properties of said Camp including but not limited to the Camp Charter and all funds, bank accounts, and holdings belonging to aforementioned Camp.

4. All Brothers of the aforementioned Camp are to be notified of this revocation and transfer forms are to be sent with the notice. Ordered this Third day of February, 2003.

By Order of:
Commander-in-Chief
Robert E. Grim

Attest:
Edward Krieser, PCincC
National Secretary



Commander-in-Chief Robert E. Grim (left), on February 12, placed a wreath on behalf of the SUVCW at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. Peter A. Dixon (center) is program chairman. Also, three Past Commander's-in-Chief: Gordon R. Bury (second from left); Charles W. Corfman (second from right) and Andrew M. Johnson who serves as the SUVCW Washington D. C. Representative.

Last widow of a Union veteran of the Civil War laid to rest

By Keith D. Ashley, PDC

Chairman, National Committee on Fraternal Relations

Mrs. Gertrude (Grubb) Janeway of Blain, Tennessee, who was the last known living widow of a Union soldier of the Civil War, died at the age of 93 on January 17, 2003.

Gertrude, or Gertie as she was known to her family, was a girl of 16 when she met John Janeway, a Union veteran of the Civil War. Gertrude's mother refused to let her marry John at such a young age but in 1927, she became the 18 year old bride of the 81 year old Janeway, who she called, "Mr. John." John then built a cabin in Grainger County, in which Gertrude lived the remainder of her adult life.



Mr. and Mrs. John Janeway. (Image) Image courtesy of Daniel R. Earl, National Committee on Legislation Chair.)

John Janeway was a boy of 19 while the Civil War was raging. Two soldiers met him on the road and asked him to join the army. Fearing his parents would object due to him being under 18, he enlisted under the fictitious name of John January (the name inscribed on his military grave marker). He then pinned a message to his horse, to let his

parents know he had enlisted, and sent the horse home on its own. John served in Company E, 14th Illinois Volunteer Cavalry. He was captured by the enemy and later paroled during the war.

Mr. Janeway died in 1937 but Gertrude never remarried. She lived on in their 3-room log cabin, which remained without electricity or water until three years prior to her death. She looked after a younger, retarded brother his entire life as well. She was completely bedridden the last 14 years of her life, with her nephew caring for her.

For several years, Mrs. Janeway's only source of income was a \$70 per month widow's pension from the Federal government. John and Sarah Anderson, liaison to the Janeway family, worked tirelessly to get her Federal pension increased. When they succeeded, the State of Tennessee cut her other state benefit by the amount of the Federal increase, thus negating any gain.

The Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War awarded Mrs. Janeway a 'private pension' three years ago, to further assist her. Brooks-Grant Camp (SUVCW) and the Maj. Daniel McCook Circle of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, both of Middleport (OH), sent annual financial assistance as well. Her cabin lacked both electricity and running water until three years ago. Duell Grubb, Mrs. Janeway's nephew and caregiver, stated that she refused to go to a nursing home. Financial assistance from the SUVCW and others made upgrades possible for Mrs. Janeway's cabin, allowing her to stay at home.



Mrs. Janeway was bedridden the last 14 years of her life but she prized her independence and was always open to visitors. Unfortunately, a robber entered her cabin several years ago. She told him that he could have what little money she had if he did not harm her. She further prom-

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Blue, Gray "Sons" meet at Gettysburg

By Lester A. Kern, PCC

J. P. Brindle Camp 50, Department of Pennsylvania

They greeted each other with smiles and handshakes in the same way their ancestors did 121 years ago. Despite a steady rain and chilly temperatures on Remembrance Day, four "sons" from the North met six "sons" from the South at the Pennsylvania Monument. The South was represented by these six members of Summers-Koontz Camp 490, Sons of the Confederacy in Luray, Virginia. Members of J. P. Brindle Camp 50, Carlisle, PA met and shared this historic occasion for the North.

The southerners wanted to meet the Brothes of Camp 50, decendants of Capt. Colwell Post 201, Grand Army of the Republic, Carlisle. The two groups met in Luray, July 21, 1881, less than 20 years after the Civil War in an attempt to heal old wounds. The local Camp accepted the challenge and invited the southerners to be their guests at the Remembrance Day banquet in the Eisenhower Inn. The banquet is sponsored annually by the Past Commanders and Past Presidents Association of

Pennsylvania (formerly South Central Pennsylvania).

Sometime next year the members of J. P. Brindle Camp will visit Summers-Koontz Camp in Virginia.

Civil War Memorial Preservation in Iowa

The inside cover of this issue of The BANNER presents two color photographs of the bronze Union soldier sculpture that sits atop the Civil War monument on the grounds of the Iowa County Courthouse in Marengo, Iowa. The contrast between these two photos exhibits the condition of this outdoor sculpture, before and after preservation treatment, conducted last September by Bradley S. McGowan, PDC and his wife, Kathy. The work at this site also included another life-size sculpture of a U.S. soldier from World War I and two large plaques that detail the service of local veterans during the Civil War and the "War To End All Wars."

Brother McGowen's interest in Civil War Memorial preservation goes back many years. In 1995, he co-founded the Save Iowa's Civil War Monument Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to raise the estimated \$250,000 needed for the restoration of the Iowa Civil War Soldiers and Sailors Monument on the grounds of the state capitol building in Des Moines. By the end of 1998, Bro. McGowen had personally raised \$63,000. Actual conservation work on the large memorial began in June of 1999. Looking back on that summer, Brad states, "My wife and I were fortunate enough to be hired by the conservators who did the actual work. We spent three weeks of our summer vacation walnut shell blasting and waxing many of the various bronze figures and plaques that make up the monument. After completion of the work, we purchased some of the bronze conservator's equipment that we had been trained to use. This is some of the equipment that allows us to get the results that we do. Additionally, we have purchased scaffolding and scaffold planks and

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Inquiries & Responses

By Richard D. Orr, PCinC

Question: I am a Life Member of the SUVCW, may my Camp charge me dues?

