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## **JEFFERSON BARRACKS NATIONAL CEMETERY CANCELS MEMORIAL DAY AGAIN!**

**IS ITS DIRECTOR AGAINST CERMONIES HONORING VETS!**



**IF YOU LIKE FORMS, BOY - IS THIS THE ISSUE FOR YOU!!!**

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### Events on the Horizon Scheduled So-Far

- Apr 17 10am Lincoln Tomb Ceremonies – Oak Ridge Cemetery - Springfield, IL
- May 31 - Memorial Day Ceremonies – But Cancelled at Jefferson Barracks
- June 4 6pm – Department Encampment - Syberg's Restaurant, Arnold, MO (Awards Ceremony)
- June 5 10am – Department Encampment – Missouri Civil War Museum, Lemay, MO
- June 14 - FLAG DAY
- July 24 10am – Grant Remembrance Day – US Grant NHS, (White Haven) – Affton, MO
- August 4 – National Encampment Setup – Frontenac Hilton **(Volunteers Needed)**
- August 5 – Tours & Nat'l Encampment Registration – Frontenac Hilton
- August 6 – National Encampment – Frontenac Hilton
- August 7 – National Encampment – Frontenac Hilton
- August 8 – National Encampment Closing – Frontenac Hilton Clean-up **(Volunteers Needed)**
- August 29 2pm – 56th USCT Remembrance – Missouri Civil War Museum & Jefferson Barracks
- Sep 24 - 26 Battle of Pilot Knob, Pilot Knob, MO
- Oct 1 6pm - Central Region Association Allied Orders Conference, Murphysboro, IL
- Oct 2 9am - Central Region Association Allied Orders Conference, Murphysboro, IL
- Oct TBD 10am Department Meeting – Jefferson City or TBD
- Oct 24 2pm - Sherman Remembrance Day – Calvary Cemetery, St Louis
- Nov 11 – Veterans Days Ceremonies
- Nov 12 – 140th Anniversary of the Founding of the SUVCW – Site-TDD
- Nov 20 – Remembrance Day - Gettysburg

### Editor's Comments by Walt Busch, PDC

*I am getting really ticked. This is my third "vacation" since Covid. We gave up on two because everything was closed and guess what...THINGS ARE STILL CLOSED! Oh, you can go to Walmart and participate in herd gatherings, you can go to casinos sitting one arm's length to two other people. You and your group can protest that whatever you are against, unless it is in Washington, DC. But try going to the Buffalo Soldier Museum in Sierra Vista, AZ. CLOSED DUE TO COVID! Why? Are we not wearing masks? Only elbow bumping instead of handshaking? Taking temperatures as we walk in to establishments? Are we yurning into a country of germaphobes (ok, I already was one by that is another story)? There is absolutely no reason why any museum, any cemetery, any baseball stadium ought to be closed at this point as long as we continue to practice social distancing.*

*Unfortunately for those wanting to honor vets at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, the director wants to stop all ceremonies that happen on weekends. Why? Well, he told me because he has to have extra workers there to support the events. He doesn't want to pay the overtime. Well, so COVID played into his hands last year and despite the efforts of the Inter-Vets planning committee, he is still using the excuse. Bob Aubuchon, Grant Camp, is on the Inter-Vets committee and advised me that he*

was told that the head of the VA cancelled the events. However, not all events across the nation are cancelled (so far). When I called Prescott (AZ) National Cemetery on 3/16/2021 (near my vacation spot), they were anticipating having their event.

It is a shame that we are nickel and diming honoring vets, but can spend trillions on pet projects of senators and representatives. Could JB's cancellation have come from above? Maybe, but I doubt it. In 2019 the Grant Camp was told we couldn't hold an event honoring the 56<sup>th</sup> US Color Troops (at JB) on a weekend. The reason the JB director gave me was money, although JB was advised we would bring our own lawn chairs and police the area. That was his only reason to deny us our ceremony. I then called Camp Butler National Cemetery in Springfield, IL, and spoke to its director. Camp Butler advise we could hold weekend ceremonies there with no problem if the monument was there. Both cemeteries are in the same VA district and according to the Camp Butler director, each director can set his own rules. Grant Camp decided to hold our event at the Missouri Civil War Museum for the 56<sup>th</sup>, but we then had to cancel the 2020 event due to COVID restrictions imposed by St. Louis County's Executive.

When dealing with honor our sacred dead, if budgets are such an issue at JB, I can come up with one cost saving idea. Just that one salary cut would probably allow for four or more weekend ceremonies (double overtime) for an entire year.

This is just the beginning of forgetting our veterans. As WWII and Korean War veterans like Bill Groth and Donald Roussin pass away and as our national heroes and emblems are attacked for being politically incorrect, there will be less and less reason for family members to gather remembering our veterans. Let us not forget! When the SUV/CW holds events honoring vets, President Lincoln, Generals Grant and Sherman or medal of honor recipients, you need to get involved. After all, isn't your patriotism one of the reasons you joined this organization in the first place?



### **Fort Bowie, but not Jim Bowie..**

Like walking through rattlesnake and coyote (and maybe mountain lion) mountains? Then the 8-mile drive on a gravel road and a 1.5 mile walk on rocky terrain to the interpretive center at Fort Bowie NHS is for you.

The site of the 1861 Bascom Affair (look it up), which led to 10 years of warfare with the Apaches, and the July, 1862, battle of Apache Pass in which Union troops under Brig-Gen. James Carleton were ambushed en-route to confront Confederates in Arizona and New Mexico, was constructed later in July by members of the 5<sup>th</sup> California Infantry to protect nearby spring. Cochise is buried near here and Geronimo was held prisoner here briefly.

And who was it named after? Colonel George Washington Bowie, commander of the 5<sup>th</sup>.

-NPS Picture of fort in 1886 (time of Geronimo's imprisonment).





## WALT VISITS A CIVIL WAR GENERAL

On his travels west, in Powning Veterans Memorial Park, on No Virginia St in Reno, NV, after losing a little at a near by casino, Walt came across this statue of Major General Jesse Lee Reno, veteran of the Mexican and Civil Wars. Reno was fatally shot by a Confederate sharpshooter on 14 Sep 1862 at the Battle of South Mountain. Three days later at the Battle of Antietam, his troops' battle cry was "Remember Reno!" The monument was dedicated in 2005.

# OBITUARIES

## William L. Groth Jr., PCC

### Former General William T. Sherman/Billy Yank Camp 65 Passes



Age 87, passed away on Friday, January 15, 2021. Beloved husband of 65 years to Evangeline Groth (nee Tolentino); dear son of the late William Sr. and Marjorie (nee Regal); brother of the late Jack (survived by KT) Groth; wonderful father of Marjorie (John) Larsen, William III (Susan), Charles (Dijana), John, and Mary O'Neill; dearest grandfather of John (Sarah), William, Charles (Colleen), Edward (Megan), Sophia, James (Kathleen), Ashley, William IV, Elliott (Melanie), David, and James; dearest great-grandfather of Cayden, Jayce, Amelia, Forest, Leo, Emma, and Landon; dear brother-in-law, uncle, great-uncle, cousin and friend to many.

Bill graduated from the University of Missouri, B.S., and Webster University, MAT. He proudly served with the 95th Field Artillery, 25th Infantry Division. He was a member of the Spirit of St. Louis Chapter Sons of the American Revolution, serving as State Color Guard Commander Missouri State SAR; a member of Company of Military Historians, Past Camp Commander of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and associate member of Chapter

1028, Vietnam Veterans of America. Services were held at Kutis Affton Chapel, 10151 Gravois Rd., Thursday January 21, 10:00 a.m. Interment J.B. National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to St. Joseph's Indian School are appreciated. Visitation Wednesday, 4-8 p.m.

## John Hardin Chance Tiger Camp Member

JOHN H. "JACK" CHANCE, 83, Columbia, MO, passed away Friday, February 12, 2021, at the Boone Hospital Center in Columbia, MO. He was born November 30, 1937, the son of the late F. Gano and Anna Lee (Toalson) Chance. On January 30, 1976, he was united in marriage to Linda



(Barto) Chance. In addition to his wife Linda of 45 years, he will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by three sons Brad Grannis and his wife Lisa of Phoenix, AZ, Tony Chance and his wife Colleen of St. Albans, MO, and Garry Chance of Columbia, MO; one daughter Shannon Grannis and Mark Hatcher of Capitola, CA; seven grandchildren Nick Grannis, Liz Grannis, Anthony Chance, Jackson Chance, Ella Chance, Alexa Westlake and Sher Westlake; several nieces and nephews; other relatives and many dear friends. In addition to his parents, one brother Phil Chance preceded him in death.

Jack graduated from Centralia High School and served his country in the United States Navy. He owned and operated A.B. Chance Co. with his family in Centralia, MO for many years. Later he was instrumental with the Chance Foundation which helped to support the Centralia Battlefield site. Jack was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Confederate Veterans, Kiwanis, Centralia Jaycees and Students of Free Enterprise. He was awarded an honorary doctorate from Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, MO. He was instrumental in constructing and promoting the Centralia Battlefield site and he loved golf and most of all spending time with his family and grandchildren.

Funeral services were be 2:00 pm Saturday. February 20, 2021 at the Oliver Funeral Home in Centralia, MO. Interment was in the Chance Mausoleum in the Centralia City Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Centralia Battlefield, c/o Oliver Funeral Home, P.O. Box 125, Centralia, MO 65240. Condolences may also be made to the family at [www.oliverfuneralhome.net](http://www.oliverfuneralhome.net)

## **Donald Roussin, Sr Fletcher Camp Member Passes**

Donald Lee Roussin, Sr., was born in De Soto on July 26, 1931, a son to Cecil and Goldie (nee Sanders) Roussin. He died on January 2, 2021, in Ballwin at the age of 89. He is survived by his wife of nearly 70 years Bonnie (nee Hoyt) Roussin; four children: Donald (Mary Ellen) Roussin, Jr. Maryland Heights, Jennifer (Craig) Hoover, Ballwin, Charles Roussin, Brooklyn, NY, and Lisa (Michael) Dean, Cumming, GA; six grandchildren: Hope Dean, Austin Dean, Natalie Hoover, Landon Hoover, Joe Roussin, and William Roussin; one brother Doug (Kathie) Roussin, De Soto; and a sister-in-law Sherryl Roussin, Fenton.



He is preceded in death by his parents; and infant child; and one brother Dean Roussin, Donald and Bonnie were married on February 26, 1951. He served in the United States Army during the Korean War. He had obtained his bachelor's degree from Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, MO, and his master's degree from Webster University, Webster Groves, MO. After retiring as a teacher from the Lindbergh School District, he and Bonnie moved to Englewood FL where they would live for 27 years before returning to St. Louis. As an expression of sympathy memorial donations may be made to the Parkinson's Disease Association, 1415 Elbridge Payne Road, Suite 150, Chesterfield, MO 63017





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**General Order #9  
Series 2020-2021  
2 January 2021**

**Passing of Union Soldier Widow Helen Jackson**

1. It is my sad duty to report the death of Helen Viola Jackson, the last documented widow of a Civil War soldier, on 16 December 2020, at the age of 101 years. She had been a resident of Webco Manor Nursing Home in Marshfield, Missouri for many years.
2. Helen Jackson married Private James Bolin, Company F, 14th Missouri Cavalry, on 4 September 1936. He was 93 years old; she was 17. Her father had volunteered her to stop by his house each day and assist him with chores as she headed home from school. Bolin did not believe in accepting charity and, after a period of time, asked Helen for her hand in marriage in order to provide for her future by leaving her his Union pension. She accepted and Bolin recorded the wedding in his personal Bible. Bolin died in June 1939 and Helen never remarried; she never applied for the pension.
3. The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War's social media platforms, and the Charters of all Departments and Camps will be draped in black. All Brothers will attach a black mourning ribbon to their membership badges in remembrance of her.
4. This order shall remain in effect for 30 days from this date.

Ordered this 2<sup>nd</sup> day of January, 2021

Brian C. Pierson  
Commander-in-Chief  
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

Attest:  
*Jonathan C. Davis*  
Jonathan C. Davis  
National Secretary  
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

See *The Missouri Unionist* page 7 of the 30 June 2018 issue for the story of this Missouri resident!

## Collector's Corner

### **The Parlor Art Horseshoe of John W. Butler, U. S. C. T.**

By

Douglas Roussin, PCC

Commander Fletcher Camp 47

Parlor art horseshoes that veterans bought and displayed in their homes are rare. Over the years I have been able to locate and purchase a few, both for officers and enlisted men. These horseshoes have the name of the veteran, regiment, company and Grand Army post number. The horseshoe stands just under a foot high. While these horseshoes are rare and hard to locate, finding one for a black soldier is even harder. I have had the horseshoe for John W. Butler for many years and only recently a friend, Cindy Thibodeau, located the enlistment and discharge papers for him. This is what she found.

