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Events on the Horizon

July 4	United States of America's Birthday
July 26	U.S. Grant Remembrance Day at U.S. Grant National Historic Site (White Haven, Affton, MO)
July 28	100 th Anniversary of the Outbreak of Hostilities – World War I
Aug 14-17	National Encampment – Marietta, GA
Aug 15	Ceremony for new marker honoring 56 th USCT buried at Jefferson Barracks
Sep 13-14	Centralia Massacre Commemoration
Sep 18-20	Hermann Re-enactment
Sep 27-28	150 th Battle of Pilot Knob - Sep 27 – Ceremony - Fort Davidson SHS changes name to Battle of Pilot Knob SHS
Oct 11-12	Battle of Glasgow
Oct 24-26	Battle of Westport 150 th & Richmond, MO: Death of Bloody Bill Anderson

Editor's Comments

The only comment I have this edition is that I know a lot of you are doing stuff and I'm not getting the pictures to prove it. My e-mail is wbusch@suvchwmo.org and simply sending me a photo with identification of who is in the picture and what event it was at will most likely get it in the newsletter. It's easy, it's simple and the next deadline (which may be a little late as I will be running a reenactment that week) is September 30. I also accept tidbits, trivia, short articles, and letters to the editor, usually only edit for spelling and occasionally to change passive to active voice. Let's prove we are doing what we are suppose to do...Honor the Veterans of America's Civil War.

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Lessons Your Confederate Brother-In-Law Should Learn

Lesson #3 Lincoln was a dictator because he suspended Habeas Corpus.

Habeas Corpus is a rule of law that requires the government to produce a person held in custody and present that person to a judge to determine whether or not the person is being legally held. It keeps government agents honest and protects us from unlawful detention. The suspension of *habeas corpus* should not be something taken lightly. It can lead to dictatorship. Thus, the argument that Lincoln was acting like a dictator when he suspended it. Was he? Or was he acting like a rational leader of a nation who had about half of its citizens in rebellion?

The main problem with the argument presented by those supporting the Lost Cause is that they fail to think this through. Armed rebellion on United States sovereign soil does require some drastic action. Hence, the military will be in charge of some areas and normal courts won't function. Property will in some cases be confiscated or destroyed. Those, simply, are the results of war or armed rebellion. Lincoln knew this and also knew that the rule of *habeas corpus* could present a problem to warring armies.

Consider this scenario and also consider that this could have happened all over the land if *habeas corpus* had not been suspended. Confederate General Sterling Price enters Missouri and battles Union forces all across the state. Finally at Mine Creek, KS, the Union forces capture hundreds or thousands of Confederate soldiers along with a few Confederate Generals like Marmaduke and Cabell. They are removed from the battlefield and taken to prisons or prison camps in the Kansas City area. So far, the story sounds familiar.

While in the prison camps, a Copperhead lawyer shows up with a writ of *habeas corpus* requiring that the several hundred soldiers be presented before a judge to determine if they are legally held. Since the rule was not suspended, the military is forced to dutifully present all their prisoners and a Copperhead judge decides they are illegally held and orders their release. Now there are several hundred enemy soldiers released along with a few generals and all are allowed to go and fight again. Thus creating a totally demoralizing outcome for the Union soldiers who fought and sacrificed to capture these men.

The framers of our Constitution saw that rebellion may require the suspension of *habeas corpus*. The U.S. Constitution specifically includes the *habeas corpus* procedure in the Suspension Clause (Clause 2), located in Article One, Section 9. This states that "The privilege of the writ of *habeas corpus* shall not be suspended, unless when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it." Lost Cause sympathizers don't want you to know that Lincoln was acting legally when he suspended the rule nor that he was following the U.S. Constitution as set down by our forefathers when he did so. They also don't want you to know that the Confederate constitution allowed for the same suspension (word for word) as the U.S. Constitution does.

Len Eagleburger lencagleburger@sbcglobal.net of Phelps Camp edits a weekly publication called *Ozarks Civil War Sesquicentennial Weekly*. It has links to a lot of interesting articles in the national news about the Civil War. If you e-mail him, I bet you can be put on his mailing list. Below is a sample of a short article from the June 28th Edition.

Civil War Trivia

Mrs. Lincoln's closest confidant during the war, and her principal comfort on the death of the president, was Mrs. Elizabeth Keckley, a black seamstress, who had once been employed by Mrs. Davis. It has been said that her son fought at the Battle of Wilson's Creek.

Collector's Corner

By

Douglas Roussin, PCC

Membership Badges of the G.A. R. How to determine its age!

Most people know what a membership badge of the G.A.R. looks like. Or do they? The membership badge has gone through a number of changes in its existence. A careful examination of badges reveals a lot of variations. Did you know that the original membership badge was really not a badge at all. It was a small pin about 1 inch long. It was used from 1866-1869. We refer to this pin as the 3BN (3rd Battalion) badge. This badge was gold or silver and displayed cross flags with the branches of service, cross rifles and swords, cannon and an anchor. The 3 BN badge was replaced on December 28, 1869, with a new style badge. This newer badge is referred to as the "MOH" badge. This badge was designed to look like a Medal of Honor, (MOH). The new design has an eagle on top with its wings upward. The eagle set on top of cannon. Hanging from the eagle is an American Flag with a star below it.



1866-1869



1869-1882



1882-1886



Rank Bar



The center of the star has the Roman God "Minerva". She is the god of wisdom and war. The star also has a soldier and sailor with children. The points of the star has the branches of service. This badge was criticized for looking too much like the Medal of Honor and a new eagle was designed with the wings going straight out, 1882-1886. Two eagle variations of this badge exist. The tips of the wings can be rounded or pointed. The back of the eagle is smooth with no design. Later, the last change to the membership badge was made with the addition on the back of the eagle of a campfire scene, (1886-1956). This badge remained in existence until 1956 with minor variations.