Answer: In a word "yes." Life membership in the SUVCW excuses the Brother from all National level per capita dues. It does not necessarily excuse him from paying Department level per capita dues or Camp dues. The decision to levy Department per capita dues on Life Members is made by a Department's Encampment. Likewise, the Brothers of a Camp determine if all, a portion, or none of the dues will be required of a Life Member. Each of the three options can be found within the Order.

Since the Camp is not required to forward the National per capita dues to the Department and the Department is not required to forward it to the National organization, most Camps adjust the dues for Life Members by the amount of the National per capita dues. Some Camps also reduce their dues rate by the amount of reimbursement received for those Brothers who were Life Members prior to September 1, 2001.

For example, my Camp's dues rate is \$30 per year. As I am a Life Member, my Camp is not required to forward the \$18 per capita dues that would otherwise be sent to the National organization for 2003. Additionally, as I became a Life Member prior to 09/01/01, my Camp is also entitled to apply for a \$5 reimbursement. Thus, taking the \$30; minus the \$18; minus the \$5; leaves a balance of \$7. My Camp requires me to pay the \$7. This is an example of how one Camp handles this. The Camp is free to charge the entire dues, if the membership chooses to do so.

Attention Life Members:

If you became a Life Member before September 1, 2001, your Camp may request an annual reimbursement from the National Treasurer. The written request MUST be submitted on or before June 30 of each year. A form is available from the National Treasurer (address at the bottom of Page 1 in this issue) and the national website. Any requests received after June 30 shall not be reimbursed.

A Department that has a Life Member assigned to its membership-at-large, may also make such a request in writing. The same applies to the National Membership-at-Large (NMAL)

For more information on the SUVCW's Life Member Programs, consult CHAPTER III (National Organization), ARTICLE VI (Finance), Section 3 (Life Member Programs) in the Regulations portion of the SUVCW's Constitution & Regulations, a.k.a. "C&R."

Community Service



The 7th West Virginia Infantry Camp 7, Department of Maryland, held a food drive for a nearby food pantry and raised \$120 to help needy families over the Christmas and New Year holidays. Photo courtesy of Randall Ours, Camp 7 Commander.

LIFE MEMBERS

The National Organization, SUVCW, proudly recognizes three new Life Members.

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Centennial Camp 100

Department of Colorado & Wyoming

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You are cordially invited to attend and participate in the 2003 Encampment in suburban Cincinnati at Ft. Mitchell, KY. Cincinnati, "Queen City of the West," is within 100 miles of three state capitals - Columbus, OH, Frankfort, KY, and Indianapolis, IN, and is a transportation hub for the region.

The Drawbridge Villager Premier Hotel is the official hotel for this Encampment. The Hotel is located adjacent to I-75 / I-71 at Exit 186 (Buttermilk Pike), about 6 miles south of the Ohio River, and about 7 miles from the Cincinnati/No. KY International Airport. Free airport transportation is provided. Parking at the Hotel is also free.

Hotel reservations can be made directly with The Drawbridge by calling (800) 354-9793 [In KY, (800) 352-9866]. Deadline for reservations is July 17, 2003. Two categories of rooms are available at the special Encampment rate: Main Building, \$79; and

Garison Building, \$69. The Garison is a separate motel-style building located approximately 100 yards behind the Main Building across the parking lot. Both buildings are single-quad occupancy. When making reservations, please indicate that you are with the Allied Orders of the Grand Army of the Republic. More hotel information is available at www.drawbridgeinn.com.

There are over a dozen restaurants in and adjacent to the Hotel, with menus varying from fast food to full service.

In addition to easy access by interstate highways, the Hotel site is convenient for those arriving by air. The Cincinnati/No. KY International Airport is a hub for Delta and Comair and is also served by five other carriers including: United, Northwest, Continental, American, and Skyway.

Also, for those wanting to explore downtown Cincinnati or the No. KY waterfront, a shuttle bus runs every half-hour from the Drawbridge Inn.



THE DRAWBRIDGE Villager Premier Hotel



A special event being planned for the Encampment is a Civil War Memorial Service at Spring Grove Cemetery in Cincinnati (the final resting place of thousands of Civil War veterans—including 40 General Officers).

We encourage you to come early and stay late. Attractions in greater Cincinnati are so numerous you'll have a difficult time just choosing what to see and do. Some samples:

- Ohio Riverboat Cruises
- Ohio River Casinos
- Newport on the Levee
- Cincinnati Museum Center
- Cincinnati Reds Baseball
- Newport Aquarium
- Horse Racing at River Downs
- Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Gardens
- Paramount's King's Island Theme Park
- Hofbrauhaus Newport

And noting just a few attractions beyond Cincinnati in the tri-state area:

- Camp Nelson - Union Civil War supply depot and training camp, Nicholasville, KY
- Carillon Park - restored village, includes Wright Brothers Bicycle shop, Dayton, OH
- Gen. U.S. Grant Birthplace, Pt. Pleasant, OH
- Indianapolis Motor Speedway and Museum, Indianapolis, IN
- Kentucky Speedway, Sparta, KY
- Lexington Horse Park, Lexington, KY
- Louisville Slugger Museum, Louisville, KY
- Ohio Historical Society Museum and Library, Columbus, OH
- Ohio State Fair, Columbus, OH (Aug. 1-17)
- Patton Museum of Cavalry & Armor, Fort Knox, KY
- Perryville Battlefield State Historic Site, Perryville, KY
- US Air Force Museum at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, OH
- Covered Bridges - there will be a display of tri-state locations at the Encampment

For information on events and attractions in the Cincinnati/N. KY area click on the following websites:
Cincinnati: www.cincyusa.com, Northern Kentucky: www.nkycvb.com

For Encampment questions email to: Encampment2003@cinci.rr.com.