The 2<sup>nd</sup> Regiment United States Colored Troops were formed in Arlington, Virginia, at Camp Casey, 1863. Most of the men were from Washington, D. C., Virginia and Maryland and would be commanded by white officers. After the regiment was mustered, it was sent to the Department of the Gulf, December 1863. Their first assignment was to garrison New Orleans. They were later attached to the District of Key West where they participated in a number of raids along the Florida coast from Fort Meyer to Bayport. The regimental losses were 3 officers and 24 enlisted men with another 11 officers and 135 enlisted men dying from disease.

What about John W. Butler? According to his enlistment papers, John was 21 years of age when he joined on August 25, 1863, in Washington. He enlisted for three years. He was 5 feet 6 ½ inches with black complexion and hair. By occupation he was a laborer. He was born in Charles County, Maryland. Under remarks, he had enlisted as a substitute for Perry Ryder.





Due to sickness, John was left in a Washington hospital when the 2<sup>nd</sup> left for the Department of the Gulf in December 1863. He later rejoined his regiment at Key West, April 3, 1864.

His record indicates he participated in skirmishes at Clay Landing, Florida February 10, 1865 and East Creek and Natural Bridge. He received a slight wound in the leg by a bullet in action at Natural Bridge. John W. Butler recovered from his wound and returned to service in Key West. He mustered out January 5, 1866. A continuing search of records is now underway to find out more of his military service and what became of John after the war. (A special thanks to Cindy Thibodeau for locating John's muster papers.)

[Editor's Note: John Butler, USCT (so probably the same person), served on the executive committee of the 1908 Old Colored Soldier's Reunion - 2nd Annual Encampment at Pertle Springs - Warrensburg, Missouri. If the post 80 on it refers to a Missouri GAR Post, the post was the Rousseau Post, Ravanna, Mercer County. While there were some *separate but equal* posts in Missouri, if this is the correct state and post, it is another example of an integrated GAR post in Missouri].

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*John W. Butler*  
 \_\_\_\_\_, Co. *G*, 2 Reg't U. S. Col'd Inf.

Appears on  
**Company Descriptive Book**  
 of the organization named above.

**DESCRIPTION.**  
 Age *21* years height *5 1/2* feet  
 Complexion *black*  
 Eyes *black* hair *black*  
 Where born *Chatham Co., Md.*  
 Occupation *Latner*

**ENLISTMENT.**  
 When *Aug 25, 1863*  
 Where *Wash, D.C.*  
 By whom \_\_\_\_\_; term *3* yrs.

Remarks: *Substitute for Perry Ryder, left sick in Washington D.C. since Nov. 24, 1863. Returned to Co. at Key West from Gulf Hospital April 3, 1864. In skirmish at Clay Landing, Fla., Feb 10, 1865.*

*W. A. Ragan* (Signatures)

MAY 11 9060067 1861

*1865. In actions; Station no. 4, Fla., Feb 13, 1865. East Creek, Fla., March 5, 1865. Natural Bridge Fla., March 6, 1865. Newfort March 5, 1865. He was slightly wounded in leg by bullet in action at Natural Bridge, Fla., March 6, 1865. Sent to Key West, Fla., ? 6, 1865.*



Author of our Continuing Series –  
 Doug Roussin, PCC – Fletcher  
 Camp 47

# Another Story of The Ancestor of A SUVCW Member: Jacob's Chapter

By Anthony T. Karim

*Wilhelmi Camp 17*

We all have a story. We are rarely the ones who tell it, but always the ones who create it. We often write our own stories without ever knowing, as we consider each day to be just any other day. Perhaps this is what allows us to create for ourselves, the unintentional direction we take in life that guides us through each chapter where with every step a new page is written. Through the pages of history are impressive feats fearlessly conducted in the search of new opportunities. These stories are often created and delivered to the ears of impressed critics. Those who deem a story impossible are often the same people who are not willing to prove it can be done.



In 1857, a 25-year-old German man along with a wave of other European immigrants found the shores of the United States of America. Jacob Gaasch left his hometown and family in the Duchy of Luxembourg. The small Grand Duchy was granted to the German Confederation as a result after the defeat of Napoleon in 1815, just seventeen years before Jacob Gaasch was born. It remains unclear what Jacob did in his early years, those stories did not cross the Atlantic with him, which is why this story truly starts near St. Louis, Missouri. Although this is where he built a home, Jacob never truly settled there. Less than five years after coming to the country, Jacob enlisted in Curtis's Horse Cavalry. In January, 1862, that unit was absorbed into Company E, 5th Iowa Cavalry to serve the Union Army during the American Civil War.

His military records list Gaasch as a teamster with a regiment that saw combat starting at the siege of Corinth and the battle of Selma and eventually even the Atlanta Campaign. While marching with the 5th Iowa in 1862 near Fort Henry, Tennessee, Gaasch was thrown from a wagon that ran over his legs, breaking both and temporarily putting him out of commission. In January, 1864, he finished his three-year obligation to the company. Gaasch decided to re-enlist immediately, only taking a month of veteran's furlough for himself before returning to action in March. During Jacob's second enlistment, the Iowa 5th Cavalry was engaged in multiple skirmishes when General Sherman led his march to the sea, using what some would call a fierce 'scorched Earth' policy.

During the Battle for Atlanta in July of 1864 Generals Edward McCook and George Stoneman devised a plan in hopes of destroying Confederate railroads and supplies in a swooping pattern across Georgia that would allow for their forces to regroup back with Union lines. However, Stoneman attempted to liberate Andersonville and Macon prisoner camps to release Union prisoners of war before realigning with McCook. In failing to do either, he left McCook encircled and overrun by Confederate forces that proceeded to take Jacob Gaasch prisoner, along with hundreds of others on July 31st, 1864.

The majority of these Union soldiers were marched to the infamous Andersonville Prisoner of War Camp in southeast Georgia. There, Jacob Gaasch was held captive for months before all able-bodied men were marched to Florence, South Carolina, at the end of 1864. According to his company muster rolls, Gaasch was listed as missing from August until the end of the year. A prisoner of war exchange took place in Charleston, South Carolina, at the end of 1864 where Jacob was presumably handed back over to Union forces as a paroled prisoner of war. A paroled prisoner of war during the Civil War was any soldier who was no longer held captive by their enemy forces, rather, they were held in a noncombat role. Jacob Gaasch saw out the end of the American Civil War in this

position. Pursuant to a telegram from the War Department in Nashville, Tennessee, Gaasch was discharged on May 30th, 1865.

With the war's conclusion, Jacob Gaasch found various forms of work until, in April of 1870, he bought ninety-three acres to farm in Moselle, Missouri. On Halloween that same year, Jacob married Alvina Bockenhoff, of Erle, Westphalia, Germany, and the couple proceeded to buy an additional one-hundred and sixty-four acres until 1893, where their farm reached a total area of 257 acres. With their newfound homestead, Jacob and Alvina Gaasch started a respectable farming family.

In 1891, miscommunication concerning Jacob's arrival to the states caused him trouble again as he was denied pensions for his service in the Civil War. His original claims for pension were due to the wagon accident he suffered in 1862. He was denied pension until 1900 when a lawyer filed affidavits supporting the claim that the man who broke both his legs in Tennessee was, in fact, Jacob Gaasch. When his pension was granted, Jacob reported a multitude of injuries, from losing his thumb in a quarry, chronic rheumatism, the injury sustained by the wagon, varicose veins, dyspnea, emphysema, and an unspecified disease of the heart. For all of these ailments, Jacob was awarded a grand total of eight dollars a month. This pension amounted to what would be two-hundred and forty-eight dollars today.

As with every chapter of a story, there comes a conclusion. In April, 1902, as Jacob Gaasch was returning home from seeking out a doctor for a sick family member, his horse was startled by a passing train. The frightened horse threw an elderly Jacob Gaasch against the horn of the saddle, causing such severe injuries that death resulted in the next 24 hours. A German immigrant, a Civil War veteran, a farmer, a father, and an honorable man died at his Moselle home April 26, 1902. Jacob Gaasch was sixty-nine years old. Those of the community spoke highly of the respectable farmer that was their neighbor, so much so, that high river levels did not deter them from holding his funeral. His funeral cortege crossed the river by boats to carry out his burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Moselle.

While Jacob's chapter ends with his passing, his story continues through me, his great-great-great-great-grandson. I hope to never have to be a war veteran because I understand the sacrifice and hardships endured by men like Jacob Gaasch who fought to preserve the Union. A Union that has allowed me to attend the University of Alabama, which was previously a Confederate military school that was obliterated by Union forces in 1865. Our freedoms were fought for by the soldiers of the American Civil War. Freedoms such as education, suffrage, and land ownership have become universal in our country since Jacob's chapter. I only hope that my chapter of our story creates a lasting impact on those whose pages come later.

## DEPARTMENT TELEGRAPH

### Graves Registration Report by PCC Gary Scheel

Last quarter, Brother Glen Alsop of the Wilhelmi Camp entered 198 Graves into the National Database. I entered 11 Graves into the National Database sent in by the St. James Camp. This makes a total of 209 for our Department.

During the Department meeting I was asked how many graves our department has entered into the National Database. To be honest, I cannot answer that question.

There are 21,617 Civil War Veteran graves in Missouri that are entered into the National database. There are people who live outside of the state of Missouri who sometimes have entered graves that are in Missouri into the National Database but they are not members of our Department. The number of cases in which that has happened cannot be found out. But if I was to guess, I would estimate that the majority of those entered are from graves that our members have entered. I know that Brother Glen Alsop generally will send me a number of around 200 graves that he enters each quarter. I really appreciate the work that he does in this area.

I have not heard of any graves from the Arkansas SUVCW Camps which I would love to hear of their efforts.

If you have any questions or would like help, please call me or text me, Gary L. Scheel 573-702-4584 or email me at somewhere1@sbcglobal.net



## Patriotic Instructor's Message

Dale Crandell, PDC

Our SUVCW Constitution and Regulations defines the Patriotic Instructor duty to “educate and provide Brothers and the general public with information that will help to foster patriotism among the membership and the populace in general.” Second quarter has several opportunities for camps and members to foster patriotism in their local communities.



Does your Camp have local Civil War battles and leaders to feature in the Patriotic Instructor's Message, send them to the Department's Patriotic Instructor ([patriot@suvchwmo.org](mailto:patriot@suvchwmo.org)).

If you have not already, submit your Camp Patriotic Instructor Annual Report to the Department's Patriotic Instructor ([patriot@suvchwmo.org](mailto:patriot@suvchwmo.org)). This is your Camp's summary of patriotic and living history activities. The PDF fillable Form 40 is at <http://www.suvcw.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/03/Form-40-Jan2017-Camp-PI-Annual-Report.pdf> and is due April 1, 2021.

### Battle of Cape Girardeau

The Battle of Cape Girardeau occurred on April 26, 1863 and was the final leg of the Confederate's 2nd Missouri Raid from Northeast Arkansas. General John Marmaduke's 5,000 Confederate soldiers positioned themselves to re-take Cape Girardeau from General John McNeil's garrisoned 4,000 Union soldiers. Control of Cape Girardeau and its four recently constructed forts meant control of the Mississippi River supply line.



*1885 engraving of Cape Girardeau occupied by Federal Troops published in The Soldiers in Our Civil War.*

The Union Army evacuated civilians from the city and positioned gun boats along the Mississippi River, allowing artillery and infantry to concentrate along the city's western edge, anticipating the Confederate's attack. General Shelby Brigade did approach from the west and repelled Union Cavalry attacks, but Shelby's efforts to advance were stopped by the Union's fortified artillery fire lines. Neither side could overtake the other after five hours of combat, leading General Marmaduke to withdraw and end the 2nd Missouri Raid.

For more information: <https://www.capecounty.us/ProsecutingAttorney/battleofcapegirardeau.aspx>.

## Armed Forces Day

Armed Forces Day is Saturday, May 14, 2021. First observed in 1950 following consolidation of the military branches within the U.S. Department of Defense, Armed Forces Day celebrates service members and their families in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Forces, Coast Guard, and the newly created Space Force. Armed Forces Day is the 3rd Saturday in May and concludes a week of activities. Military bases often invite the public to open houses and air shows and local communities sponsor parades and festivals during Armed Forces Week.



For more information:

<https://afd.defense.gov/History>.

Photo Credit: Joe Juarez, U.S. Air Force.