Pictures to Left: Far Left is Past Officer – Mass. Drop & to its right - Presentation

Today, some badges can be found with the eagle replaced by a rank bar. The bar was used to show the various officers in the post that a member could hold. Upon leaving that office the eagle was reattached and the bar was pinned to the flag. The officer's badge was changed with the addition of colored strips on each side of the flag to show the colors for post, department and national organizations. The colors are blue, red and yellow (gold). Sometimes a small drop was added to the rank bar to show a particular department. A member was supposed to only have one bar on the flag. This is usually his highest office, but many times these badge are found with several rank bars attached. Many "special" membership badges were made and presented to members on occasions. These badges can be quite elaborate in their design.

How do you date a badge? First look at the style of the badge. This will give a range of dates. Next, look for a letter and number stamped on the edge of the star. Not all stars will have one. The letter is the first letter of the National Commanders last name. As most National Commanders serve only one year, the badge can be dated. The problem is that some Commanders had last names that started with the same letter. This can give you several possible dates. So the style of the badge is important in helping to determined a date. But, some badges cannot be determined this way and a range of dates are possible. The table below has the letters and possible dates of each badge.

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|---------------------------------------|---|
| A. 1890, 1894, 1919, 1925, 1940 | N. 1909, 1936, 1941 |
| B. 1904, 1905, 1907, 1908, 1913, 1920 | O. none |
| C. 1897 | P. 1892, 1915, 1917, 1922, 1949 |
| D. 1943 | Q. none |
| E. none | R. 1888, 1901, 1929, 1937, 1939, 1948 |
| F. 1887, 1930 | S. 1899, 1900, 1903, 1918, 1924, 1935, 1945 |
| G. 1898, 1911, 1914, 1942, 1946, 1947 | T. 1902, 1906, 1912, 1932 |
| H. 1920, 1928 | U. none |
| I. 1926 | V. 1891, 1910 |
| J. 1931, 1944 | W. 1889, 1893, 1896, 1923, 1927, 1933 |
| K. 1905, 1921 | XYZ none |
| L. 1895 | |
| M. 1916, 1933, 1934, 1938 | |

Ken Hampton and Tom Ford raised funds, to install a new flag pole and flag at Father Dickson's Cemetery on Sappington Rd. in Crestwood. The dedication was held at 2:00 PM on Saturday June 14, 2014. The mayor of Crestwood presided and Vietnam Veteran, Judge Charles Berry (two silver stars, two purple hearts, dust off pilot), gave the address. (Picture taken prior to event)



3 Trails for Civil War Tourism ---

The Missouri Civil War Heritage Foundation just published a map for its third trail in the state. Hard copies are available as are digital ones at <http://www.mocivilwar.org/travelers/>

There is a *Grey Ghost* trail across Little Dixie in the center of the state and two *US Grant* trails; one in the northeast and the latest one in the southeast.



Missing In America by John Avery, PDC

Members of the Sons of Union Veterans attended ceremonies at Valhalla Cemetery, located on West Florissant Rd. in St. Louis on Saturday, May 24, 2004 for Missing in America. Major Jack Groethe (center), Bill Groth (right) and Sgt. John Avery (left) were in attendance representing the 4th Military District, SVR.

The purpose of the MIA Project is to locate, identify and inter the unclaimed cremated remains of American veterans through the joint efforts of private, state and federal organizations. To provide honor and respect to those who have served this country by securing a final resting place for these forgotten heroes.

On Thursday, June 12, 2014, 17 cremated remains of the forgotten veterans from the Civil War to the Vietnam War were laid to rest at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis. Two of the remains were of Civil War Veterans. John Avery had the honor of presenting a flag to the gr-gr-gr-grandson of one of the Civil War Veterans. There were 24 men present representing Sons of Veterans Reserve.



There were only two reported monuments in Arkansas that GAR Posts created. Now there are three. Brother Joseph Rainey of the Spradling Camp sent in pictures of a GAR Cemetery near Sulphur Springs, Benton Co, AR. The editor has traveled throughout Missouri and while we have many GAR plots, I can't recall an entire cemetery being created by the GAR. This is a first for the Department.

A Week of Festivities

The 150th Anniversary of the Battle of Pilot Knob is nearing and will be taking place on September 27 & 28. But the site is planning much more for the week than just a battle on Saturday and Sunday. People wishing to visit the site throughout the week prior to the event will be in for some treats. Not necessarily Civil War related, but fun none the less.

Kicking off the week of festivities, on Saturday, Sep 20, is a concert. Miss Jubilee and the Humdingers will perform blues and music from the 40's and 50's. Then the St Louis Levee Band will entertain with Dixieland music. The event will start around 11 am on Saturday and end around 4pm.

On Sunday, Sep 21, the US Fish & Wildlife Service will take people who have previously registered on 2 hikes up Pilot Knob Mountain onto the wildlife sanctuary. The very top of the mountain provides a 360 degree panorama of the valley and if you look around a bit, you might see some Civil War soldiers names carved in the rocks. One hike will start around 10 AM and the other around 2 pm.

On Monday, Sep 22, Mike Dickey, historian, will give a presentation at 7 PM, on *The Marmaduke Family of Missouri: A Family Divided*. Four brothers served the Confederate cause with one ending the war with the rank of a Major General.

Tuesday's performances begin at 7PM with Rick Thum and his dulcimer. On Wednesday at 7PM there will be a Civil War Dramatic Presentation. Thursday, Fletcher Camp member Doug Roussin will be one of the people presenting an *Artifact Road Show*. He and others will talk about the value of certain collectables and how to look for them.

Friday, it starts getting crowded as reenactors roll in. To accompany them, at 7PM, the Pilot Knob Mountain Boys will play some period music.

Saturday and Sunday are the big days with battle re-enactments starting in the early afternoon. On Saturday evening, music will be provided by the Gum Springs Serenaders and after dark reenactors (led by a couple of our SUVCW members) will reenact the blowing of the powder magazine in the fort.

A splendid time is guaranteed for all!



Reenacting Blowing the Powder Magazine
in 2007

8 Things to Do to Learn About CSA Major

General Sterling Price's Raid during the Sesqui

1. Visit Patterson, MO and Fort Benton - although small it is the start of the fighting (Yes- Doniphan was burned prior to this, but there is nothing to see.