Also, a tour to Camp Dennison Civil War Museum will be offered. The Camp was one of the largest training facilities of the Union Army during the Civil War.



In addition, optional tours to other area sites are being arranged for those not attending the business meetings during the encampment.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO YOUR COMPANY IN AUGUST.

Last Soldier Project

Beginning in 2003, the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will embark on the "Last Soldier Project." The focus of this effort will be to locate and appropriately mark the final resting place of the last Civil War soldier buried in each county/parish within each state of this great country. This new project will compliment the Order's established programs that involve Graves Registration of Union soldiers & sailors and the various forms of Civil War memorials that honor their memory.

The *Last Soldier Project* will be funded partially by the Order's National Civil War Memorial/Monument Fund and also by obtaining contributions from local citizens, government agencies, and other veterans' organizations.

The prime objective of the SUCVW National Civil War Memorial/Monument Fund has been (and always will be) the restoration and preservation of existing Civil War monuments and memorials. However, the Council of Administration has authorized that the fund may also subsidize the expense of new Civil War related monuments and memorials after all requests related to existing examples have been reviewed and acted upon. Requests for funds to go toward either new monuments or the *Last Soldier Project*, will be entertained by the National Memorial Grant Committee between May 1st and June 15th of each year. Requests from Camps and Departments of the

Iowa Memorial Preservation

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can now tackle most jobs that reach up to 25 feet in height."

Brother McGowen has also learned how the National Park Service cares for the original Civil War cannon that are on display at the various National Military Parks across the country. So far, he has sandblasted, primed, and painted the Civil War era cannons and mortars that form part, or all of the Civil War memorial in sixteen Iowa commu-

SUCVW will be honored on a "first come, first serve" basis.

It is not the intent of the Order to fully fund a memorial for the "Last Soldier." The limited funds available each year are intended to be dispersed in smaller amounts that allow more individual requests to be granted. Balances required, should be sought from the local citizenry and other agencies (as mentioned above) so that the resulting memorial becomes a matter of community pride.

The volunteer effort put forth by our membership will provide the public with yet another example of what the SUCVW represents and may bring a greater attention to the sacrifices that ALL of our veterans have made to this great country. It may also serve as a wonderful project for prospective Eagle scouts and bring other veterans' organizations to contribute to find the "Last Soldier" of all wars.

As with all projects of this nature, this is not seen as an "overnight job." As you look at the Last Soldier Checklist on the Order's website you will see that there is quite a bit of work involved to properly honor the veteran. If you are not able to access this additional information, please contact the SUCVW National Memorial Grant Committee Chairman, Donald E. Darby, PDC, 1382 Western Avenue, Chillicothe, OH 45601-1107 (740) 772-6081 or on the web at: darby@horizonview.net

nities. Brad's high regard for Civil War memorial cannon spurred him to lead the "court fight" that attempted to prevent the American Legion's sale of the original Civil War era cannon barrel from atop the Civil War memorial at Griswold, IA.

For the most part, the McGowens' preservation work has been done with no charge to the community or cemetery authority where various memorials stand. Their work has expanded to include memorials honoring veterans from the Revolutionary War, plus both World Wars and their efforts have been recognized with a "Volunteer Award" from Iowa's Governor.

In their "spare time," the McGowens have visited and made condition assessments of over 300 Civil War related memorials in Iowa. They also enjoy helping with the SUCVW's Graves Registration project and have ordered & replaced the headstones of 41 Civil War veterans in the Iowa counties of Linn, Johnson and Cedar.



General Order No. 2003-01 20 February 2003

1. Effective 02 January 2003, Corporal Bob Lowe, SVR, Company G, 5th California Volunteer Infantry, is commissioned Captain, SVR and is appointed Adjutant General and Chief of Staff of the Sixth Military District.
2. This Commission and Appointment will expire on 01 January 2006 unless the same shall otherwise be lawfully determined void and annulled.

David V. Medert
Brigadier General, SVR
Commanding

Henry E. Shaw, Jr.
Lt. Colonel, SVR
Adjutant General

SVR District News Fourth Military District Sons of Veterans Reserve

On September 29, 2002 Company C, 34th Regiment Illinois Volunteer Infantry - SVR and Company A, 1st Missouri Infantry - SVR dedicated a new tombstone for Chauncey Fish in the Union Cemetery at Union, Missouri.

Fish was a drummer-boy in the New York Militia in the War of 1812 and Principal Musician of Company H, 35th Regiment Missouri Volunteer Infantry during the Civil War. The 35th Missouri was assigned to guard duty at Helena, Arkansas and saw action on July 3, 1863 at the Battle of Helena.

Major Jack G. Grothe, Commander of the 4th Military District - SVR was in charge of the Color Guard and Captain Robert D. Champlin, Adjutant of the 4th Military District - SVR moderated.

Brothers of the U. S. Grant Camp 68 and William T. Sherman Camp 65, SUCVW were in attendance. Jim Fish, a Member in Camp 65, is a descendant of Chauncey Fish.

Sons of Confederate Veterans Honor a Union Soldier

Floyd W. Boyett, a member of the Col. Phillip A. Work Camp 1790 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans (SCV), is to be commended for his efforts to honor a Union soldier, buried near Bon Wier, Texas. Mr. Boyett is the great, great, great grandson of William Hawley Stark, in whose family cemetery a Union soldier has been buried for over 140 years - the grave identified only by a small marker with the words, "Yankee Soldier."