## Traditional Memorial Day

Traditional Memorial Day is Sunday, May 30, 2021. First observed in 1868 when General John Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR) issued General Order #11 establishing Decoration Day to honor and mourn the soldiers and sailors who died during the American Civil

War:

*Let us, then, at the time appointed gather around their sacred remains and garland the passionless mounds above them with the choicest flowers of spring-time; let us raise above them the dear old flag they saved from dishonor; let us in this solemn presence renew our pledges to aid and assist those whom they have left among us a sacred charge upon a nation's gratitude, the soldier's and sailor's widow and orphan.*

Decoration Day expanded to Memorial Day following World War One when veteran gravesites of all wars were honored. Decoration Day and Memorial Day were held on May 30th until the Uniform Monday Holiday Act of 1968 moved Memorial Day to the fourth Monday in May. The SUVCW along with the GAR Allied Orders and veteran groups including the Veterans of Foreign Wars advocate returning Memorial Day to May 30th.

1908 Decoration Day Postcard.

For more information:

[http://www.suvcw.org/?page\\_id=973](http://www.suvcw.org/?page_id=973).

## Observed Memorial Day

Memorial Day is Monday, May 31, 2021. This national holiday known originally as Decoration Day commemorated deceased Union soldiers from the Civil War. The holiday was extended after World War I to honor and mourn all veterans who have died in all wars. The modern custom is to place flowers and a U.S. flag at each veteran's gravesite. Traditionally, the U.S. flag is flown at half staff





in the morning and raised to full staff at noon. Many communities, veteran groups, and SUVCW camps participate in Memorial Day parades and services scheduled to coincide with raising the national colors at noon.

*Photo Credit: Douglas Farrago, Authentic Medicine.*

For more information: <https://www.vfw.org/community/community-initiatives/patriotic-days>.

## Army Birthday



Thursday, June 14, 2021 is the 246th birthday of the U.S. Army, oldest of six branches of our Armed Forces. When the American Revolution started there was no standing army, rather local militia units engaged British troops in the separate Colonies. Although there is no official record of the action, John Adams reported that the 2nd Continental Congress adopted the Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Rhode Island militia troops on June 14, 1775 which were blockading British troops at Boston following the Battle of Lexington-Concord and authorized the formation of the 1st Continental Regiment with George Washington as commander-in-chief.

At the outbreak of the American Civil War, the United States Army consisted of 16,000 soldiers, with a third defecting to the Confederate Army. President Lincoln called-up 75,000 militia for three months and Congress authorized recruitment of an additional 500,000 volunteers. As the war escalated, the Union Army grew with an estimated 2 million serving between 1861 and 1865, including 179,000 African Americans and 100,000 unionists from Confederate states.

For more information: <http://www.army.mil/Birthday/237>

## Flag Day

Flag Day is June 14, 2021, which commemorates adoption of the thirteen stars and stripes flag by the 2nd Continental Congress on June 14, 1777. The U.S. Army was also established on that day. The first National Flag Day was established by Woodrow Wilson's Presidential Proclamation in 1908 and by an Act of Congress in 1949.

A 1942 Congressional Joint Resolution consolidated flag etiquette between the Army and Navy to form the foundation for our current public law: Title 4,





United States Code, Chapter 1 The Flag. This United States Flag Code establishes the policy for federal agencies and the national standard for the display and use of our flag.

The United States flag had 33 stars at the start of American Civil War and added a 34th for Kansas in 1861 and 35th in 1863 for West Virginia's succession from Virginia. The Union did not remove any stars when the eleven Confederate States succeeded.

For more information: <https://www.legion.org/flag/code>.

### **Battle of Boonville**

The Battle of Boonville occurred on June 17, 1861 with 1,700 Union infantry and militia under Captain Nathaniel Lyon skirmishing with 1,500 from the pro-secessionist Missouri State Guard commanded by Colonel John Marmaduke. With few casualties, it was a minor military victory for Union forces but provided an important political and strategic accomplishment.

Missouri like other boarder states was divided between supporting the Union or Confederacy. Captain Lyon's forces were pursuing Governor Claiborne Jackson who was positioning Missouri for the Confederacy. After securing the state capitol in Jefferson City, the Union Army reached Governor Jackson and the Missouri State Guard at Boonville. The better trained and organized Union Army ousted the newly formed Missouri State Guard within a few hours. The strategic significance, was pro-secessionist abandoning central Missouri, regrouping in southern Missouri, and setting up the Battle of Wilson Creek that followed three months later.

For more information: <https://civilwaronthewesternborder.org/encyclopedia/battle-boonville>.



*Orlando Richardson's sketch: The Battle of Boonville, Missouri.*

# Commander Hunnewell's Message

The common question that starts most of our conversations lately is: did you have your shot yet? I hope that you are taking your doctor's advice and getting one. As I mentioned in the last issue, meeting together, Fraternity – the banding of brothers with a common cause, is very important for our organization. It is my hope that as things 'get back to normal,' our camp meetings start up again. There are some camps that haven't met in a year's time.

There is a lot of detail in this issue about what we talked about at the Department Meeting earlier this month. Take note! Great news came from Arkansas, where a new Camp is being organized in Little Rock. Brother Joe Rainey is spearheading the effort.

Joan Koechig, President of Missouri's Daughters of Union Veterans 1861-1865, attended our department meeting and brought greetings. As I said when I became Department Commander, we want to continue strengthening the coordination with the Allied Orders. Joan has been an integral liaison with the DUVCW and our National Encampment committee.

Our Department will have its Department Encampment at the Civil War Museum in St. Louis on June 5. The evening of June 4, we will present awards at a local restaurant. Commander-in-Chief Pearson will be attending our encampment, so I would love to see a good turnout. Full details can be found [here](#).

Also, at our department meeting, we discussed our upcoming National Encampment. We have some excellent tours lined up prior to our business meetings. Soon we will have sign-up sheets for tasks during the Encampment. PDC Marty Aubuchon will be handing SVR duties. Contact him if you are interested in helping out in this manner. Note that any other efforts on behalf of the Encampment should be brought to the Chairman, PDC Bob Petrovic, first. This will avoid overlapping efforts.

As a Department, we will need to come together, attend and, help out. In the meantime, you can

- [pre-register](#),
- [book your hotel room at the Hilton St. Louis Frontenac](#),
- [register for tours](#),
- [purchase souvenir medals](#),
- [purchase your Saturday morning SVR breakfast tickets](#), and
- [purchase your Saturday night banquet tickets](#).

Also, you can [buy an ad in the program book](#). Already some Camps voted to purchase an advertisement, but you can always place one on your own as well, as I have done.

It's never too late to buy a loyalty bond or two!

Yours in Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty!



**Acknowledging the service of my Maine-born ancestors**

**Pvt. Daniel Apt, Jr.** 6th Maine Volunteer Infantry, Company K; 7th Maine Volunteer Infantry, Company D; 1st Maine Veterans Infantry, Company D

**Pvt. Constantine D. Besse** 9th Maine Volunteer Infantry, Company A; 7th Maine Volunteer Infantry, Company A; 1st Maine Veterans Infantry, Company F; 50th Company, 2nd Battalion, Veteran Reserve Corps

**Sgt. William N. Higgins** 23rd Maine Volunteer Infantry, Companies A, H, K; 1st District of Columbia Cavalry Regiment


**Pvt. Sumner Freeland Hunnewell** 25th Maine Volunteer Infantry, Company I

**Sgt. Benjamin Richards (alias Norris)** 2nd New York Volunteer "Harris Light" Cavalry Regiment, Companies E, F, M

**Pvt. John Stevens** 9th Maine Volunteer Infantry, Company C

**Pvt. Darius W. Sylvester** 3rd Maine Volunteer Infantry, Company F

Sumner Gary Hunnewell, Jr., Department Commander,  
Department of Missouri, SUVCW





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**DEPARTMENT ORDER NO. 7**  
**Series 2020-2021**  
**17 February 2021**

**Passing of Brother John Hardin “Jack” Chance**

With sorrow, the Department of Missouri, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, reports the passing of Brother John Hardin “Jack” Chance of the Tiger Camp on 12 February 2021. His visitation and funeral will be held on 20 February in Centralia, Missouri.

In memory of Brother Chance, the Department’s Charter and website shall be draped, all Camp Charters and websites shall be draped, and all brothers shall attach a black mourning ribbon to their membership badge. Following the Department’s mourning policy, this Order shall remain in effect for seven days from this date.

Ordered this 17<sup>th</sup> Day of February, A. D. 2021,

Sumner Gary Hunnewell, PCC  
Commander  
Department of Missouri  
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

Attest:

Edward Krieser, PCinC  
Secretary  
Department of Missouri  
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**DEPARTMENT ORDER NO. 8**

**Series 2020-2021**

**17 February 2021**

**Suspension of John H. McNeil Camp #62, Lillie Camp #6, and Phelps Camp #66**

Our order's Constitution and Regulations (C&R), Chapter I, Article VII, Section 4 assigns the Camp Secretary with the duty to annually file a Form 22 Certification of Election and Installation of Camp Officers with the Department Secretary by February 15th. Our order's C&R, Chapter I, Article I, Section 16 states:

*Any camp which fails to file the Form 22, Form 27, or EIN report by the dates specified herein shall have its charter automatically suspended. The Department Commander shall issue a Department Order noting the automatic suspension.*

This Department Order reports the automatic suspension of John H. McNeil Camp #62, Lillie Camp #6, and Phelps Camp #66 for not filing their Form 22 by 15 February 2021.

Camps may send their completed Form 22 via electronic or postal mail to the Department Secretary. Once a camp's Form 22 is reported filed by the Department Secretary, the camp's suspension will be lifted.

Ordered this 17<sup>th</sup> Day of February, A. D. 2021,

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Attest:

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**DEPARTMENT ORDER NO. 9**

**Series 2020-2021**

**19 February 2021**

**John H. McNeil Camp #62 Suspension Lifted**

The John H McNeil Camp #62's Form 22 has been received by the Department Secretary. Therefore, the suspension of the Camp has been lifted.

Ordered this 19<sup>th</sup> Day of February, A. D. 2021,

Sumner Gary Hunnewell, PCC  
Commander  
Department of Missouri  
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

Attest:

Edward Krieser, PCinC  
Secretary  
Department of Missouri  
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**DEPARTMENT ORDER NO. 10**

**Series 2020-2021**

**26 February 2021**

**Phelps Camp #66 Suspension Lifted**

The Phelps Camp #66's Form 22 has been received by the Department Secretary. Therefore, the suspension of the Camp has been lifted.

Ordered this 26<sup>th</sup> Day of February, A. D. 2021,

Sumner Gary Hunnewell, PCC  
Commander  
Department of Missouri  
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

Attest:

Edward Krieser, PCinC  
Secretary  
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**DEPARTMENT ORDER NO. 11**

**Series 2020-2021**

**7 March 2021**

**Lillie Camp #6 Suspension Lifted**

The Lillie Camp #6's Form 22 has been received by the Department Secretary. Therefore, the suspension of the Camp has been lifted.

Ordered this 7<sup>th</sup> Day of March, A. D. 2021,

Sumner Gary Hunnewell, PCC  
Commander  
Department of Missouri  
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

Attest:

Edward Krieser, PCinC  
Secretary  
Department of Missouri  
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

## Proposed New Property Forms

*By Walt Busch, PDC*

On the following pages are proposed forms that the department is considering for requiring people to use to ensure our integrity when dealing with SUCVW property. As we are now a 501(c)3, we have increased responsibility to deal properly and ethically with people donating items to us. Below are some examples demonstrating why these forms are necessary and why we are asking members to review these forms and offer comments prior to the department encampment in June.

In the early 2000s, the Colonel RB Palmer Camp 73 in Hartville, MO disbanded. All camps are required to turn in all property to the department when they fold. Money, equipment, etc. This is because we are a sub-organization of National SUCVW and as such all property belongs to the national organization. This camp never turned in anything. Charter – Gone! Any camp money? Gone! Additionally, several attempts were made to contact camp members and none have ever responded to requests for information on where the property is. As a retired police criminal law instructor, I can tell you that since letters were sent and the people failed to advise us where the property is, if any of those people have the property, it is theft!

Another example happens when dealing with the public. People may want to donate items to your camp or the department. In the 1990s, the Woman's Relief Corps donated a GAR altar to the department. Grant Camp members took charge of picking it up and caring for it for many years. The original letters transferring the property were forgotten and when they 'loaned' it to the department, it was at the time considered Grant Camp property. It wasn't. The original letter of transfer was found while I was digitizing files and it is again properly listed as owned by the department.