2. Visit Fort Davidson SHS - also check out Immanuel Lutheran Church, the Courthouse and where US Grant was commissioned.

3. Cuba, MO - The murals of the escape from Fort Davidson in downtown.

4. Visit Booneville and Glasgow. Several markers in both towns - take pictures of cannon in Glasgow and send to Walt.

4. Battle of Independence and Westport Driving Tours - One of the more intricate driving tours due to working around the modern roads.

5. Visit Mine Creek Historic Site - A disaster for the Confederates - Check to make sure they are open first.

6. Visit Newtonia Battlefield - The Richey home and some markers are there. Last Action in MO.

7. Visit Alton Prison where prisoners were taken.

8. Bellefontaine Cemetery where Price (CSA) and Fletcher and AJ Smith (US) are buried.



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General Order #22
SERIES 2013-2014
15 June 2014

Brothers,

1. **HISTORY**

In Accordance with SUVCW Constitution Chapter I Article V Section 2b (page 4 of the SUVCW C&R annotated) the past **General Order #3**:

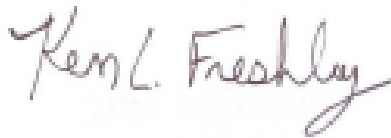
"Effective immediately, and with the approval of the Council of Administration, the recruitment program for members, under the age of 18, Juniors and Junior Associates is hereby suspended until the next immediate National Encampment in August 2014. This action is taken to permit the Order to assess State/Federal mandates/laws and promulgate policies for the protection of the youth within our Order, as well as the Order itself. As stated in the "Background" above, the Statutes of the Federal law and some States have passed the Order by without action on our part. This suspension will permit the Order to establish a committee to ascertain what actions we are required to have in place to comply with the aforementioned Federal/State Laws, it will also provide the upcoming encampment with wording to better protect our youth. Regarding this issue, Departments and Camps will, at a minimum, comply with all State laws dealing with Child Protection until such time as the Order can complete this task. Consideration should be given having parents or legal guardians attend meetings and events."

2. The committee of attorney members have reviewed many different policies regarding our youth. This committee supplied a report and a recommendation to the CofA at the Spring 2014 meeting.
3. Therefore and I am issuing this General Order #22 to rescind the previous General Order #3 and I will have a written policy that will be presented to the National Programs and Policy or the C&R Committee prior to the 2014 Encampment where such wording can be enacted.
4. This General Order #22 also resumes the acceptance of new Junior and Junior Associates membership applications.
5. Here are the initial objectives of the policy that all Brothers should use as **MINIMUM** requirements for having Juniors and Junior Associates in our Camps and at our events.
 - A. All Brothers under the age of 18 years of age should be accompanied by a parent or person designated as a Guardian (Grandfather, Brother over the age of 18 years, or Uncle) when participating in ANY SUVCW activity.
 - B. At no time will a non-related Brother be permitted 'one on one' contact with a Brother under the age of 18. Any interaction with a Brother under the age of 18 must include at least two (2) Brothers over the age 18 at all times.

- C. Any Brother who witnesses or suspects in good faith any type of physical, mental or sexual abuse of any member under the age of 18 will immediately report such suspicion to local authorities first and local Camp and Department Commanders immediately.
- D. Every Brother over the age of 18 who may have contact with a Brother under the age of 18 should complete training related to protecting children from abuse of any type. Free training is available from the Boy Scouts of America at <http://www.myscouting.org>. You will need to create an account, then select the Training, E-Training, then choose the youth protection training. It takes about 30 minutes to complete. Upon completion, you will be able to print a certificate along with a wallet-size certification card which is good for a period of 2 years. While this training is not a requirement, it is highly suggested that it is completed to be used as a tool to protect our youth and Brothers.
- E. Ultimately, all Brothers also need to comply with all applicable Local and State laws pertaining to child abuse.

6. I also want to thank all the Brothers for the understanding and conformance of the previous General Order #3 and for the hard work of the Committee who performed the tireless research on this issue.

Ordered this 15th day of June, 2014.



Ken L. Freshley
Commander-In-Chief
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

Attest:
Alan Russ, Secretary, National Order
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

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While Price's Raid makes up a lot of the events during this year of the Sesquicentennial --- We can't forget the Centralia Massacres which will be remembered Sep 13-14 in Centralia.

It occurred on 27 Sep 1864 and started with Bloody Bill Anderson's men removed 23 Union soldiers from a train and shot 22 of them. Later in the day, new recruits forming part of the 39th Missouri Mounted Infantry under Major A.V.E. Johnson lined up for battle against the guerillas south of town. The savage charge of the guerrillas left 123 Union soldiers dead.

Their bodies were later removed and buried in the Jefferson City National Cemetery.

Monument in Jefferson City is pictured.

DEPARTMENT TELEGRAPH

From the Desk of the Commander:

Greetings to all Brothers of the Department of Missouri, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War from the new Department Commander. My name is Glennon Alsop and I joined the Sons in 2001 as a member of the Sherman Camp. In 2002 I became a charter member of the Major Francis Wilhelmi Camp #17 serving as Camp Commander and still serve as Secretary/Treasurer. At the department level I have served as Department Council, Junior Vice and Senior Vice- Commander.

On the personal side I have been a re-enactor with Turner Brigade since 1991. I am employed as a Lieutenant with the Public Safety Department at Mercy Hospital in Washington, Mo. where I have worked for 30 years. I have a son, Ajay 14, who is a member of the Sons and goes to reenactments with me. I am engaged to Denise Beasley (pictured).

Some of the things confronting the department right now is the problem with web service that we have being at capacity. I am confident that James Dixon and Walt Busch will work out a solution that will satisfy everyone. Another problem that Marty Aubuchon , Randal Burd and I are working on is the situation with McPherson Camp.

I am confident that as a department we will be able to work out any problems to the mutual satisfaction of all. I would ask that all camp commanders and secretaries send me a schedule when they meet so I may join them at one of their meetings. My e-mail address is <mailto:turnerguy47@yahoo.com> and my phone number is 636-358-0605.