With the help of various historians and genealogists Clovis LaFleur and Dr. Jeremiah Stark, Mr. Boyett was able to positively identify the soldier as Private David Chapin, Company I, 42nd Massachusetts Infantry. Private Chapin was wounded-in-action and taken prisoner at Galveston on January 1, 1863. The Confederates planned to take the Union prisoners to Louisiana by steamer, for parole a few months later. Unfortunately, Private Chapin's wounds became infected and his health became so poor that he was put ashore with other wounded prisoners at "Stark's Landing" in Newton County. William H. Stark lost two sons serving Confederate forces but he and his family compassionately cared for Pvt. Chapin and his comrades. Despite their efforts, Chapin died on February 2, 1863. It was written that the family genuinely became fond of "this quiet young man," and that undoubtedly led them to the decision to bury him in their family plot.

Once the "Yankee Soldier" was identified, Mr. Boyett contacted the Veterans Administration in order to have a military headstone made for Private Chapin. Mr. Boyett

also planned a dedicatory ceremony (inviting participation by the SUCVW) and saw to the installation of the government stone.



On December 1, 2002, descendants of Union and Confederate soldiers gathered to honor Private David Chapin, Co. I, 42nd Massachusetts Infantry. From left: Stephen D. Forman, PCC of Lt. Cmdr. Edward Lea USN Camp 2, SUCVW; Dean E. Letzring, Commander of the Department of the Southwest, SUCVW; James T. Hale, Commander of the Col. Phillip A. Work Camp 1790, SCV; and Floyd W. Boyett, member of Camp 1790, SCV. Photo by John H. Luckey

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About the Auxiliary to the SUVCW

By Cynthia Brown
National President, ASUVCW

Greetings from the National Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War! Since Major A. P. Davis formed the first unit of our Order in 1883, there has been a history of cooperation and rapport between our Orders. As many new Brothers have joined the ranks of the 'Sons' in recent years, we realize they are not familiar with our organization, hence this explanation.

Our structure is patterned after that of the 'Sons,' with local Auxiliaries, Departments and National Order. Records are kept by the local Auxiliaries who pay a per-capita tax to the Department, who in turn passes on the required reports and per capita to finance their Department and National organizations.

We have our own Constitution, Rules and Regulations which states the following in the first two Principles and Objects. We quote: "Section I. To assist the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War in all their principles

and objects," and part of Section 2 states, "to perpetuate the memory of the services and sacrifices of the Union veterans of the Civil War." The C.R. & R. outlines regulations for Memberships, Associates, Charters, finances, election of officers etc., with a chapter of regulations directed to local Auxiliaries, Departments and National Encampments.

For example, one directive under Departments, Chapter II, Article 1, Section 3 states "Each Department under the direction of the National President shall be governed by a Department Encampment so long as it acts in conformity with its Charter. The Encampment shall be held annually at the same time and place as that of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War."

Rules of Order that are not addressed in our C.R. & R. are governed by the C. & R. of the 'Sons' and then by Robert's Rules of Order.

Auxiliary members pursue many ways to
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Memorial Tree at Cushing Memorial Park

A Memorial Tree was planted in honor of Quartermaster Sergeant Ammi D. Hawks, 28th Wisconsin Volunteers, at Cushing Memorial Park in Delafield, Wisconsin on October 16, 2002. The special tribute was arranged by Margaret E. Zerwekh, member of Ammi Hawks Auxiliary 5, in Wisconsin.

Sister Zerwekh's interest and membership in the ASUVCW is based on the services of her maternal great-grandfather, Henry Grim, Co. C, 80th Reg. Ohio Inf., and her paternal grandfather, Thomas Huddleston, Co. A, 1st Battery Minn. Light Artillery; also several great uncles and a number of cousins in Ohio and Minnesota regiments.



Sister Margaret Zerwekh is assisted in the planting of a ten-foot Burr Oak "Memorial Tree" at Cushing Memorial Park by arboriculturist Herb Rasmussen. The granite boulder (in the background) was placed in the park on Memorial Day in 1915. It marks the location of the 1838 Cushing log cabin and reads, "This stone marks the birthplace of Alonzo H. and Wm. B. Cushing." Photo courtesy of M. Zerwekh.

About the Auxiliary

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honor our obligations to the Union soldier and the GAR. Some women work within the Order ensuring that patriotic holidays are observed through participation in ceremonies and parades. Others raise funds for preservation projects, either solely as Auxiliary programs or in conjunction with the 'Sons.' Recent examples would be the preservation of the Woolson monument in Gettysburg National Military Park; the restoration of a 51-foot granite Civil War memorial in Lawrence, Massachusetts; or the procurement of gravestones for Civil War nurses and veterans. Members, dressed in period clothing, teach school students and community groups about life during the Civil War. Others cheer the sick, donate food to the needy, work in community charities or volunteer in museums. Space does not permit listing all the varied activities.

Each Auxiliary sets their own fees and times of their meetings. Some do meet at the same location and times as a 'Sons' Camp but conduct separate business meetings.

For those Camps who are already associated with an Auxiliary, we hope this letter clarifies the purposes of the Auxiliary. For those Camps with an Auxiliary, we hope it explains, albeit briefly, our goals and projects.

If you wish to form an Auxiliary, or know of a family member or friend who might be interested in membership, please contact one of the following persons for detailed information.

National V.P. Danielle Michaels, 6623 S. North Cape Rd., Franklin, WI 53132, email
michaels_family@hotmail.com.

National Auxiliary Organizer Margaret Atkinson, 1016 Gorman St., Phila. PA 19116-3719, email =
Marauxsuv@aol.com.

National Membership at Large Coordinator Betty Baker, 7555 Rt. 96, Interlaken, NY 14847-9592, email =
bjbaus@bluefrognet.net.