How would you feel if you as a member of the public if you wanted to donate the GAR sword of an important US General and found out later that the item was auctioned on E-Bay? We have a responsibility to those members of the public and to the memory of all Civil War soldiers that we make our intentions clear when we accept property from the public or our own members. If the person donating the sword wants it preserved and used by us in ceremonies, the camp or department needs to consider BEFORE accepting it whether they intend to use it in that manner. When I ran Battle of Pilot Knob State Historic Site some people wanted to donate items but required that they always would be on display. Since I could not guarantee that they always would be and they insisted that that be the case, I had to turn down the artifacts. In 2007, collector Jack Powell gave the department the original GAR articles of incorporation for the department of Missouri GAR and a gavel used by Frank Blair Post No. 1 in St. Louis. The only request he made is that we keep and preserve the items. We had a professional preserve the papers. These and the gavel are occasionally displayed at department meetings. The altar mentioned above is also regularly used. If a camp accepts the above-mentioned sword, the documented restrictions of the donor must be adhered to. Those restrictions should be listed somewhere. That is why an article of gift should be filled out.

Sometimes people may want to loan stuff to a camp or department. This is something that should mostly be discouraged. A loan means you may be making your camp or department responsible for damages. However, sometimes a loan might be worthwhile. If a person gave us the option to display General Grant's GAR sword at the 2021 national encampment, well... So there are times a loan may be worthwhile, but more than one member should be involved in the decision to do that. If they agree to do it as a camp or department then an article of bailment should be filled out. [Note: Camp and Department Councils are largely responsible for the group's monetary concerns. Since loans put us in a position of liability, they should be involved in any decision when accepting a loan].

So, we have proposed forms for gifts and loans. But we also need to keep records of who has what property. For example, Grant Camp has a speakers' bureau. Several members have said they would donate their time to talk to school groups or the public on Civil War topics. To facilitate this, the camp has bought a projector screen and computer projector. Who has these items? Well, it's me. I also have been stuck with past records and awards given to the department because no one else wants to store them. A record needs to state that I have these. What happens when I die and I still have SUCVW property and historic artifacts like a charter? Without documentation these camp items could be distributed to my relatives and even sold on E-Bay. If the family refuses to turn over such property (it does happen), our camps and the department need a way to recover it. If necessary, a writ of replevin to recover property wrongfully taken could be filed. Again, failure to return is a theft. Unfortunately, nowadays, prosecutors consider it more a civil action. Why? As a retired cop, I think most PAs are plain lazy.

So please read the following forms, comment on them to DC Sumner Hunnewell [commander@sucvwm.org](mailto:commander@sucvwm.org) or me [wbusch@sucvwm.org](mailto:wbusch@sucvwm.org). Also, please come to the department encampment and vote on it.





# Department of Missouri – Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Procedures for Acquiring Artifacts and Items

**Position:** The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War are pledged to preserve the memory of the boys in blue and the Grand Army of the Republic. To that end, preserving artifacts of the soldiers is part of our sacred duty. The department of Missouri wants to be clear and honest when dealing with people who wish to donate items to the department or any of its camps. Therefore, any gifts of artifacts or other items (such as a Ipad, etc.), shall have either an article of bailment or an article of gift completed for it.

**General Procedure:** Artifacts or items can be taken into camp or department possession in two ways.

- 1) **Bailment:** This is where a person is loaning the department or camp an item for a period of time (an example of this would be someone presenting an original GAR post flag and allowing us to display it at an encampment) but then wanting it returned. The form *Articles of Bailment* will be filled out.
- 2) **Gift:** A person wishes to donate an item to the department or camp. This becomes the property of the camp or department to do with as they wish. An *Articles of Gift* will be filled out.

Each form will be filled out as completely as possible. If a camera, for example, is being donated to a camp, the brand of camera, model and serial number is the minimum information that should be recorded on a form. If an artifact is being donated, more than one picture of the item (different angles, identifying marks) should be taken and attached with the form.

*Special Provision for Articles of Gift.* A section of the form indicates the intent of the camp/department for the future use of the item. An individual may want to donate a GAR sword, for example, to a camp and want the camp to possess it so that it is preserved for public enjoyment. The camp, on the other hand, may look at it as something they want to sell on E-Bay and make some money. Therefore, the intent must be filled out so that the donor knows upfront what the camp intends to do with it. Example: The department has taken some GAR records recently to be photographed and documented for our website. Both donors were advised that upon completion of the photographing we would donate the artifacts to a museum or library of consequence. Additionally, especially for gifts, if the donor puts conditions on the gift, those need to be listed on the form. Example: They want it displayed at all meetings with a plaque that says it was donated by them. If those are the restrictions and the camp/department accepts the gift, we must adhere to them.

Forms will be signed by camp commander or department commander depending on who is taking possession of the property. Property taken in by the department may be assigned to a camp's care.

ALL COMPLETED FORMS FOR EITHER CAMP OR DEPARTMENT PROPERTY WILL BE SENT TO THE DEPARTMENT SECRETARY SO THAT PROPER FILES CAN BE MAINTAINED. THE DEPARTMENT SECRETARY WILL PROVIDE A COPY OF THE FORM TO THE QUARTERMASTER FOR ALL PROPERTY OWNED BY THE DEPARTMENT!

CAUTIONS:

1. We rely on our members to keep many of the items in their houses due to a lack of storage owned by camps/the department. People wanting to donate true artifacts to us should often be encouraged to instead donate them to a museum/library of consequence. By consequence, we mean such as the State Historical Society in Columbia, the Department of Natural Resources Historic Sites and State Museum, Wilson’s Creek NHS, US Grant NHS, Missouri Historical Society, etc. Local museums should generally be avoided because many do not have good procedures and security to ensure the preservation of the artifacts.
2. Should a camp or department accept an artifact, it is the responsibility of the camp or department to retrieve the item from individuals who leave the organization or pass away.  
This means that if a member passes, you must retrieve the property! If the family refuses to give it to the camp/department, the camp or department is expected to proceed with court action, such as through a lawsuit or through replevin. The department considers it the camp’s and department’s fiduciary responsibility to retrieve artifacts that are in our possession.
3. Accepting a donation of an artifact may well cost a camp or department money not only to recover it above, but to preserve it. It is for that reason that artifacts are often better in the possession of a museum/library.

It would be hoped that some day in the future, the department will possess its own building. That would be great! At that point we would be in a position to obtain, hold, and display artifacts.  
Finally, for all property of a camp or department, yearly accountability should be practiced. Any member that has property of the camp/department should sign a form provided by the department (or similar statement) that acknowledges possession of SUVCW property.

Approved This \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_, 2021.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Department Commander

\_\_\_\_\_  
Attested by - Secretary





DEPARTMENT OF MISSOURI  
SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR  
**ARTICLES OF BAILMENT**

This agreement made and entered into this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 20\_\_\_\_,  
by and between \_\_\_\_\_  
of (street) \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
of the County of \_\_\_\_\_ and State of \_\_\_\_\_,  
hereinafter referred to as the bailor, and the Missouri Department, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, hereinafter  
referred to as the bailee.

**WITNESSETH**, That the bailor hereby agrees to bail and loan unto the bailee, and such other successor organizations as  
may hereafter accede to the authority now exercised by the bailee, the following described personal property of the  
bailor.



It is mutually agreed by and between the parties hereto that such bailment shall be for \_\_\_\_\_  
(A specified time period not to exceed one (1) year) from the date of this instrument, unless terminated by  
the bailee, and upon expiration of the loan period shall continue until terminated by the will of either party.

It is further understood and agreed by and between the parties hereto that the bailee shall be responsible only  
for the exercise of ordinary care in the protection and preservation of the above-described personal property,  
in accordance with standard museum storage and exhibition techniques.

It is further understood and agreed by the parties hereto that the bailee shall send notice of termination of  
such bailment by United States certified mail to the bailor or to any successor in the bailor's interest in the  
above-described personal property whose name may be communicated to the bailee by the bailor, or his  
administrators, executors or successors, at the address last so communicated to the bailee. In case such notice  
shall be returned to the bailee undelivered, the bailee shall be authorized to dispose of said personal property  
in any manner the bailee may deem proper no sooner than ninety days after such notice is returned to the  
bailee.

It is further agreed and understood by and between the parties hereto that this contract shall not be binding  
upon any individual agent of the bailee nor upon any member thereof.

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF**, The parties hereto have set their hands this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, **20**\_\_\_\_\_.

| <b>WITNESSES</b> | <b>MISSOURI DEPT. SUVCW</b> |
|------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1)               | BY BAILEE                   |
| 2)               | BY BAILOR                   |



**DEPARTMENT OF MISSOURI – SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR  
ARTICLES OF GIFT**

**Accession Number (if applicable)** \_\_\_\_\_ **Page** \_\_\_\_ **of** \_\_\_\_\_

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That I/we, the undersigned, \_\_\_\_\_  
of the County of \_\_\_\_\_, State of \_\_\_\_\_  
hereinafter referred to as Donor(s), do hereby unconditionally set over and transfer unto the Missouri Department, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, hereinafter referred to as Donee, and such other successor organizations as may hereinafter accede to the authority now exercised by such Donee, my/our property described on this sheet or on attached sheets to be used and/or disposed of by said Donee and its unrestricted discretion, and for myself/ourselves, my/our 25istributes, and my/our personal representatives, /we waive all present or future rights in, to, or over said property, its use or disposition (including copyright, trademark, and residual rights).

In addition, I/we certify that:

- to the best of my/our knowledge, I/we have good and complete right and title to said property.
- I/we did not violate any local, state, federal or international law upon acquiring said property
- I/we have read, understood, and agreed to the conditions listed below.

The Donor(s) agrees that:

- The Articles of Gift represent an agreement between the Donee and the Donor(s) named on the face hereof. Any variation in the terms noted must be in writing on the face of this form and approved in writing by all parties
- Gifts to the Donee may be deductible from taxable income in accordance with the provisions of federal and state income tax law. However, the Donee’s employees cannot give appraisals for the purpose of establishing the tax-deductible value of donated items. Evaluations must be secured by the Donor at his/her/their expense.
- The Donor received no goods or services in consideration of this gift.
- Limited exhibition space and conservation concerns do not allow Donee to guarantee the exhibition of any object

DESCRIPTION OF OBJECT(S): (CONTINUE ON REVERSE AS NEEDED)

Intent of the Camp/Department:

|   |                    |                                  |
|---|--------------------|----------------------------------|
| DONOR'S SIGNATURE   |                    | DATE                             |
| DONOR'S ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE                                      |                    | DONOR'S PHONE NUMBER<br>(      ) |
| DONOR'S SIGNATURE (MORE THAN TWO OWNERS WILL REQUIRE ADDITIONAL SIGNATURES) |                    | DATE                             |
| DONOR'S ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE                                      |                    | DONOR'S PHONE NUMBER<br>(      ) |
| WITNESS SIGNATURE   |                    | DATE                             |
| <b>SUVCW Member Signature</b>   | <b>SUVCW Title</b> | DATE                             |
| <b>Camp or Department Commander Signature</b>                               |                    |                                  |







I attest that this is property held by me and that it is owned by the   
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Dated:  Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ Print Name:

I have reviewed the property in the possession of this member and approve of his holding our property:

Dated:  Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ Print Name:

Submitted to the Department of Missouri Secretary on

Notes:

1. Some members may have property that belongs to a camp and also have other property belonging to the department of Missouri. Separate forms should be filled out on both.
2. This form should be filled out for all property that a member has that is possessed by him.
3. It is recommended that artifacts have pictures taken of them annually and submitted along with the form so that any deterioration may be noted and action, if necessary, be taken.

The department of Missouri recognizes that possession of camp or department property is a responsibility that a member has taken upon himself. We thank the member who has done so and only ask that he takes this responsibility as seriously as possible. You are honoring the boys in blue and the care you provide helps ensure our efforts to preserve artifacts and provide educational opportunities to future generations.

MISSOURI DEPARTMENT ENCAMPMENT



2021 Department Encampment  
Registration  
June 4 & 5, 2021  
St Louis, MO



NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

CAMP: \_\_\_\_\_

Highest Ranking In Org: \_\_\_\_\_

E-MAIL \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No: \_\_\_\_\_

Registration for Meeting (number paying for) \_\_\_\_\_ X \$7.00= \_\_\_\_\_  
TOTAL: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Note: Registration at the door costs \$10.00

**Location:**

**The Missouri Civil War Museum Banquet Room.**

**Address: 222 Worth Rd, Jefferson Barracks, Saint Louis, MO 63125-4253**

**Phone: [+1 314 845 1861](tel:+13148451861)**

Our hosts Mark Trout and John Maurath

**Lodging**

There are several hotels/motels in the area particularly along I-55 and Lindbergh.

**The Host Motel:**

**BEST WESTERN MOTEL**

**6224 Heimos Industrial Park Dr, St Louis, MO 63129-6300**

**Phone: +1 800 568 8520**

**Rates:**

**One Room - Two Queens - \$74.00 + tax**

**\$66.60 +tax + AAA discount**

**One Room - King Bed - \$84.00**

**\$75.60 -+tax + AAA discount**



## What You Need to Know About Dining during the Saturday Encampment...

**There are no prepared meals planned. All brothers are responsible for their own transportation and meals. For the Saturday lunch, we will give you a list prior to the meeting of some restaurants in the general area of the Missouri Civil War Museum.**

### Other Dining:

The motel is right behind Cracker Barrel. There are several restaurants in the area for brothers to dine in if they come in early or stay through Sunday.