Hope to see you all soon.

Your Obedient Servant,
Glennon Alsop, Department Commander
Department of Missouri



Unapproved Department Encampment Minutes

6 June 2014, 9 AM, Room 109 after 10:30 in Breakfast Room, Comfort Suites, Rolla, Missouri

Officers in Attendance: DEPTCOM Larry Dietzel, PCC; DEPT SVC Glenn Alsop, PCC; DEPTSEC Randal A. Burd, Jr., PCC; DEPT TREAS Marty Aubuchon, PDC; Council Dale Crandell, CC; Council Thomas J. Greminger, PCC; Donald Palmer, Past CinC; Edward Krieser, Past CinC; Department Chaplain C. Scott Brown, PCC; Signals Officer James Dixon, PCC; Camp Organizer Bob Petrovic, PDC.

Walt Busch, PDC, as a member of the National Council of Administration, is representing Commander in Chief Kenneth Freshley at this Encampment.

Brothers in Attendance: Wayne Sampson, Asboth/Tiger Camp; Joseph Rainey, Spradling Camp

Department Chaplain C. Scott Brown gives **opening invocation. Pledge of Allegiance** was recited by those in attendance.

Introducing Edward Krieser, Past Commander-in-Chief and member of the Department of Indiana [who is starting a camp in the Branson area – ed.]

Reports Committee: Dale Crandell, Donald Palmer, James Dixon, Dale Crandell, Chair

Resolution Committee: Martin Aubuchon, Edward Krieser, Glenn Alsop, Edward Krieser, Chair

[Copies of Officer Reports that are not in this text are attached to the copy of the minutes on record]

Commander's Report & Senior Vice Commander's Report

Secretary's Report: Eads Award recipients for 2014 are: Grant Camp #68, Sigel Camp #614, and Westport Camp #64

A check #182 written by Grant Camp to the Department of Missouri for \$14.50 dated 9 July 2013 is still outstanding. Grant Camp is going to void the check on their books.

Motion to waive reading of the minutes by Joseph Rainey, Glenn Alsop 2nd

Motion to strike parliamentary instructions from the unapproved minutes of March meeting

Department Business Meeting of 8 Mar 2014 by Dale Crandell, Bob 2nd, motion carried. Minutes from 8 MAR 2014 Department Business Meeting were reviewed by those present. Motion to approve Department Business Meeting Minutes of 8 March 2014 by Bob Petrovic. Dale Crandell 2nd, motion carried.

Treasurer's Report : Motion to "approve Treasurer's report subject to audit" by Walt Busch, Joseph Rainey 2nd, motion carried.

Council's Report

Appointed Officer Reports

Motion to reapply for approval to sell 2007 National Encampment merchandise by Bob Petrovic. 2nd Walt Busch. motion carried.

Motion to host Department website on Weebly, purchasing the business service for a period of 2 years and Walt Busch to buy domain names for a period of two years to be transferred later. Walt and James will be reimbursed by the Department. by Walt Busch, Tom Greminger 2nd. Motion carried.

Motion to refund \$1.50 in Department per capita dues to all Department members since email services are being discontinued by Dale Crandell. Walt Busch 2nd. Motion failed.

Westport Camp (Dale Crandell) motions to divide the Department, allowing Westport Camp to secede from the Department of Missouri. Motion ruled out of order. Westport Camp (Dale Crandell) left the Department Encampment in protest.

Motion to give Westport Camp the opportunity to assume fiscal responsibility of GoDaddy website by Walt Busch. Motion withdrawn.

Committee Recommendations, Ad seriatim

Resolution's Committee: Department approves the resolution to recommend Bob Petrovic for Junior Vice Commander in Chief.

Officer Report's Committee: Department approves recommendation of Department Commander regarding ordering headstones from the VA.

Officer Report's Committee: Department approves recommendation of Department Commander regarding seeking project funding from state for Vicksburg monument.

Officer Report's Committee: Walt Busch objects to committee's recommendation to have Signals Officer look into technology for remote business meeting participation. Randal A Burd, Jr. motions to accept, 2nd C. Scott Brown, motion carried.

Motion that \$1 per member of Department per capita dues go to the Past CinC fund every year by Walt Busch. Bob Petrovic 2nd. Motion carried.

Motion to approve 2014-2015 budget with corrections by Tom Greminger, 2nd Scott Brown, motion carried.

Motion to award Francis P. Blair award for 2014 to Glenn P. Alsop, PCC by Wayne Sampson, Walt Busch, 2nd, motion carried.

Award Committee: Department accepts award committee's recommendation to refrain from awarding the Meritorious Service award for 2014

Motion to have Grant Camp host the 2015 Department Encampment at St. Louis by Bob Petrovic, Tom Greminger 2nd, motion failed.

Election:

C. Scott Brown nominated Glenn Alsop for Department Commander.

C. Scott Brown nominated Randal A. Burd, Jr. for Senior Vice Commander.

Bob Petrovic nominated Tom Greminger for Junior Vice Commander.

Bob Petrovic nominated Martin Aubuchon for Secretary/Treasurer

Randal A. Burd, Jr. nominated Larry Dietzel for Council.

Randal A. Burd, Jr. nominated Donald Palmer for Council.

Motion for Department Secretary to cast one vote for slate of officers by Bob Petrovic, Wayne Sampson 2nd. Motion carried.

Joseph Rainey nominated and elected as Delegate of the Department of Missouri to National Encampment; all other brothers in good standing in the Department of Missouri were elected as alternates.

Officers were duly installed by Past Commander-in-Chief Ed Krieser.

Department Commander Glen Alsop closed the Nineteenth Annual Department of Missouri Encampment. **Benediction** was give by Department Chaplain C. Scott Brown.



Department of Missouri

Distinguished Brothers of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War,

GREETINGS from the Department of Missouri, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, who pray you consider our petition passed on June 7, 2014 by our members meeting in annual encampment.