If you are contemplating beginning an Auxiliary, but do not have the necessary number immediately, sign up your prospects as a Provisional Auxiliary or with Membership-at-Large and transfer them at the time of formation of the regular Auxiliary.

In addition to lineal and collateral descendants, the Auxiliary accepts wives and mothers of 'Sons' (with lineage) and adopted daughters as full members and their names may be on a Charter. Also, as in the 'Sons,' we accept Associates. Girls between the ages of 8 through 11 may join as Junior Members.

We look forward to increasing the harmony and cooperation between our Orders and forming more

Auxiliaries to work in cooperation with the 'Sons' on our mutual goals. If any minor misunderstandings between our groups or individuals have arisen in the past, let us bury them there. Another day has arrived and with it the opportunity for a period of growth and effectiveness for both our Orders!

Auxiliary brightens holidays for some special U.S. Marines



Auxiliary Sisters pictured with special Christmas packages for U.S. Marines are, left to right: Mary Jo Long, Chis Schaefer, Judy Wolfe, Julie Esty, and Lori Jones.

During the months of October and November, 2002 the ladies of Auxiliary 10, Scranton, PA were busy gathering "goodies" for a group of United States Marines known as the Thunder Chickens aboard the USS Nassua.

Our contact on the Nassua was Chief Warrant Officer Keith Gelsing. Keith is the son-in-law of Auxiliary member Joellen Schaub. Joellen alerted us to the fact that the Marines on the Nassua were in need of personal items and a much-needed pick-me-up from folks at home.

Members Mary Jo Long, Christine Schaefer, Jayne Wagner, Judy Wolfe, Lori Jones and Julie Esty did a good bit of shopping and, in addition to the personal items, accumulated six boxes of cookies, candies and snacks.

In addition to the snacks, we enlisted the help of the youngest students of Marian Catholic Interparochial School. Students in grades 1, 2 and 3 gave up a recess to add their artwork and holiday greetings to almost two hundred Christmas cards for the Marines. The cards were sent along with the snacks.

The packages were mailed out the last week of November in time to bring holiday cheer to our servicemen and women so far away from home.

Veteran Receives Gravestone - 138 Years Late

By Charles E. Hughes

Benjamin Harrison Camp 356, Dept of Indiana

The youngest Civil War veteran from Fayette County, Indiana was remembered on Saturday, November 9, 2002 - almost 138 years after his death. The Fayette County Veterans Council, in conjunction with the SUVCW, dedicated the new headstone in an impressive ceremony at the city cemetery. Those attending were: Mayor Mauri Connell; Loren Sturgeon, Indiana Executive Director of AMVETS; Fayette County Color-Guard; representatives of the Urban-Winkler Funeral Home (who set the stone); and Department Commander J. Allen Teller and Junior Vice Department Commander David W. Wiley representing the Department of Indiana, SUVCW.

Oscar Wetherald was one of nine children of Henry and Ann Kirby Wetherald. He was not quite 14 years old, when he enlisted at Lafayette, Indiana in 1864 (after moving to Thorntown, IN). Wetherald was sent to the camp of instruction in Indianapolis and upon completion, was assigned to Company K, 40th Indiana Volunteer Infantry Regiment.

Wetherald's Company fought in the battles in middle Tennessee. He contracted typhoid fever and was hospitalized in Nashville, Tennessee where he died on December 6, 1864. His age was discovered when his mother went to Nashville to claim the body of her son and brought him back to Fayette County for burial.

The Wetherald's other son, twenty year old Henry, died



J. Allan Teller, Indiana Department commander, SUVCW, speaks at grave site of Oscar Wetherald, Fayette County's youngest veteran. AmVets Executive Director Loren Sturgeon looks on.

during the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain, six months prior to his brother's death. Henry is buried at Burnside Cemetery at Kennesaw Mtn.

It took 138 years to get this stone and Norma Buckley (Secretary of the Fayette County Veterans Service Office) is to be commended for her role in the effort.

SUVCW presents the colors at Super Bowl XXXVII

By William E. Tisch, Junior Vice Commander

*Sgt. William Pittenger Camp 21,
Department of California & Pacific*

As we boarded the buses at Serra High School and headed towards Super Bowl XXXVII, I looked around at all the young faces of participants not of our group, and realized they all had the chance to grow freely unchecked by oppression in our Nation. Among those happy and smiling faces, were the Sons of Lincoln's men dressed in the garb of their forefathers. Our Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War were there as the children of the men who's great sacrifices enabled these young participants to grow freely. That's when I knew it was only fitting that we were all grouped together to face the nation at Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego. The Civil War Sons were called upon to stand in front of the Nation and deliver the Colors, just as their forefathers were called upon to deliver the colors 140 years ago.



SUVCW Brothers rehearsing for Super Bowl XXXVII PreGame tribute to American soldiers of all eras. Those taking part are Dave Allyn, Glen Roosevelt, Jerry Sayre, Jeff Stephen (National Color Bearer who traveled from Iowa), Bob Lowe, Brad Schall, Rudy Velasco, John Pollard, and Ken Walker. [Photo by Mrs. Kim Sayre]

Three Keys to success with the media

By Steve Michaels

Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief

Our Camps' and Departments' Spring and Summer activities are upon us. One way in which we measure the success of these is whether or not they have gained favorable attention for the SUVCW, Union Veterans and the Grand Army of the Republic. Working effectively with the news media is essential to gaining this attention. We can all be successful if we choose to use a few main principles when dealing with the media:

1. Focus.

When a reporter calls or visits, confirm:

- **What is the story about?** Your press release or phone call may have alerted the media to your Memorial Day tribute, headstone dedication, or classroom presentation. However, in response, the media may be writing a story about something else, i.e. veterans, education, living history, or any other number of other subjects. Are both you and the reporter "on topic?"