**The Friday Night Social Dinner will be held starting at 6pm, June 4, 2021 at Syberg's Arnold, MO**

**Address: 249 Arnold Crossroads Ctr, Arnold, MO 63010-1434**

**Phone: +1 636 333 2940**

**(only a few blocks from the motel)**

Their menu is posted on our website.

### The Saturday After Meeting Mexican Restaurant Festival

For right now the festival is planned for:

**La Fiesta Mexican Restaurant**

**Address: 7439 S Lindbergh Blvd, Mehlville, MO 63125-4800**

**Phone: +1 314 892 1313**

This restaurant is between the motel and the museum and is in the same shopping center plaza as Hooters (for those interested in an after-after-meeting).

## Preregistration must be completed by May 18, 2021

Mail check written to "Department of Missouri SUVCW" to: Walter Busch, 1240 Konert Valley Dr, Fenton, MO 63026.

### For the Family ---

Check out things to do at this link location



[https://www.suvcwmo.org/uploads/3/0/9/6/30960503/suv2018\\_places\\_of\\_interest.pdf](https://www.suvcwmo.org/uploads/3/0/9/6/30960503/suv2018_places_of_interest.pdf)

Interior of the Civil War Museum

## Forms for the 2021 National Encampment

### 2020 NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

NAME:

STREET

CITY/STATE/ZIP

E-MAIL

DEPARTMENT  CAMP #

Current/Highest Past Office (Check One Only!)

- CinC                       PCinC                       Dept Cmdr  
 Past Dept Cmdr         Delegate                 Alternate  
 National Elected Officer (if no honors listed above)
- If under 18 years old, check must be by parent/guardian

**Complete with check or money order (no cash) for \$10.00 made out to National Organization, SUVCW and mail to:**

**Joseph Hall  
98 Mendon St  
Blackstone, MA 01504**

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 and not individually. Questions?  
[jhall46646@aol.com](mailto:jhall46646@aol.com)

**Pre-Registration deadline is 17 July 2021**



# Saturday Evening Banquet Registration

## Allied Orders of the Grand Army of the Republic

**August 7, 2021**

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### MENU

#### APPETIZER

Pre-tossed Caesar Salad with Romaine, Garlic Croutons & Shaved Parmesan  
Warm Rolls & Butter

#### ENTRÉE CHOICES

All Entrées come with Chef's Selection Potato and Seasonal Vegetable

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#### DESSERT

Chef's Homemade Bread Pudding with Bourbon Glaze

#### PROVIDED REFRESHMENTS

Coffee, Decaffeinated Coffee, Hot Tea, Iced Tea, Water

PRICE \$40.00 PER DINNER ORDERED

# DINNERS  X \$40.00 =

**Mail Checks Payable to "Dept of Missouri SUVCW" to**  
**Robert M. Petrovic 6519 Cherokee Lane Cedar Hill, MO 63016-2527**  
**636-274-4567 rpetro7776@aol.com**





2021 National Encampment  
SVR Breakfast  
Registration Form  
Saturday 7 August 2021

Name

Street

City/State/Zip

SVR Unit or Camp

Number of seats required  X \$21.00 per person

Amount enclosed

**Reservations and Payment MUST be received by 1 August 2021**

**PLATED Serving of eggs, potatoes, bread, coffee, tea**

**NO AT THE DOOR SALES**

Make Check payable to TAG-SVR

Return this form and payment to

Colonel Donald E. Darby

Adjutant General, SVR

1382 Western Ave.

Chillicothe, Ohio 45601



## 2021 NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT VENDOR TABLE ORDER FORM

Reservations must be received before July 25, 2021

Please reserve  tables @ \$25.00 each.

NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY:  STATE:  ZIP:

E-MAIL:

PHONE:

ORGANIZATION:

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF WHAT YOU WILL BE SELLING/DISPLAYING:

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$

MAIL THIS FORM WITH CHECK PAYABLE TO:  
Dept. of Missouri, SUVCW

Mail to:

Walt Busch  
1240 Konert Valley Dr.  
Fenton, MO 63026



**2021 National Encampment**  
**Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War**  
**&**  
**the Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War**

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Show your pride in being a Son, Daughter, or Family member of a Union Veteran by buying an ad in the National Encampment Official Program Book. Show pride in your ancestor, your camp, your department, auxiliary, tent, or circle. Advertise your camp's or department's official SUVCW merchandise. Express congratulations to the Commander in-Chief and National Presidents. Send greetings to the attendees at the 2021 National Encampment.

NOTE: ENCAMPMENT BOOK WILL BE 8 1/2" X 11" While this may change we are planning specially bound edition and for that reason we have an earlier deadline.

Name

Street

City/State/Zip

Phone  E-mail

Organization

Full Page \$40

Half Page \$25

Quarter Page \$15

Electronic or "soft copy" Microsoft Word, large .jpg or .tif or Adobe PDF of the ad should be emailed  
to: Walt Busch [wbusch@suvchwmo.org](mailto:wbusch@suvchwmo.org)

Send this form and the ad copy as a "paper copy" along with check or money order payable to  
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**2021 National Encampment Program Book**  
c/o Walter Busch  
1240 Konert Valley Dr  
Fenton, MO 63026





# TOUR REGISTRATION

Allied Orders of the Grand Army of the Republic

**August 5, 2021**

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All tours include transportation in a tour bus (not a school bus!) and lunch

CHECK YOUR CHOICES FOR UP TO 4 PEOPLE.

IF SIGNING UP FOR DIFFERENT TOURS, USE SEPARATE FORMS!

TOUR 1: Missouri Civil War Museum at Jefferson Barracks

TOUR 2: Daniel & Morgan Boone Home and Montelle Winery  
(Tasting and purchasing wine is at your own expense).

TOUR 3: National Museum of Transportation

LUNCHES ( CHOOSE FOR EACH PERSON SIGNING UP )

#  Ham Sandwich on French Bread

#  Turkey Sandwich on French Bread

#  Roast Beef Sandwich on French Bread

#  Chicken Salad on French Bread

Also Pick One of the Following for Each Person Signing Up

#  Potato Salad

#  Pasta Salad

#  Coleslaw

Meals also include a bag of Lays  
Potato Chips and a Chocolate Chip  
Cookie.  
Mayo, Mustard and Ketchup packs  
provided.  
Soda and Water will also be included  
with the meal.

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**TOUR REGISTRATION CONTINUED**

**Details of Tour One:** The Missouri Civil War Museum began as a thought of several members of the US Grant Camp 68, SUVCW. It has since taken on its own form and is a premier stop in the state with some excellent displays. It is based in historic Jefferson Barracks. During your touring of the site, we will stop for lunch and provide a lunchtime video. Afterwards you will be continue your tour of the museum. Missouri Civil War Museum website <https://mcwm.org/>

**Details of Tour Two:** The first stop is at Montelle Winery, an award winner. There you can buy additional cheeses, crackers, etc., for lunch &/or sample some of their wines. Wine tasting are \$10 for 5 one ounce pours and you keep the glass. After this you will make a short trip to Nathan Boone's Home, the place were Daniel Boone spent his final days as a judge and military commander for the Spanish government in the area. Groups will be split out, so at some point some will each lunch in the pavillion while others are on tour. You will also be able to tour a recreated historic village on the site. (It has a good level circular walking path around it.) Montelle Winery website <https://www.montelle.com/> Daniel Boone Home website <https://www.sccmo.org/1701/The-Historic-Daniel-Boone-Home>

**Details of Tour Three:** You will arrival at the National Museum of Transportation (Planes, Trains & Automobiles)! Here you will have a self guided tour and can lunch at your leisure at the pavillion. A great stop for train buffs. Check out the website <https://tnmot.org/>

**# TOURS**  **x \$40.00 Each = \$**

**MAIL CHECK WRITTEN TO "DEPARTMENT OF MISSOURI- SUVCW" TO:**

**Walter Busch --- 1240 Konert Valley Dr --- Fenton, MO 63026**

**Ask questions at [wbusch@suvchwmo.org](mailto:wbusch@suvchwmo.org)**

**ALL TOUR REQUESTS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY JULY 12, 2021.**

# Inspiration at Vicksburg: Poetry Beyond the Forlorn Hope

By Randal A. Burd, Jr., PDC

In the December 31, 2018, edition of the Missouri Unionist you'll find an article remembering the brave actions of Corporal Henry Platt Pearsall and the other volunteers who formed the storming party in Vicksburg, MS, on 22 May 1863 nicknamed "The Forlorn Hope." Among these brave boys in blue, 78 received the Medal of Honor for "gallantry in the charge of the volunteer storming party."

Cpl. Pearsall was buried in Doe Run, Missouri; other Medal of Honor recipients in "The Forlorn Hope" buried in Missouri include: Cpl. Henry Frizzell, Sgt. James Flynn, Sgt. Thomas Higgins, and Pvt. Louis Hunt. The charge of the Forlorn Hope is memorialized in my poem:

## **The Forlorn Hope – Vicksburg, 1863**

Back in Vicksburg, the town was surrounded  
With a battle line twelve miles long.  
U.S. Grant sought to conquer the city,  
But the rebel defenses were strong.  
An advance storming party was risky;  
They could possibly lose every man.  
But they must cross a ditch and climb over a wall  
Just to capture the Stockade Redan.

With extreme disregard for the danger,  
While exposed to a torrent of lead,  
The men carried their logs and their ladders  
and soon painted the path with their dead.  
The one hundred and fifty brave soldiers,  
All unmarried and all volunteers,  
Had advanced at a run while opposing cannon  
Brought fresh screams to their still-ringing ears.

So from ten in the morning 'til darkness,  
They would fight the good fight 'til they fell.  
A majority there didn't make it;  
The remainder survived living Hell.  
The survivors were honored as heroes,  
Received medals almost to a man  
For extreme gallantry of the storming party  
At the fight for the Stockade Redan.

In addition to those brave souls memorialized in this poem, there were other Medals of Honor awarded for actions in Vicksburg, Mississippi. Private John Hack of the 4<sup>th</sup> Ohio Infantry and Corporal Orion Howe of the 55<sup>th</sup> Illinois Infantry are two examples of those buried in Missouri.

Private Hack's citation reads that he "was one of a party which volunteered and attempted to run the enemy's batteries with a steam tug and 2 barges loaded with subsistence stores." Despite the recognition entailed with receiving the Medal of Honor, Private Hack's fame was short lasting. Corporal Howe, on the other hand, was not only mentioned in newspapers at various times in later life, but his gallantry inspired a poet named George H. Baker to write a poem based on his courageous acts:

## **The Drummer Boy of the 55<sup>th</sup> Illinois**

While Sherman stood beneath the hot-test fire



That from the lines of Vicksburg gleamed,  
And burnt shells tumbled in their smoky gyre,  
And grape shot hiss'd and case shot scream'd,  
Back from the front there came,  
Weeping and sorely lame,  
The merest child, the youngest face,  
Man ever saw in such a fearful place.

Sifting his tears, he limp'd his chief to meet  
But when he paused and tottering stood,  
Around the circles of his little feet,  
There sprang a pool of bright young blood.  
Shocked at his doleful face,  
Sherman cried, "Halt, front face!  
Who are you? Speak my gallant boy!"  
"A drummer, sir—Fifty-fifth Illinois."

"Are you not hit?" "That's nothing. Only send  
Some cartridges. Our men are out  
And the foe press us." "But my little friend—"  
"Don't mind me! Do you hear that shot?  
What if our men be driven  
Oh for the love of Heaven  
Send to my colonel, general dear—"  
"But you—" "Oh I shall easily find the rear."

"I'll see to that," cried Sherman; and a drop  
Angels might envy dimmed his eye;  
As the boy toiling towards the hills hard top,  
Turned 'round; and, with his shrill child's cry  
Shouted, "Oh don't forget!  
We'll win the battle yet!  
But let our soldiers have some more,  
More cartridges, sir, caliber fifty-four."

### **Corporal Orion Howe – Co. C, 55<sup>th</sup> IL Infantry**

The story of every war includes young men not quite old enough to enlist who cannot bear to be left out of some of the most defining moments of history. My paternal grandfather forged his birth certificate to serve during the end of World War II at the age of 16. Orion Howe managed to enlist as a drummer boy at the age of 14, as is recounted in the *Streator Free Press* on 13 May 1909:

"In the fall of 1861, an elderly man presented himself at Camp Douglas to join the Fifty-fifth Illinois Infantry, then in the process of forming. His name was William H. Howe, and he brought with him his two sons, Liston D. and Orion P., one 12 and the other 14 years of age. All were small and slight of form—the boys very young in appearance. All became drummers in that fine regiment—the father, an expert, became chief of the youthful, disorderly, and brave collection of boys, more or less privileged characters, who rattled away at their drums and made life a burden to all within hearing."