WHEREAS: U.S. Grant Camp #68 has petitioned the department requesting our endorsement of their member, Robert M. Petrovic, PDC, to be Junior Vice Commander of the national organization; and,

WHEREAS: Robert Petrovic, who has served the department as its first commander when the department was re-chartered in 1996 and has also served in numerous other posts in the department and at the national level, is well known for his organizational abilities; and,

WHEREAS: Brother Petrovic has exemplified the spirit of Fraternity, by offering his insight and experience to other Departments hosting National Encampments; Charity, through offering of new products, services and gifts at his own expense for the betterment of the organization; and Loyalty through his impeccable record of attendance at Camp, Department and National meetings;

NOW, THEREFORE: We, the Department of Missouri, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War endorse and support Robert M. Petrovic in his bid for Junior Vice Commander and encourage our fraternal brothers throughout this nation of the free and the brave to do likewise.

IN FRATERNITY, CHARITY AND LOYALTY.

GLENNON ALSOP

Department Commander

Department of Missouri

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

Text was still being edited for department commander's approval at the time of the newsletter and may be altered prior to presenting at the SUVCW National Encampment

Camp Reports

Sherman Camp #65

The William T Sherman Camp #65 presented an annual SUVCW ROTC Medal Award on 24 April 2014 at the Washington University Army ROTC Awards Ceremony. The recipient was Cadet Battalion Commander Cadet LCol Claire Henkel. The presenter was Robert Champlin, Secretary/Treasurer of the Camp, with the honor guard being Lt Col Jack Grothe of the SVR (Inactive). Also in attendance were ROTC Detachment Commander Major Tanaka and his Deputy MSGT Felder.



Phelps Camp #66

DONATION IN MEMORY OF GREG WAIT



The Grand Army of the Republic artifacts purchased with the Greg Wait Memorial Fund have been officially donated to Wilson's Creek National Battlefield. Camp Commander Bob Clanton presented the artifacts to Wilson's Creek Superintendent (and Phelps Camp member) Ted Hillmer. These items will now be available for study by researchers and use in temporary displays, and may be digitized for on-line viewing.

SAVE THOSE CANS! Camp member Herb Jackson continues to collect and recycle aluminum cans for the camp.

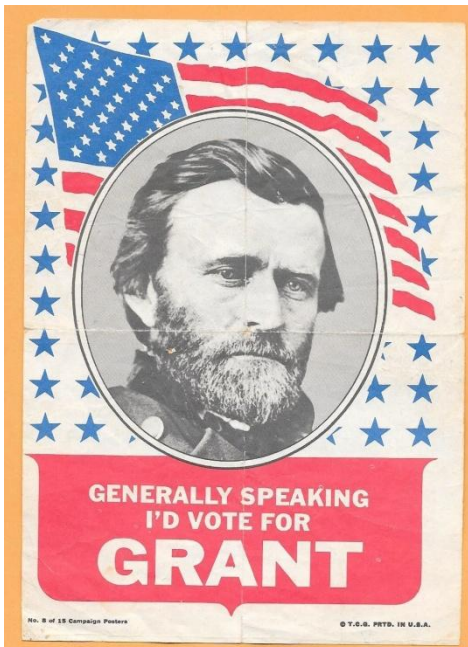
KIDS OF OUR HEROES ADVENTURE CAMP Phelps Camp members voted to make a donation of \$50 to this Barry County-based organization. The camp provides free, week-long camps for children of servicemen and

women who have been killed in action or severely wounded. Fittingly, the land they use is adjacent to the scene of the death of a pro-Union postmaster and the grave of a soldier of the 1st Arkansas Cavalry (US) who was killed in action.



MARKER PLACED ON GREG WAIT'S GRAVE

On Sunday, June 23, members of Phelps Camp and Holmes Brigade, U.S.V. gathered at Greenlawn Cemetery for a brief ceremony to place an official SUCVW marker at the grave of Camp Commander Greg Wait. Remarks were made by Jeff Patrick and Holmes Brigade Captain A.J. Racine.



Grant Camp #68

A *U.S. Grant Symposium* held May 3, sponsored by Missouri History Museum, Missouri Civil War Heritage Foundation and several other groups. U. S. Grant Camp and our Auxiliary, Sherman Camp, Westport Camp, and a member of the 101st Airborne Division, Barry Hanna were present at the event.

Greg Wolk of the Missouri Civil War Heritage Foundation gave a short lecture on the connection between the Civil War-era 8th Wisconsin Infantry and the modern-day 101st Air Borne Division. The 8th Wisconsin use to carry an eagle they named Old Abe with them onto the battlefield. The eagle survived the civil war and was used around Wisconsin for years to enable local groups to raise funds. The 101st Air Borne adopted thier symbol of the eagle from the 8th Wisconsin.

After Wolk's speech, Barry Hanna of the 101st Airborne and Bob Aubuchon of U.S. Grant Camp presented a Proclamation from the Mayor of St. Louis declaring May 3, 2014 Ulysses S. Grant Day. Afterwards a lecture was given on Ulysses S, Grant and Tecumseh Sherman concerning their camaraderie during the Civil War.

LT. COL. J. FELIX ST. JAMES CAMP #326

On April 5th, four members of our camp, Tom Farlow, Tom Greminger, Bob Schmidt, Jerry Kasten, and Camp Commander Joe Williams attended the 200th Anniversary Celebration of Jackson, MO.

We setup an Information booth, weapons display, wedge tent. We demonstrated equipment, rifle, cannon and camp life. At 8:30 am we participated in video taping of skirmishing with rebel unit for use in DVD. The men performed exceptionally well.

At 1:00 pm we boarded the St Louis Iron Mountain Rail from Jackson to Gordonville. While in the cars we interacted with the civilian passengers. Several miles out we were waylaid by rebel bushwackers. Co.F, 78th EMM & Co. K, 47 th MO INF disembarked and formed a skirmish line and proceeded to drive the rebels back into the brush. We then proceeded our trip to Gordonville, then back to Jackson. Broke camp at 5:30 pm



April 6th, Tom Farlow, Gary Scheel, Bob Mueller and Camp Commander Joe Williams were at Memorial Cemetery where they conducted an honor guard at the gravesite of Lt. Col. J. Felix St. James. Lt. Col. St. James who was mortally wounded on that day at the battle of Shiloh. He died on 8 April 1862 in the hospital in Savannah, TN and his body was transported home for burial next to his father who had died on 23 March 1862.