- **What questions will you ask?** What will they want more information about? This will help you mentally prepare your answers and consider others who may add information to the story.

- **Have they interviewed others?** Who else will they interview? It's likely you have either worked with others or know others, who may be called on to add their special knowledge and expertise. Being the local Civil War expert doesn't mean having all the answers...sometimes it means being able to point to legitimate sources, where answers can be found.

- **What is their deadline?** Your courtesy and willingness to accommodate a publication schedule may pay big dividends later.

2. Preparation.

Well before the event:

- **Define your position.** As you prepare press releases and contact local media, consider how you will be perceived at the event. What will you and your fellow brothers wear? What will they be doing and when? What will they say? The SUVCW should be portrayed as an identifiable, well-organized and single-minded organization.

- **Write your message.** You may have an idea in mind, but writing it down will help clarify it for you and others. Get your fellow brothers' input. Summarize what you're doing and why, in as few words as possible. Keep your message to two points--never more than three.

- **Target your audience.** Who are you speaking to? No, it's not the reporter! It's the people who will be

either reading your words in the newspaper or hearing your sound bite on TV. It will not always be the same segment of the population.

3. Message.

- **Keep your message salient and relevant.** You should be providing conspicuous and prominent service that few, if anyone, are providing to your community. This makes it significant and of interest to people. Speak to that interest.

- **Repeat the message--and repeat it and repeat it.** There's a reason why you see and hear commercials more than once. Remember the old maxim, "Tell 'em what your gonna say, tell 'em, then tell 'em what you told 'em."

- **Stay on your message--don't get off the subject.** When you belong to a multi-faceted organization like the SUVCW, there's a temptation to enthusiastically rattle on about all the Order has to offer. Remember why the reporter is there, and more importantly, why you're there.

Lastly, if you're the "SpokesBrother" for your Camp or Department, tasked with speaking to the media, remember the three "P's." Be:

Personal (tell a story, i.e. about your project's life, about the veteran you're honoring, about the history of Memorial Day)

Professional (express pride in the quality of the work performed by your fellow volunteers and the service to the community)

Passionate (show it--don't say it)

Good luck!

New England Regional Association

Annual Meeting
Saturday, July 19, 2003

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Final Muster

It is with great sadness that we report the passing of the following Brothers:

Forest "Frosty" Allland, PDC and
Life Member (96)
McLaughlin Camp 12 (Ohio)

James Durkin
Joel Searfoss Camp 273 (PA)

Robert L. Lowery
Gov. Wm Dennison Camp 125
(Ohio)

Robert P. Moomey
Victor Vifquain Camp 1 (NE)

Herman G. Rudiger
Victor Vifquain Camp 1 (NE)

Tony Jack Satterfield
Memphis Camp 1 (Tennessee)
Son of Pvt. Augustus Satterfield, Battery F,
21st Indiana Heavy Artillery

Waldemar Williams
Farragut Camp 6 (Tennessee)
Son of Pvt. Alexander Campbell Williams,
Co. A, 1st Alabama Cavalry, U.S.

Widow Janeway laid to rest

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Upon the death of Mrs. Janeway, the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War notified local Camp Commander James Oiler of her death, and Keith Ashley of Pomeroy, Ohio. Ashley, who is the chairman of National Fraternal Relations for the organization, relayed word across the country to the other Union Civil War organizations. He and Gerald Crawford, of Racine, Ohio, quickly made plans to attend the funeral and graveside service in Union uniform.

Crawford and Ashley prepared and presented memorial wreaths from the Commandery-in-Chief of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States and the President General of the National Society Daughters of the Union. They also presented wreaths from the Ohio Departments of the SUVCW, the LGAR, the WRC, and the DUVCW. A wreath was also placed by them for Brooks-Grant Camp 7, SUVCW and the Maj. Daniel McCook Circle 104, LGAR.

Four other Union re-enactors obtained by John and Sarah Anderson were stationed at the funeral home during calling hours. Two manned the door and two stood guard at the casket. A large, beautiful wreath of red, white, and blue flowers from the national organization of the SUVCW was stationed near the casket. So was a similar spray, provided by the Auxiliary to the SUVCW.

Crawford and Ashley acted as pallbearers for Mrs. Janeway. They formed the military rifle squad at the cemetery, where they gave a musket salute. At the conclusion of the ceremony, Ashley played the Civil War military bugle call, "Extinguish Lights" to represent the light going out on this last chapter of Civil War history. This means the last bugle call for this chapter in the history of Union veterans. This is ironic as the last bugle sounded in the Battle of Appomattox in the Civil War, was given by Nathaniel Sisson of Middleport, Meigs County, Ohio, at the surrender of Gen. Robert E. Lee in

April, 1865. That bugle is now at the military museum at West Point military academy.

Mrs. Janeway was laid to rest in the Corinth Baptist Church Cemetery near Rutledge, Tennessee. The last living Civil War soldier was Albert Woolsen, a Union soldier who died in 1956. This leaves only Mrs. Alberta Martin of Elba, Alabama, who is the last known living widow of a Confederate soldier. So ends this chapter in the history of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Editor's Note: Phil Sheridan Camp 4 (Department of California & Pacific) also provided financial help to Mrs. Janeway for several years, "in recognition of her husband's sacrifices for our country and her own status as the last living Union widow."

PDC John E. Anderson and wife Sarah have known Mrs. Janeway and her nephew since 1998. Favoring privacy in her later years, Mrs. Janeway and her nephew asked that their address not be given to others. With Mrs. Janeway's passing, Bro. Anderson is now free to share her nephew's address and he encourages all Brothers and Sisters to consider a card or letter of condolence and perhaps a donation to offset funeral expenses. Mrs. Janeway's nephew is Duel Grubb, 209 Woodman St., Athens, TN 37303-4243 Cabin photo by K.Ashley.