Orion P. Howe's citation for bravery at Vicksburg on 19 May 1863 tells a far more flattering story: "A drummer boy, 14 years of age, and severely wounded and exposed to a heavy fire from the enemy, he persistently remained upon the field of battle until he had reported to Gen. W. T. Sherman the necessity of supplying cartridges for the use of troops under command of Colonel Malmberg."

Howe's bravery in this engagement led General Sherman to personally write a letter to Edwin Stanton, Secretary of War. The letter and the act of gallantry are described in an article in the *Buffalo Sunday Morning News* dated 25 Aug 1912. His wife, a resident of Buffalo, enters the office of district pension agent Col. Charles A. Orr seeking an increase of her husband's \$10 per month pension. Her husband is living on a cattle ranch in Arizona, depending on the dry climate for survival due to a bullet wound which damaged his left lung and two additional bullet wounds in his right leg which have left him permanently disabled. The paper quotes the wife's description of his ordeal from "Mulholland's book, *Men of the Legion of Honor*":

"It was the custom for the drummer boys to stay in the rear in battle and guard the horses and the musical instruments.



At the siege of Vicksburg, he had been left behind and the company had gained a position at the summit of a little knoll. The men were up there blazing away at the Confederate breastworks when suddenly the firing ceased.

"At this time a detachment of boys in gray surrounded the knoll. My husband guessed that the boys' ammunition had been exhausted and filling his army blouse with cartridges until he could just about stumble along, he began to crawl toward the top of the knoll.

"He had to go right through the Confederate line, but he kept on. He was a wiry little fellow and he got through the lines, but one of the gray boys spotted him wiggling through the brush and took a shot at him. The bullet went into his right leg, but he kept right on. Half way up the hill he came upon a skulker. With his revolver he made the fellow help him over barbed wire fences and finally reached the top.

"Here he found that the company had really been penned in and had been without ammunition. Using the cartridges he had brought, they held their position and finally drove the Confederate boys off."

After re-enlisting once, Howe received an appointment as a midshipman to the United States Naval Academy from President Abraham Lincoln (at General Sherman's request). He married and eventually worked as a dentist in Buffalo,

New York. He also lived in Arizona on a cattle ranch for a period of time due to complications from the injuries he suffered in battle. He later settled in Springfield, Missouri, died there on 27 Jan 1930, and is buried in National Cemetery in Springfield.

I had mentioned the renown afforded to this young drummer boy relative to other Medal of Honor recipients and it remains such that toward the end of my research for this article, I learned a Mr. Derrick Lindow had posted on this topic using some of the same sources I discovered and also has a transcript of General Sherman's letter to Secretary of War Edwin Stanton. His blog post on the matter can be found at [www.westerntheatercivilwar.com](http://www.westerntheatercivilwar.com).



# CAMP DISPATCHES

## US Grant Camp 68

The US Grant Camp has been successful in starting up a new Sons of Veterans Reserve unit. The unit is the **2<sup>nd</sup> Regiment, Missouri Infantry, Co. A (1861)**. In the first month that they started up the unit they have been able to muster 32 members, including 4 from other camps.

This allows their unit to have the following: 1 captain, one 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant, one 1<sup>st</sup> Sergeant, 2 Sergeants, and 4 Corporals. They also have 1 adjutant, one chaplain and one musician among the privates. The SVR is a uniformed branch of the SUVCW; however, as a new unit several members do not yet have their uniforms. Several members plan on dressing out in GAR regalia as veterans of the unit.

Other than that the camp has been planning events for the rest of the year as well as trying to gather up items for the 'goody bags' needed for the 2021 National Encampment. All of this has been conducted via Zoom. The camp plans to hold their first real meeting of the year at a local restaurant in April.

Not a part of the GAR, many Civil War units held their own encampments, reunions, etc., after the war. Some were held with Confederate Veterans. The 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg being the biggest one held.



## Westport Camp 64

Westport Camp #64 had a Medal of Honor ceremony for Sergeant Freeman Davis on March 21, 2021. The ceremony was held at Oak Hill Cemetery in Butler, MO. Over 40 people were in attendance.

Sergeant Freeman Davis, Company B, 80th Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He was awarded the Congressional Medal Of Honor for his bravery at the Battle of Missionary



Kevin Miller



Ridge, TN, on November 25, 1863. His citation reads: *“This soldier, while his regiment was falling back, seeing the 2 color bearers shot down, under a severe fire and at imminent peril recovered both the flags and saved them from capture.”*

The Freeman Davis biography (as read during the ceremony)



James Beckner



Dale Crandell, PDC

Freeman Davis was a native of Ohio, having been born in Newcomerstown in 1842.

Little is known about Freeman’s early years but we do know he was an industrious and dependable young man who willingly, and I dare say eagerly, enlisted during the early months of the Civil War. His quick rise in rank surely speaks to his trustworthiness and determination to succeed in whatever order was issued.

Following the War, 27-year-old Freeman married in 1869. His wife Anna was also born in Ohio and was 23 when they wed. To this union four children were born; three sons, Frederick, Burton, and Raymond. A daughter Jessie Love Davis was surrendered to the Angels at the tender age of ten years old.

We do not know when the Davis’ moved to Butler but the 1880 Census has the family living in Mt. Pleasant Township, in Butler. Freeman’s occupation is listed as “works in woolen mill”. Freeman’s wife, Anna, died in 1894 with the cause of death being ‘shock following a surgical operation.’”.

On March 30, 1898, sitting on the porch of his home at 410 Delaware, 56 years old Captain Davis received a letter. Putting on his glasses he began to read:

*The President of the United States on behalf of the Congress and a grateful nation is pleased to inform you that you have been awarded the Medal of Honor for your heroic actions at the Battle of Missionary Ridge, Tennessee on November 25, 1863.*

An article in the Bates County Record newspaper, dated April 9, 1898, stated that Captain Freeman Davis had received from the War Department the Medal of Honor for gallantry in battle.

The medal was enclosed in a satin lined case, is made of bronze in the shape of a star and the design and workmanship are beautiful. It was accompanied by an autograph letter from Secretary of War Alger, stating it was awarded to Captain Davis by Congress.

Only a few months later, Captain Davis passed away on February 23, 1899. He was laid to rest by his beloved wife Anna and their darling child, Jessie Love.

Mr. Davis’ story slipped into obscurity and was forgotten. It is incumbent upon each generation to remember, honor, and pay tribute to the heroes who have gone before us. On this day, we remember, honor, and pay tribute to Captain Freeman Davis.





(left to right) PDC Dale Crandell, Robert Grover, Michael Lundeen, PDC Brian Smarker, John Stewart, Kevin Miller, James Beckner

### Lt. Col. J. Felix St. James Camp 326



← James Riney (L) and Brother Michael Schaaf (R)  
James is the great great Grandson of Moses Riney

On February 27<sup>th</sup> Corporal Moses Riney was honored in St. Mary and his service during the Civil War was mentioned. Michael Schaaf a member of our camp said,

“Well they asked me if I would speak and since I’ve kept in touch with James Riney! I tough it would be a good thing. I think they came up with the idea because of what our Camp did in 2019:”

He was a member of the 68th United States Colored Infantry and served from March 1864 to February 1866.

One of our members, Michael Schaaf was actively involved in this ceremony at the Immaculate Conception Church in St. Mary.

Thank you for all your hard work.

### ***History of the Regiment***

*68th REGIMENT INFANTRY March 11 1864 from 4th Missouri Colored Infantry Attached to District of Memphis Tenn, 16th Corps Dept of the Tennessee to June 1864, 1st Colored Brigade Memphis Tenn, District of West Tennessee to December 1864, Fort Pickering, Defences of Memphis, Tenn. District of West Tennessee to February 1865 3rd Brigade 1st Division United States*



*Colored Troops Military Division West Mississippi to May 1865, 1st Brigade 1st Division United States Colored Troops District of West Florida to June 1865, Dept of Texas to February 1866.*

*SERVICE At St Louis Mo till April 27 1864, Ordered to Memphis Tenn and duty in the Defences of that city till February 1865, Smith's Expedition to Tupelo Miss July 5-21 1864, Camargo's Cross Roads near Harrisburg July 13 Tupelo July 14 15 Old Town Creek July 15 At Fort Pickering Defences of Memphis Tenn till February 1865, Ordered to New Orleans, La thence to Barrancas Fla, March from Pensacola Fla to Blakey, Ala March 20 - April 1, Siege of Fort Blakey April 1-9, Assault and capture of Fort Blakey April 9, Occupation of Mobile April 12, March to Montgomery April 13-25 Duty there and at Mobile till June, Moved to New Orleans La thence to Texas, Duty on the Rio Grande and at various points in Texas till February 1866. Mustered out February 5 1866*

March 10<sup>th</sup>, Gary Scheel and I spent a couple of hours at the Cemetery in St Mary's. We cleaned the headstone of John Miles Duvall the last Surviving Civil War Veteran from Ste Genevieve County. John M Duvall made his home in St Mary's and was a member of Immaculate Conception Church. He died at St Mary's, Mo. in 1939. Two of his great grandsons are Dr. Joseph Duvall and Mark Duvall. We will be honoring John Miles Duvall this year but an exact date has yet to be set. Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Camp #326  
← Michael Schaaf cleaning up the tombstone of John Miles Duvall who is the last know Civil War soldier of Ste. Genevieve County.



Thoughts are to have the ceremony sometime in September when two of his great great Grandsons can be there.



On March 24<sup>th</sup> members of our camp met at Valle Spring Cemetery to clean and replace the grave marker of Private Franz Bruner to its proper place. The grave marker at one time was

standing. This tombstone dates back to the time of his death in 1895 which may have been ordered by the G.A.R. Post he was a member of in Ste. Genevieve. It was never placed in the ground correctly or it would have never been able to break off and fall. We first had to clean the tombstone. After we had dug a hole we placed the tombstone in the ground on top of a four inch block that was sitting on a layer of pea gravel.







← Michael Schaaf (left) and Paul Kist cleaning the mud off the back of the tombstone which had been laying in the ground for a couple of years.

Members of our camp who were present were Commander Ed Millinger, Michael Schaaf, Gary Scheel, Paul Kist and Department Commander Sumner Hunnewell.



Michael Schaaf and Department Commander Sumner Hunnewell cleaning the front and sides of the grave marker. →



Private Franz Bruner (Brunner) Enlisted into from Company E, 2<sup>nd</sup> Missouri Artillery on October 2, 1861 and was transferred to Company M on January 31, 1863. He was 36 years old when he enlisted and he was 5 feet 5 inches tall with fair skin, blue eyes and brown hair. He was born in Wurtenber, Germany and was a blacksmith by occupation. He was discharged in August 1863.

After finishing the Bruner monument we saw in the Valle Spring cemetery, we discovered our next project. We saw the broken tombstone of Pvt. August Seibert and we went over to check it out. We checked it out and believe it can be glued back together and we are in contact with Brewer Company in Perryville to see how much that would cost. Department Grave Registration Officer Report



St. James Post #326 of which he was a member.

While trying to kill some time one day I was walking through Valle Spring Cemetery in Ste. Genevieve looking for some unphotographed tombstones. Brother Scott Reed of the St. James Camp #326, has created a list of Ste. Genevieve Civil War Veterans on Find a Grave with over 441 memorials on it.

While walking looking for tombstones to take photos of, I saw the grave marker of Pvt Franz Bruner lying on the ground. His marker is from 1895 when he died. The dimensions are smaller than the ones issued today. I believe the marker was ordered by the J. Felix

The reason for this story is, once in a while we should go check on the markers of our Civil War veterans that you know of. You never know what you will find. Private Bruner's must have been down for quite a



while because you can see where they had brushed against it with a lawn mower. The last time I saw it the tombstone was still standing but not placed in the ground correctly.

If you would like to check out Brother Scott Reed's work on this project and can access facebook here is the link. [https://www.findagrave.com/virtual-cemetery/635857?page=1&fbclid=IwAR3sRcKWI8Nc0Mw\\_4xklK\\_Vgpg7zNGh9dZ4hPtSxwHBCioc4TMKIDVohs4](https://www.findagrave.com/virtual-cemetery/635857?page=1&fbclid=IwAR3sRcKWI8Nc0Mw_4xklK_Vgpg7zNGh9dZ4hPtSxwHBCioc4TMKIDVohs4)

## General James McPherson Camp 1

The General McPherson Camp, on March 25<sup>th</sup> commemorated as Congressional Medal of Honor day, placed a Wreath on the grave of Samuel Johnson.