We assembled at approximately 12:30 p.m. and raised the flag to half-mast at 12:45 p.m. Tom Farlow took the first half hour watch, Gary Scheel took the second watch, Joe Williams the third watch and Gary Scheel

the fourth watch. We had three couples who approached to learn what we were doing and Bob Mueller answered their many questions and told them the history of the town and the cemetery.

Not pictured was Ladies Auxiliary member Mary Scheel who handed out copies of the poem, "Shiloh" written by Gustavas St. Gem who was Lt. Col. St. James brother. Mary also handed out a slip of paper to advertise Pvt. Mueller's presentation at the J. Felix St. James G.A.R. Post #326 that was going to take place on April 8th in the Orris Theater. Auxiliary member Mary Scheel was dressed in period attire and if I may be so bold as to say, looked beautiful.

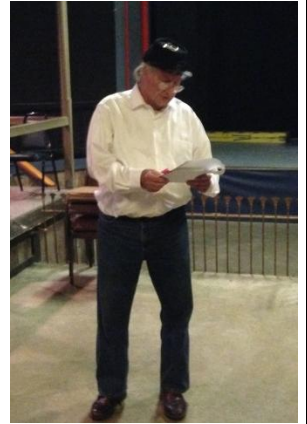
Several cars traveling on Market Street slowed down and stopped to see what we were doing. One even stopped on Market Street and ate their lunch while we were participating in this ceremony.

On April 8th Brother Bob Mueller gave an excellent presentation on the J. Felix St. James Grand Army of the Republic Post in Ste. Genevieve. His research and information that he shared with us revealed several facts about the G.A.R. Post in town that was unknown before.



On 3 May 2014 we participated in the Boy Scout Jamboree at Fort Davidson in Pilot Knob, MO. Six members of our camp were present running four different stations. The stations were history of the battle, loading and firing a musket, loading and firing a cannon and the test area. The Boy Scouts would listen for key words in the presentation at the stations and would take a test after they were done. The McCormick Camp and the Fletcher Camp had three members present and their station was how the soldiers lived, cooked and uniforms. There were one-hundred and twenty boy scouts present.

We met on May 13th and several members were present. We had our usual business meeting. **Brother Bob Schmidt** → gave us a presentation on the 5th Missouri Infantry. In his presentation he described a little of what the 5th Missouri Infantry did during the war and that he was doing research on this regiment because of their connection with Ste. Genevieve County. He is going to use this research to compile a book. It was an interesting presentation on the 5th Missouri Infantry.



On Memorial Day we participated in two ceremonies in Ste. Genevieve. Every year we are asked by the VFW to be present and most of the time we show up in our uniforms and one of us presents flowers at a memorial. This year we were asked to be the program.

← **Robert Mueller** gave a presentation on the history of Decoration/Memorial Day and the role the G.A.R. Post in town had in the early days of celebration of this event. The second ceremony took place at the Memorial Cemetery where Lt. Col. J. Felix St. James is laid to rest. Our SUVCW Camp as well as our G.A.R. Post were both named after him. We were assisted by two members of the Grant Camp who had earlier in the day participated in the ceremonies at Jefferson Barracks



National Cemetery.

We are standing at the gravesite of Corporal Amos Culver who is [↑] one of four Union veterans buried in Memorial Cemetery.



← **Firing a salute near the grave site of Lt. Col. J. Felix St. James**

On 12 July three members of our camp present at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery at the ceremony for the two Civil War



veterans. Brother Ed Millinger was part of the firing detail.

On 14 July there were four members present at the French Festival in Ste. Genevieve. We had an area where we discussed Civil War history with a display of a list of over eight hundred men from Ste. Genevieve County who served in the Civil War. Another member of our camp and two of our Ladies Auxiliary were also

present. The sad part of this is that we had to recruit a larger force in order to go into the tavern and retrieve our Lieutenant who seemed to have had a little too much to drink.

New recruits →

Our recruits were gathered off of the street by our Provost Marshall who found them loitering around and looking for something to do. Our force was large enough that we were able to force our Lieutenant from the bar.

General Thomas C. Fletcher # 47

The General Fletcher Camp participated in several events this spring. In April, the members set up a camp and informational tent at the Historic Fletcher House in Hillsboro, Mo. The event has become an annual occurrence for the Fletcher Camp. It resulted in the signing up of a new member. This event is always a lot of fun for the Camp as this is the home of our namesake. In May, the camp members traveled west to the town of Fletcher to participate in the festival held at the local church. This was followed at the end of May with a camp at the ghost town of Valley Mines. The Valley Mines event helped to raise money for the restoration and preservation of the old town. May 27, saw members at Pilot Knob. Ten 5th grade classes from the Lincoln Intermediate Center in Farmington toured the battlefield over a two day period as an educational fieldtrip. The camp members set up stations dealing with different aspects of the Civil War. The stations included demonstrations on Civil War cooking, camp life of the Civil War soldiers including their uniforms, weapons, and the artillery used at the Battle of Pilot Knob. One member demonstrated the fife and drum for the students. Tours were conducted around the fort and the students toured the museum.



Members of the Gen Fletcher Camp at Fletcher, Missouri, in May. The Fletcher Camp along with the Louisa Volker Auxiliary set up and demonstrated Civil War life.

Members Douglas Roussin and Leonard Wright of the Fletcher Camp had the honor to act as the Color Guard at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, June 12. Two Civil War veterans were laid to rest. The ceremony, also, included the burial of soldiers from the first and second world war.

The camp members are currently raising money and working with the City of DeSoto to erect a stone monument to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the destruction and rebuilding of Mooney's Bridge. The bridge is located just north of DeSoto.