Change of Address?

If you move, The BANNER will not be forwarded. Please keep your address current. Any changes need to be reported to the National Executive Director, who now maintains our national membership list. You may write to:
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2003 Department Encampments

For those dates and locations not listed, please contact Department Commanders listed in the Autumn 2002 issue of The BANNER.

California & Pacific Colorado & Wyoming	March 28, 29, & 30	Elks Lodge	San Luis Obispo, CA
Connecticut	May 3	GAR Hall	Rockville, CT
Florida	June 14	Senior Center Complex	St. Cloud, FL
Illinois	May 3		Springfield, IL
Indiana	June 7	Indiana University-Kokomo	Kokomo, IN
Iowa	April 11 & 12	Iowa State History Society Building	Des Moines, IA
Kansas	April 26	DAV Clubhouse	Wichita, KS
Kentucky	June 14	Camp Nelson	Nicholasville, KY
Maine	June 28		Auburn, ME
Maryland	April 26		Shepherdstown, WV
Massachusetts	May 9 & 10	Sturbridge Host Hotel & Conf. Ctr.	Sturbridge, MA
Michigan	April 5	Crowne Plaza Hotel	Grand Rapids, MI
Missouri	June 21		St. Louis, MO
Nebraska	April 26	I.O.O.F. Hall	Lincoln, NE
New Hampshire	April 12		Hooksett, NH
New Jersey	June 7	First Church of the Nazarene	Vineland, NJ
New York	June 6, 7, & 8	Holiday Inn	Cortland, NY
Ohio	June 13-15	Mt. Union College	Alliance, OH
Oklahoma	may 3	Camp Redlands	Stillwater, OK
Pennsylvania	June 27, 28 & 29		Carlisle, PA
Rhode Island	April 5	Sheridan Hotel	Warwick, RI
Southwest	June 21		Dallas, TX
Tennessee	March 1	Radisson Inn-Huntsville Airport	Madison, AL
Vermont	April 12	American Hall	Barre, VT
Wisconsin	June 7	Inn on the Park	Madison, WI

The Minutemen of 1861 - Addendum

By Douglass R. Knight

1. The principal sources consulted by this writer in his October 2002 article, THE MINUTEMEN OF 1861, which appeared in THE BANNER (Volume. 107, Number. 2, p.8), were as follows:

a. Dornbusch, C.E. Military Bibliography of the Civil War. Vol. I. New York, N.Y.: New York Public Library, 1961.

b. Fox, Lt. Col. William F. Regimental Losses in the American Civil War. Reprint. Dayton, Ohio: Press of Morningside Bookshop, 1985.

c. Hunt, Roger D. Colonels in Blue: Union Army Colonels of the Civil War. Vol. I. Atglen, Pa.: Schiffer Military History, 2001.

d. Kerrigan, Evans. American Medals and Decorations. New York, N.Y.: Mallard Press, 1990.

e. Stevens, Adj. Gen. Jesse F. Massachusetts Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines in the Civil War. Vol. I. Norwood, Mass.: Norwood Press, 1931.

2. The purpose of this Addendum is to correct an error which I did not notice until after I had submitted my original article, and after it was published (in the BANNER). Since the initial research which led to the writing of my original (October 2002) article, THE MINUTEMEN OF 1861, subsequent research has detected an error-which historical accuracy and intellectual integrity demand be corrected. The subsequent works consulted are as follows:

a. Adjutant General, the Record of the Massachusetts Volunteers, 1861-1865. Boston, Mass.: Wright &

Potter, Printers to the State, 1868.

b. Higginson, Col. Thomas Wentworth. Massachusetts in the Army and Navy During the War of 1861-1865. Vol. I. Boston, Mass.: Wright & Potter, State Printers, 1896.

c. Lossing, Benson J., LL.D. Mathew Brady's Illustrated History of the Civil War. New York, N.Y.: The Fairfax Press, 1912.

3. The significant point that I would like to correct is this: the exact and precise number of killed and mortally wounded suffered by the 6th Massachusetts in Baltimore, Maryland, on 19 April 1861-and, more importantly, their names. Massachusetts Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines (1931) categorically states a total of 5 men killed and mortally wounded: Ames, Ladd, Needham, Taylor, and Whitney. All other sources-The Record of the Massachusetts Volunteers, Massachusetts in the Army and Navy, Fos, Lossing, et al.-categorically state 4 men were killed and mortally wounded, and the first two sources state who: Ladd, Needham, Taylor, and Whitney-but that John Ames was wounded, NOT killed at Baltimore. It would appear, then, that Stevens may have made an error; and, in light of the evidence furnished by more contemporaneous sources (i.e., 1868-1912), I believe that the men who were killed at Baltimore in 1861-and who were the first men to be killed in the Civil War-were as follows: Pvt. Luther C. Ladd, Cpl. Sumner H. Needham, Pvt. Charles A. Taylor, and Pvt. Addison O. Whitney.

4. Please note that anyone who is interested in Massachusetts in the Civil War should consult the aforementioned works. Thank you.

Three who deserve recognition

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The reason these men were not tried was due to enemy activity resulting in the adjournment of the court. The untried five were taken back to the Atlanta jail, where the seven who had been tried, were hanged on June 18, 1862. For reasons unknown, George D. Wilson and Charles P. Shadrach were not awarded the Medal of Honor.