Of the millions and millions of people who have served our country only 3,507 have received our nation's highest honor. One such man was Samuel Johnson, who on July 27<sup>th</sup> 1861 joined the 9 Pennsylvania Reserves at the age of 16. This regiment fought in nine battles in the next year. On Sept. 17, Samuel was in the battle of Antietam. This was the bloodiest one day battle of the Civil War. His regiment was at the north end of the 24 acre cornfield where the worst of the fighting was. The 1<sup>st</sup> Texas Regiment was moving thru the cornfield to attack the U.S. forces. The corn was over the heads of the men. The 1<sup>st</sup> Texas Regiment kept their alignment by the flags flying above the corn. All the U.S brigades fired a tremendous volley into the one Texas Regiment. That volley killed or wounded all of the color bearers and the flags dropped to the ground. That was when, then 17-year-old Samuel Johnson ran out into the corn and picked the flags. Without the flags to align on and rally around the 1<sup>st</sup> Texas Regiment could not advance. On returning to his lines Samuel suffered a very serious wound. He spent 9 months in a hospital and on his discharge he was awarded the Medal of Honor and promoted to 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant. We don't know when Samuel moved to Arkansas, however his last





occupation was listed as Physician. He died in 1915 and is buried in the little Baker Cemetery, West Fork in Washington County, Arkansas.

The picture on the previous page is of a monument made as part of an eagle scout project in Connellsville, PA, honoring Samuel Johnson as the only Medal of Honor recipient from that town. Below is the newspaper coverage of the event. The television media was at the event also.

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**Union soldier honored**



Jim Spillars (above photo) of Farmington plays taps Thursday alongside son Jacob Spillars, 15, and Bob Underdown of Elm Springs during a ceremony hosted by the Rogers Camp of the Sons of Union Veterans to lay a wreath at the grave of Samuel Johnson, a Medal of Honor recipient from his service with the Union Army in the Civil War, at Baker Cemetery in Onda, south of West Fork. The ceremony was held as a part of the group's observance of National Medal of Honor Day. Johnson fought at the Battle of Antietam in 1862 and helped stop a regiment of Confederate soldiers by capturing their flags they used to coordinate their attack. (Left photo) Johnson's gravestone displays his years of service and shows his Medal of Honor award. Go to [nwaonline.com/210326Daily/](#) for today's photo gallery. (NWA Democrat-Gazette/Andy Shupe)



# Gen'l Fletcher Camp 47

## News from the Fletcher Camp

Some of our members have been running around the country. Here are some examples.

With Spring almost on us,  
it's hard to believe this  
wasn't that long ago.

This is from Doug Roussin's  
yard.



Sumner Hunnewell traveled to Washington, Mo., to swear in the Wilhelmi Camp in January.

### JOHN H. "JACK" CHANCE

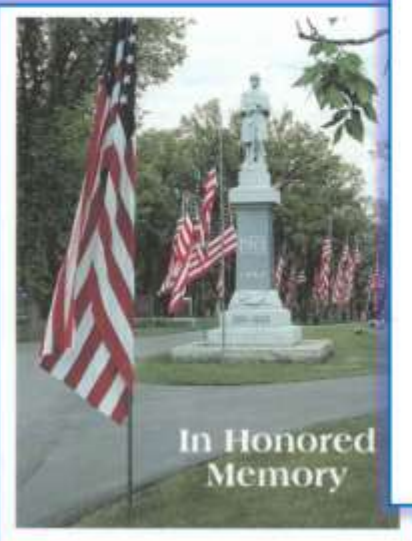
John H. "Jack" Chance, 83, Columbia, MO passed away Friday, February 12, 2021 at the Boone Hospital Center in Columbia, MO. He was born November 30, 1937 the son of the late F. Gano and Anna Lee (Toalson) Chance. On January 30, 1976 he was united in marriage to Linda (Barto) Chance.

In addition to his wife Linda of 45 years, he will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by three sons Brad Grannis and his wife Lisa of Phoenix, AZ, Tony Chance and his wife Colleen of St. Albans, MO and Garry Chance of Columbia, MO; one daughter Shannon Grannis and Mark Hatcher of Capitola, CA; seven grandchildren Nick Grannis, Liz Grannis, Anthony Chance, Jackson Chance, Ella Chance, Alexa Westlake and Sher Westlake; several nieces and nephews; other relatives and many dear friends. In addition to his parents, one brother Phil Chance preceded him in death.

Jack graduated from Centralia High School and served his country in the United States Navy. He owned and operated A.B. Chance Co. with his family in Centralia, MO for many years. Later he was instrumental with the Chance Foundation which helped to support the Centralia Battlefield site. Jack was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Confederate Veterans, Kiwanis, Centralia Jaycees and Students of Free Enterprise. He was awarded an Honorary Doctorate from Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, MO. He was instrumental in constructing and promoting the Centralia Battlefield site and he loved golf and most of all spending time with his family and grandchildren.

He later traveled to Centralia on February 20 to attend the funeral of Tiger Camp member Jack Chance.

Check out Brother Chance's obituary, which gives a nod to his Civil War history work and membership in the SUVCW.





Doug and Alan traipsed off in January to a Civil War Relic and Gun Show in Dalton, Ga. They celebrate with their exhausted bank accounts with a tasty libation.



Meanwhile, your secretary picked up this ladder badge on ebay. An old Fletcher Camp artifact? No. According to our Dept. website, it is likely for one of these St. Louis Sons of Veterans camps: General John Pope Camp 47, General J. W. Noble Camp 47, or Admiral Porter Camp 47.



When not poking around ebay, Sumner helped out this month with the St. James Camp. They worked on resetting of a tombstone in Ste. Genevieve. It was for Franz Bruner of the 2nd Missouri Artillery.





Evidently, the bank accounts not exhausted or flush with *Bidengeld*, Doug and Mark make their way to another Civil War show; this time in Southhaven, Mississippi. It being Mark's birthday, much hoop-de-do was made of it. Libations followed with Mexican food, revealing a shocking pattern.



**Letter from Thomas Fletcher  
on the Capture and Release of Soldiers from the 50th Mo. Infantry**

October 23, 1864

Hd Qrs 47th Regt Mo Inftry  
DeSoto Oct 23d 1864.

Colonel,

I have the honor to state that several enlisted men of Companies "A." "E" "F" "G" "H" & "I" of this Regiment and a number of men of the 50th Regt. Mo Vol Infaty. who were captured by the command of the Rebel General Price during the recent raid in this state and for want of means on the part of the rebels to transport or keep them were paroled and are now at Benton Barracks

I respectfully ask that these men be ordered to report to their respective commands. They not having been delivered at any of the places of exchange mentioned in the cartel nor exchanged or paroled upon any agreement between the commanding officers of the contending armies, nor paroled through an officer.

I am very Respectfully your  
obt servt

Tho' C Fletcher

Col 47<sup>th</sup> Mo Infaty

& Recr officer 50<sup>th</sup> Mo Inftry.

Col N B. L. E. Bonneville

Comdy Benton Barracks.

Benton Barracks was in  
St. Louis.

Does anyone have any  
more information around  
this event they would like  
to share?

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## Proposed Isaac Murphy Camp 2

A new camp is forming in Little Rock, AR; the Isaac Murphy Camp #2. Isaac Murphy became nationally famous when in May 6, 1861, at the Arkansas Secession Convention he voted no to succession, and refused to change his vote when pressured to do so. This gave great encouragement to others in the state to resist secession and the Confederacy. This resulted in over 10,000 men from Arkansas joining the United States Army. After the Secession Convention he returned to Huntsville where he stayed despite threats against his life. However, when the United States reentered Arkansas in 1862, he fled with others to General Curtis's Army. He joined General Custis's staff as an aide while his friend, James Johnson, formed the 1st Arkansas Volunteer Infantry. When U.S. forces reentered Little Rock in September of 1863, Isaac Murphy and others formed a new government with Isaac Murphy as Governor.

The first organizational meeting of the new camp was held March 20 at the (General Douglas) MacArthur Museum of Military History. An attempt to start a camp in Little Rock in 2006 was successful, but the effort lasted for about 5 or 6 years. The camp name and number were later taken up again by the McPherson Camp in northwestern Arkansas. The MacArthur Museum is located in the old Little Rock Arsenal Building built in 1840. There were five in attendance with 3 more giving e-mail support for the new camp. Shane Lind Historian at the Museum, was elected temporary Camp Commander and Joe Rainey was elected Secretary/ Treasurer. Steps have been taken to acquire a EIN number, which will be required before the camp can move forward.

## The 82nd Conference of the Central Region, Allied Orders of the Grand Army of the Republic Murphysboro, Illinois

**Mark your calendars for October 1-2, 2021**



*The Central Region – Allied Orders of the Grand Army of the Republic meets once a year.*

*At the meetings, the group usually has a historical presentation (and tour) along with a presentation designed to improve a member's skills within the Allied Orders, of which the SUVCW is a part. A very short business meeting follows. This group has been in existence since 1940 and carries on the tradition of regional meetings of all the groups. The Central Region and the Northeast Region are the only two still in existence!*

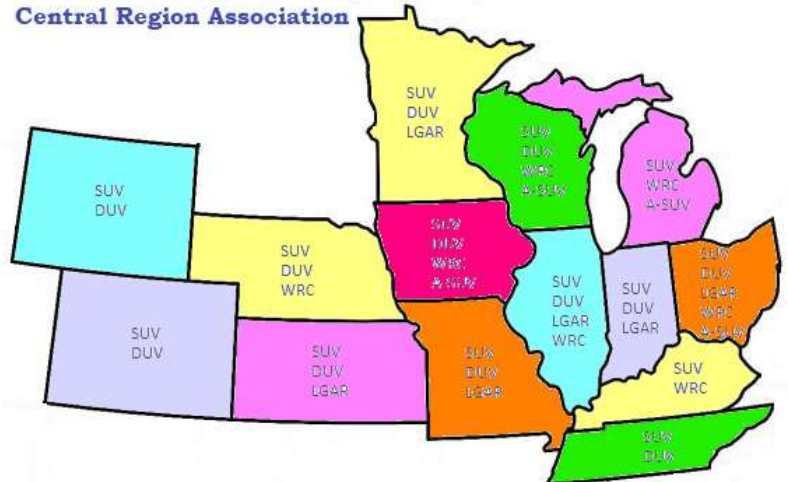
**More information is posted on the website <http://www.craalliedorders.org/>.**

*All SUVCW, DUVCW, WRC, LGAR & A-SUVCW members are entitled to show up at these meetings and learn and make friends in the other organizations. Members of any of these organizations within our recognized boundaries (see map on website) are entitled to vote and hold office at meetings. For more information, contact Walt Busch [wbusch@suvcwmo.org](mailto:wbusch@suvcwmo.org)*

*Since 1940, there have been 9 Commanders from Missouri (one was a dual member from Michigan, 2 were women and one served for 5 years).*

**THE APPLICATION IS ON THE NEXT PAGE**

**Allied Orders of the Grand Army of the Republic  
Central Region Association**





**Central Region Association of the Allied Orders of the Grand Army of the Republic  
82nd Conference Registration Form**

Oct 1-2, 2021 in Murphysboro, Illinois

Please Return by September 28, 2021

NAME:

Address:

City:  State:  ZIP:

SUVCW    DUVCW    WRC    LGAR    A-SUVCW

Highest Rank in your Organization:

I plan to attend  Friday Night Dinner    CRA Meeting    Saturday Night Dinner

SPOUSE (if attending)

SUVCW    DUVCW    WRC    LGAR    A-SUVCW    Not Affiliated

Highest Rank in his/her Organization:

He/she plans to attend  Friday Night Dinner    CRA Meeting    Saturday Night Dinner

If you are attending any of the dinners and the meeting, the registration cost is \$7.00 prior to September 30 and \$10.00 at the door. \*

\$7.00 per attendee X  attendees = \$

Mail check payable to "Central Region Allied Orders". Send to Walter Busch (CRA), 1240  
Konert Valley Dr Fenton, MO 63026

Phone  E-Mail

Each pre-registered person will forever be considered one of the truly blessed & wise.

<http://craalliedorders.org/crameeting.html>



## 1st Missouri Volunteer Infantry SVR By Dale Crandell, PDC

In the Spring of 1861 national politicians and military officers and local farmers and merchants each had to pick a side in the coming American Civil War. This picking a side brought risk in the border states, especially Missouri. Although Missouri's 1861 Constitutional Convention voted against secession, hoping to sit-out what was viewed as an eastern conflict, pro-secessionist Governor Claiborne Jackson was moving to position Missouri for the Confederacy. The Missouri State Guard was organized as a Missouri secessionist military force. For pro-Union Missourians, underground home guards were forming throughout the state.