It is a railroad bridge that was destroyed during Price's raid in 1864. The Union forces seeing its value quickly sent the 138th Illinois regiment to repair the bridge and reopen communications for another 17 miles to the south. If anyone would like to make a donation to help pay for the stone and flagpole, or to get more information on the project, please contact Douglas Roussin at 2roussins@att.net or call 636-586-4263. Any assistance is greatly appreciated by the Fletcher Camp.



Kathie Roussin demonstrated cooking on the open fire at Fletcher, Mo.



Duncan Noack entertained the crowd with Civil War tunes at Fletcher.

Douglas Roussin (left) and Leonard Wright (right) serving as Honor Guard at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, June 12, for the burial of two Civil War veterans.



Gen Alexander Sandor Asboth Camp 5

By Wayne M. Sampson, PCC

Dedication of the Memorial Monument for the Battle of Moore's Mill will take place 27 July, 2014. This monument will honor and memorialize those men, both Union and Confederate, who were either killed in action or later died of their wounds. This is a joint Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and the Sons of Confederate Veterans ceremony.

The ceremony will begin at 1:00pm at the site of the mass grave, which is located on Route Z, southwest of Calwood, MO. A Memorial Program booklet is planned that will include a brief biography of each of the men who died at this battle or later died of their wounds, plus an account of the battle, as well as, the donors who have generously helped to cover the cost of this project.

So far Past Commander-in-Chief Don Palmer, Commander Maj. David M. Lamb of the 4th Military District, including Capt Rittel & Capt Grim, Past Commander Lt. Col. Jack Grothe and Past Inspector General Emmett P. Taylor, Past Department Commander Larry Dietzel have committed to attend the event and Robert Hammack will be serving as Union Chaplain.

Please advise Wayne Sampson, wsam@swbell.net, ASAP by return email if you are planning to attend. If you are attending please include how you would want to be listed, name, rank, offices served or highest office served in the SUVCW and the SVR.

About E-Mail Forwarding

The department has only 250 e-mail forwarding accounts and about as many members. We got these when we originally purchased domain names (suvcmo.org and suvcmo.com). As long as we keep godaddy.com as the organization to which we pay domain dues, we will probably be able to keep these. To purchase more is about \$1/mo for each e-mail forwarding address. We got a deal back then when we got the domains. Because we won't be purchasing anymore, this requires a rethink of how we use them.

So, e-mails like secretary@suvcmo.org and grantcampcommander@suvcmo.org will need to be established. While accounts like wbusch@suvcmo.org will need to be limited to officers and members specifically requesting them.

Forwarding helps members that need them. While I get my forwarding sent to my hotmail account, I could just as easily set it up to go to my office account. You may not want to share your office account or private account with people, especially if you are like me and have to publicly post an e-mail so we can get information on historical records. For that reason, we will continue to offer the service to those members needing it as long as we can keep these cheap call forwarding accounts. If ANY member or camp needs forwarding account(s) for their needs, not necessarily limited to SUVCW business we can provide it. Just e-mail wbusch@suvcmo.org to be given an account.

This fall, I will rework the e-mails so that secretary@suvcmo.org goes to the current secretary and grantcampsecretary@suvcmo.org goes to the Grant Camp secretary. Those of you that responded saying you do not use or need mail forwarding will be removed from mail forwarding and no new members will be assigned one without that person requesting it specifically. I think in that way those that truly need it will be allowed to have one and we will be able to have sufficient addresses to mask the e-mails of our department and camp officers as well as having group e-mailing addresses.

Westport Camp #64

Memorial Day

Westport Camp and SVR members provided color guards for Memorial Day ceremonies at Kansas City's Liberty Memorial, Union Cemetery, Vietnam Veterans Memorial, and Brooking Cemetery.

Memorial service at Kansas City's historic Union Cemetery was held early on Saturday, May 24, 2014. SUVCW Westport members stood for Civil War veterans in the joint color guard representing veterans from the Revolutionary War through World War One. SUVCW Sergeant Churchill Camp from Lawrence, Kansas had the honor of reading GAR order #11 on the origins of Memorial Day. Westport Camp members also provided a private recognition for Civil War veteran and Medal of Honor recipient Private Nathaniel McLean Gwynne who is buried at Union Cemetery.



Civil War veteran and Medal of Honor recipient Private Nathaniel McLean Gwynne at Union Cemetery.

Kansas City area's largest Memorial Day observance, with over 500 attending, was at Liberty Memorial under the shadow of the National World War I Memorial. The service included a parade of local color guards from military, veteran, hereditary, JROTC, and scouting groups. This year's speakers were Mayor Sly James and U.S. Representative Emanuel Cleaver.

As a new activity, Westport Camp was invited to participate in the annual Memorial Day service at the city's Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Westport Camp, along with the Sons of the American Revolution and Hickman Mills JROTC unit provided the parade of colors for the service attended by 100 people.

Westport Camp members John Martin, David McCann, and Dirk Stapleton continued their tradition of honoring Civil War veterans buried at Kansas City's

history Brooking Cemetery. Over 500 U.S. flags were placed at the gravesite for Memorial Day weekend. This year marked a special connection for Westport's newest member Reginald James ancestors, then slaves of the Brooking family, would have cleared and worked the land that now makes up the Brooking Cemetery.

Original iron fence post found during restoration.

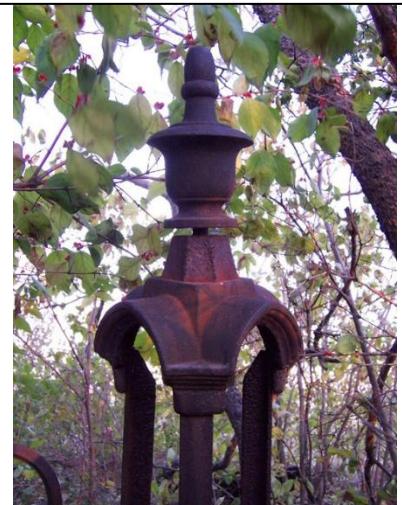
Hollingsworth Cemetery Dedication

After eight years of restoration work and weather cancellation, Westport Camp dedicated the restored Hollingsworth Cemetery on Sunday, May 18, 2014. The cemetery is a family burial ground within a farm field that had been abandoned and neglected for decades.