The remaining prisoners, fearing to be hanged next, made an attempt to escape from the Fulton County Jail in Atlanta on October 16, 1862. Of these fourteen, eight made good on their escape back to the Union lines. They were: Wilson W. Brown, Daniel A. Dorsey, Martin J. Hawkins, William J. Knight, John Reed Porter, John Alfred Wilson, John Wollam, and Mark Wood. The remaining six (William Bensinger, Robert Buffum, Elihu H. Mason, Jacob Parrott, William Pittenger, and William H. H. Reddick) were exchanged at City Point, Virginia on March 17, 1863. These six men were officially declared as exchanged, on June 26, 1863. They were ordered to report to the War Department in Washington, D. C. where they were fed, paid, and issued new uniforms. On March 25, 1863, they met Secretary of War Stanton who, after a long talk, went into the next room and brought back a medal, and handed it to Parrott, saying, "Congress has by recent law ordered medals to be prepared on the model, and your party shall have the first, they will be the first that have been given to private soldiers in this war!" In order, the first Medals of Honor were given, to: Jacob Parrott, William Bensinger, Robert Buffum, Elihu H. Mason, William Pittenger and William H. H. Reddick. Later, other members of the Raid received similar medals.

The three who did not, are:

Sgt. Samuel Llewellyn

Five feet 6 inches tall, 175 pounds, dark complexion, light brown hair, blue eyes; 20 years, 5 months, 17 days of age on day of the Raid. Two-term member of House of Representatives, Ohio General Assembly, from Jackson County, Ohio 1890-1893. Part time coal miner afterwards.

Born October 25, 1841, Pittsburg, PA to natives of Monmouthshire, England. / Died August 14, 1915, Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Home, Sandusky, Ohio. / Buried City Cemetery of Coalton, Ohio near entrance.

Enrolled as Private Co. F, 10th Infantry Regiment, April 19, 1861, Pomeroy, Ohio, three months. Enlisted Co. I, 33rd Ohio Infantry Regiment, September 10, 1861, three years. Mustered October 11, 1861, Portsmouth, Ohio; promoted Corporal October 11, 1861; Sergeant May 20, 1862. Discharged October 17, 1864, Villenou, GA.

Saw action at Battle of Perryville, KY; in Andrews Raid; enlisted in Confederate unit at Jasper, TN, then escaped to Union lines near Bridgeport, AL, April 29, 1862; at Battle of Chickamauga, GA, September 20, 1863; wounded in chin; captured; paroled May 1, 1864.

Pvt. Phillip Gephart Shadrach

Enrolled in service under name of Charles P. Shadrack, also

known as Perry; 21 years, 6 months, 27 days of age on day of the Raid.

Born September 15, 1840, Somerset County, PA to Robert and Elizabeth Shadrach. / Hanged June 18, 1861, at southeast corner of Fair Street (now Memorial Drive) and South Park Avenue, Atlanta, GA. / Buried Temporarily at site of execution. Remains removed to the National Cemetery, Chattanooga, TN April 25, 1866. Buried near Ohio Memorial, Section H, Grave No. 11,181.

Enlisted as Private Co. K, 2nd Ohio Infantry Regiment; three years. Enlisted at Mitchell Salt Works. Volunteered for Andrews Raid, April 7, 1861, and was captured soon after.

Tried in Knoxville, TN, General Orders No. 54, 1862, HQ Department of East Tennessee, CSA.

Pvt. George Davenport Wilson

Tall with spare frame; high cheekbones with overhanging brows; thin brownish hair, long thin whiskers and sharp gray eyes. Journeyman shoemaker.

Born 1830 in Belmont County, Ohio to Elizabeth Clark and George Wilson. / Hanged June 18, 1862, at southeast corner of Fair Street (now Memorial Drive) and South Park Avenue, Atlanta, GA. / Buried temporarily at site of execution. Remains removed to the National Cemetery, Chattanooga, TN April 25, 1866. Buried near Ohio Memorial, Section H, Grave No. 11,178.

Married Martha Maple Wilson on September 6, 1849, and divorced February 8, 1861. One son, born November 12, 1852, died in railroad wreck in August, 1888. One daughter, died in 1861.

Enrolled Co. B, 2nd Ohio Infantry Regiment, August 31, 1861, Franklin, Ohio; three years. Volunteered for Andrews Raid and was captured.

Tried in Knoxville, TN May 31, 1862, General Orders No. 54, 1862, HQ Department of East Tennessee, CSA.

Honor Roll

1st. Sgt. Milton P. Black
Company B, 10th Iowa Infantry
By Dennis L. Sasse

Pvt. Philo D. Hartman, Co. F,
13th Illinois Infantry
By Jesse W. Ives & James R. Ives

Pvt. Edwin F. Warner
Co. F, 1st Maryland Infantry Reg.
By Jesse W. Ives & James R. Ives

Pvt. Franklin H. Hosford
Co. F, 128th Ohio Infantry
By Jesse W. Ives & James R. Ives

2nd. Lt. James M. Riker
1st Battery, Vt. Lt. Artillery
By Robert E. Vermey Sr.

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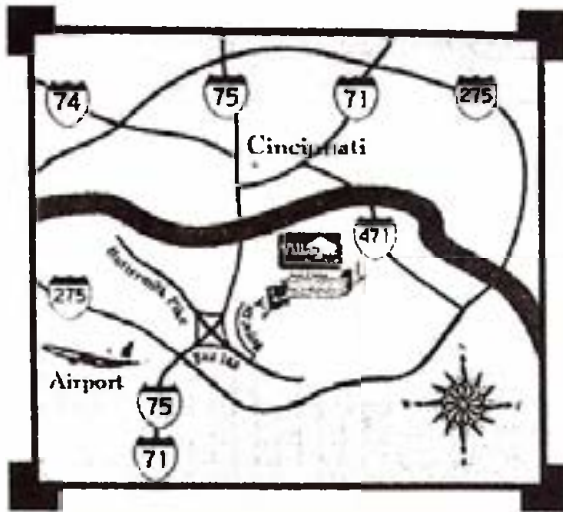
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