From these unsanctioned pro-Union home guards, Congressman Francis Blair, Jr. organized the 1st Missouri Volunteer Infantry Regiment, sworn into federal service by Captain John Schofield on April 22, 1861. They elected Blair their regimental Colonel. This 1st Missouri traveled with Captain Lyon's federal forces to secure the state capitol and central Missouri for the Union, skirmished with the secessionist Missouri State Guard at the Battle of Boonville, and fought for the Union at the Battle of Wilson Creek. After Wilson Creek, the 1st Missouri transferred to Rolla and later Benton Barracks where it was reorganized into the 1st Missouri Light Artillery Regiment for the duration of the war.

To honor these first Missouri volunteers who were at Missouri's first battle, a Sons of Veterans Reserve (SVR) unit is being formed. If interested in joining the SVR's 1st Missouri Volunteer Infantry Regiment contact Dale Crandell ([patriot@sucvwm.org](mailto:patriot@sucvwm.org) or [dcrandell@swbell.net](mailto:dcrandell@swbell.net)) and plan on an organizing Zoom meeting on the Regiment's anniversary, Thursday, April 22, 2021.

# Volunteers Wanted



## 1<sup>st</sup> Missouri Volunteer Infantry Regiment Sons of Veterans Reserve

The 1<sup>st</sup> Missouri was organized by Congressman Francis Blair, Jr. from pro-Union home guards to confront pro-secessionist Governor Claiborne Jackson's Missouri State Guard. Sworn into federal service on April 22, 1861, the 1<sup>st</sup> Missouri served at the Battle of Boonville and Battle of Wilson Creek, and later organized into the 1<sup>st</sup> Missouri Light Artillery Regiment.

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# Organizing Meeting April 22, 2021

# Annual Lincoln Tomb Ceremony

All are invited to participate in the 65<sup>th</sup> Annual Lincoln Tomb Ceremony, sponsored by the SUVCW and MOLLUS, commemorating the 156<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of President Lincoln's death. It will be held at the Lincoln Tomb in Oak Ridge Cemetery in Springfield, IL at 10 AM on Saturday, April 17, 2021.

**Headquarters Hotel:** President Abraham Lincoln Hotel, 701 E. Adams St., Springfield, IL 62701. The room rate is \$108.00 for single - quad. A10% dining discount at Lindsay's Restaurant is included. Call 1-866-788-1860 for reservations and mention "**Sons of Union Veterans**". **Reserve your room by March 26, 2021.** After this, the remaining blocked rooms will be released.

**Wreaths** may be ordered from local Springfield florists. Instruct the florist to have the wreath delivered c/o the Lincoln Tomb, Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, by 9 AM on Saturday, April 17<sup>th</sup>.

**Luncheon** will be held at the President Abraham Lincoln Hotel at 12:30PM. The luncheon program will feature retired Chicago police detective and author, Rob Girardi, speaking on "Abraham Lincoln and the Common Soldier". Luncheon cost is \$35.00 per person.

For event info, go to the SUVCW web site (suvchw.org) or contact Robert Petrovic at: [rpetro7776@aol.com](mailto:rpetro7776@aol.com) or 636-274-4567.

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**OBSERVANCE WREATH PRESENTATION**  
(please print clearly)

Organization name in full: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name & title of wreath bearer: \_\_\_\_\_  
e-mail address: \_\_\_\_\_  
if no e-mail, home address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, & Zip code: \_\_\_\_\_

**To insure being recognized in the program, this notice MUST be received no later than April 1<sup>st</sup> at the address shown below.**

**OBSERVANCE LUNCHEON**

Please accept \_\_\_\_ luncheon reservation(s). Please list name, e-mail address, home address & phone number of person responsible for picking up tickets at the door. **PLEASE PRINT.**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State & Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Abe's Braised Short Ribs \_\_\_\_\_ Roasted Turkey \_\_\_\_\_ Vegetarian \_\_\_\_\_

Include remittance of \$35.00 per person for each lunch reservation payable to **National Organization SUVCW.**

**Reservations must be made by April 5<sup>th</sup> and cancellations by the same date in order to receive refund.** There will be no extra tickets sold at the door. Make a copy of this form for your records and send original with remittance to:

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**CEDAR HILL, MO 63016**  
**P# 636-274-4567**

\_ For Military Parade Information, please contact:

**Thomas J. Brown, Commander 4th Military Dist. SVR**  
**5025 N. 105<sup>th</sup> Street**  
**Milwaukee, WI 53225**  
**P# 414-462-0492**  
**Email: [tibcarver@sbcglobal.net](mailto:tibcarver@sbcglobal.net)**

## Immigration History Conference at the Lutheran Museum in Perry County



October 28-30, 2021

### *The Civil War in Perry County, Missouri: From Immigration to Skirmish & Compromise*

*\$250./Person For the Entire Conference Includes:*

*All of the conference sessions and materials*

*Home cooked meals*

*An Exhibit from Nadine Saylor, renowned glass artist, and from the National Quilt Museum*

*“Formal Banquet with Informal Attire” on Saturday*

*Musical Entertainment each day*

*1:1 Family Research Assistance.*

*Special Civil War Themed Events*

*And So Much More*

*All presenters must be authorized by our Director, but there is a reduced conference fee of \$225./person for presenters. The conference cannot be purchased for one day-it is an all-inclusive package. Dietary needs and restrictions will be accommodated but must be communicated a week before the conference.*

*Keynote Speaker - Dr. William R. Eddleman*

*Dr. Eddleman is an Associate Director of the State of Missouri Historical Society over their Cape Girardeau Research Center. He is also the President of the State of Missouri Genealogical Society. Dr. Eddleman served as the president of the Cape Girardeau County Genealogical Society for 14 years, and was editor of their journal for 20 years. He is an 8th generation Missourian. He is a retired biology professor and provost of Southeast Missouri State University.*

*Conference Artist*

*Mouth blown glass is an important German and German-American trade and art form. We will have a wonderful new Lutheran Heritage Center blown glass feature that we will unveil at the conference. Our “Artist in Residence” at the Conference will be renowned glass artist, Nadine Saylor.*

*Conference Registrations are First Come First Served with Paid Fees by Check or Digitally*

*To Pay Electronically: Click Here and follow these steps: Scroll to the bottom of the payment page, click on “Donation” and enter the total amount of your Conference Fees-\$250./person.*

*Make Checks Payable to: Perry County Lutheran Historical Society (PCLHS), P.O. Box 53, Altenburg, MO, USA 63732.*

*Place the word “Conference” in the memo section.*

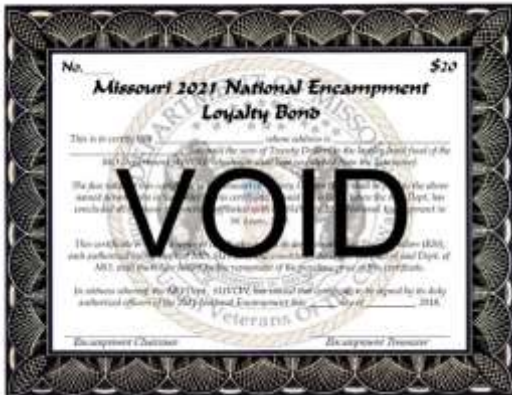
# AD/ SWAP SECTION

All camps are entitled to advertising pages. Raffles Permitted!

## FROM THE DEPT. OF MISSOURI LOYALTY BONDS CALLING ALL LOYAL SUVCW MEMBERS!

### We need funds run the 2021 National Encampment.

For every twenty dollars (\$20) you loan us through 2022. You will receive one of these Loyalty Bonds. In 2022, you will receive \$20 for each loyalty bond turned in for cancellation. We unfortunately cannot give interest on these for legal reasons. To receive your loyalty bond(s), send \$20 in check form made out to "Department of Missouri SUVCW" and mail it to [Walt Busch](#) (address on next page). ALSO – Check these pages out for new items we will be pre-selling for the 2021 National Encampment. We plan on developing them as quickly as possible.



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Fenton, MO 63026

[wbusch@suvcmo.org](mailto:wbusch@suvcmo.org)





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Fenton, MO 63026  
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# 2021 National Encampment Medal & Coin set



**\$35.00 + s/h**

**1 - \$5.00**

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## ***FROM GEN'L THOMS FLETCHER CAMP 47***

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To comply with all states gambling laws, this raffle is restricted to people living in Missouri ONLY!***

***The drawing takes place during the DeSoto Veterans Day parade in 2021 instead of this year, due to Covid 19 concerns.***

***Donations of \$1 gives you one chance, \$4 gives you 5 chances and \$7 gives you 10 chances.***

***Any questions, I can be reached at 3144778807  
or email to [bigalastro@yahoo.com](mailto:bigalastro@yahoo.com).***



**Rules about the ad/swap section:** There are not many. If your camp wants to have some pages, you make a mock-up of them and send it via e-mail to the editor. If the editor has a question regarding the items for sale, he will contact the camp. Raffles are restricted to selling tickets only to people inside our state due to issues with other states' laws.



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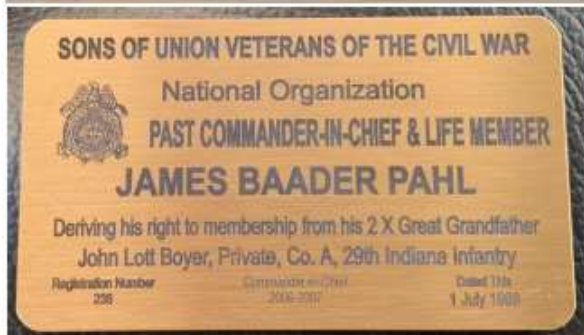
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## The Official SUVCW ID CARDS



OFFICIAL LIFE MEMBERSHIP ID CARD – ACCEPTED BY NATIONAL SUVCW AS PROOF OF LIFE MEMBERSHIP

NOTE: You MUST send us a copy of your SUVCW Life Membership card or certificate to purchase this item. We WILL NOT sell this to anyone without a copy of that document being provided! Your name and all information will be shown as on your certificate (however, we will add PDC or PCC behind your name if you are authorized to use that honor.).



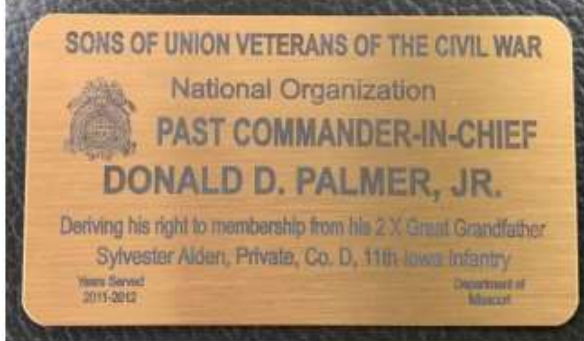
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Deriving his right to membership from his

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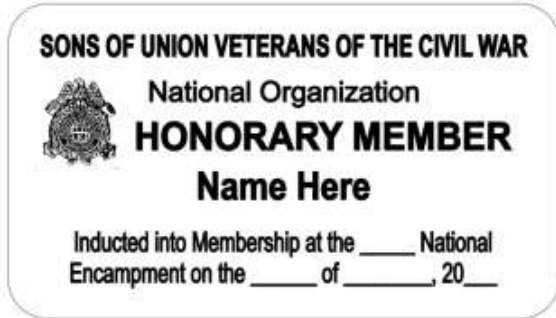
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Price \$25.00 x

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|---|--------|--|------------------------|
| SUV Address Labels (120 ct)                             |        | \$4.00 (+\$1 s/h each)                       |                        |
| GAR Address Labels (120 ct)                             |        | \$4.00 (+\$1 s/h each)                       |                        |
| Life Member (or PCinC or Honorary Member) Brass ID Card |        | \$25.00 each (\$3.00 shipping up to 2 cards) |                        |
| SUV Name Tag (plastic)                                  |        | \$13.00 (+\$4 s/h up to 2 name tags)         |                        |
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## *The Back Page*



***National Park Service Picture of Fort Bowie Present Day...See the Editor's Comments for a Brief Story about this Site.***

DID YOU KNOW...

According to Sons of Veterans Reserve C&R  
Any three SVR Units can form a Battalion. 90+ members are required to have a battalion. Would any groups be interested in forming a Missouri Brigade? A St. Louis Brigade? A Central Missouri Brigade? The battalion commander can be a Major and can appoint a chief of staff (Captain) and an adjutant (1<sup>st</sup> Lieutenant) Sounds interesting...

**HAVE A SAFE SPRING & BE SURE TO SIGN UP FOR THE DEPARTMENT AND NATIONAL ENCAMPMENTS.**