The dedication service was attended by an estimated 25 people with representatives from United Daughters of the Confederacy, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Elliott's Scouts, Sons of the American Revolution, and Daughters of the American Revolution.

For picture history of the project visit:

<http://westport.suvcwmo.org/projects.php>



ROTC Awards

The camp maintained its support for the ROTC awards program by sponsoring fourteen presentations: two ROTC and twelve JROTC. This is an increase of three from last year. Camp members James Beckner, Dale Crandell, Don Kelsay, Michael Lundeen, David McCann, Dirk Stapleton and Rodney Terry presented and sponsored the awards:

Christian Moreno, Lee's Summit High School
 Alex Asmus, Lee's Summit North High School
 Emily Gordon, Blue Springs South High School
 Zachary Laughery, Ruskin High School
 Zeb Lityma, Van Horn High School

Jay Artis, Lee's Summit West High School
 Hugh Culler, Blue Springs High School
 Jose Escabedo, Kansas City East High School
 Ian McKenzi, University of Central Missouri
 James Talmadge, Missouri Western State University

Joseph Sanchez, Kansas City Northeast High School
 Leoncio De La Torre, Southwest Early College Campus
 Destiny Richardson, Kansas City Central Academy of Excellence
 Maria Franco, Kansas City Lincoln College Prep Academy

Michael Lundeen presenting SUVCW award to Air Force JROTC Cadet Jay Artis at Lee's Summit West High School.



Sächsischer schwerer Reiter (Garde-Reiter) Preussischer Kürassier vom Rgt. 4.



OK – So you really want to re-enact, but no one will let you be General. And you always wanted to be the General. Here's the solution.

Appoint yourself General in the Prussian Army! Be a military observer from a foreign country here to study the Civil War!

No marching! No drilling! No fighting! You get to stand around with binoculars looking sharp for all the ladies to see. You can even wear a fake dueling scar!

Remember, the two main dietary requirements of a German officer were Bier und Schnapps! Ausgezeichnet!

Pictures from the webpages on Imperial German Uniforms.

<http://www.kaisersbunker.com/gtp/>

Sigel Camp #614

Honors Cadets, Wins Award in 2nd Quarter 2014

Sigel Camp #614 had a productive and successful second quarter of 2014 by participating in ceremonies honoring cadets graduating from the ROTC programs at Missouri S&T and by attending the Department of Missouri Annual Encampment, which took place at Comfort Suites in Rolla this year.

Camp Commander Randal A. Burd, Jr. attended two ROTC award ceremonies at Missouri S&T this quarter, the first being for Stonehenge Battalion of Army ROTC on 7 May 2014. Burd presented Cadet Melissa Jaime of Stonehenge Battalion with the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War ROTC Award. Jaime served as Cadet Battalion Commander in the fall semester of 2013 and was a drill sergeant in the U.S. Army before becoming a cadet at Missouri S&T. Burd then attended the award ceremony for Detachment 442 of Air Force ROTC at

Camp Commander/Dept SVC Burd presents Melissa Jaime with her ROTC award.



Missouri S&T on 10 May 2014. Cadet Stephanie M. Speer was presented with our organization's ROTC Award at this ceremony. Sigel Camp #614 also awarded the JROTC award to Cadet William Knoske of Army JROTC at Waynesville High School in Waynesville, Missouri. His award was mailed to the school at their request.

As mentioned previously, the Department of Missouri, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, had their Annual Encampment on 7 Jun 2014 at Comfort Suites in Rolla, Missouri. Sigel Camp #614 Commander Burd was in attendance, as was the camp's Senior Vice Commander, C. Scott Brown. Burd just finished a two-year term as Secretary of the Department of Missouri, and was elected Senior Vice Commander of the Department for the 2014-2015 administrative year. Brown was reappointed Department Chaplain for another year as well.

Also at the department's encampment, Sigel Camp received the James B. Eads Award for the 2013-2014 administrative year. The Eads Award is a citation presented annually to one or more camps in the Department of Missouri who have distinguished themselves by both their camp's participation at the department level and their level of activity in carrying out the aims of the order within their camp. Sigel Camp #614 of Rolla was proud to

be one of three camps to receive this citation at the 2014 encampment, the other two being Grant Camp #68 of St. Louis and Westport Camp #64 of Kansas City.

The presentation of awards and the acquisition of new offices and responsibilities have brought Sigel Camp #614 to the third quarter of 2014, where they hope to add new members, participate in community events like Rolla's annual Patriot Day Rally in Lion's Club Park, and otherwise further the mission of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

4TH MILITARY DISTRICT, SVR

CIVIL WAR VETERAN CEREMONY JEFFERSON BARRACKS NATIONAL CEMETERY Private Francis M. Tuttle and Private Augustus Granville Whitcomb

One of the rarest privilege's we have as a Civil War organization is to attend a memorial service to honor a Civil War Veteran whose remains have never been interred. One such opportunity afforded itself to the members of the 4th Military District. The remains of two veterans of the Civil War, Private Francis M. Tuttle and Private Augustus G. Whitcomb, had been left on a shelf since their deaths in 1925 and 1926 waiting for someone to give them the final honor having been denied them for nearly ninety years.

On 6 May, Major Robert Champlin (Inactive Reserve) received an e-mail about this opportunity and forwarded it to several members of the Department of Missouri SUVCW. Don Gerspach, the Missouri State Coordinator for the Missing in America Project, Veteran Recovery Program, in his e-mail stated that one of his volunteers had found the remains of a couple of Civil War Veterans and wanted to know if our organization would be interested in participating in the ceremony.



←Private Augustus Granville Whitcomb Co. E, 6th Massachusetts Infantry

Private Francis M. Tuttle, Company B, 44th Illinois Infantry
→

Gerspach stated that he would like four members of interested Civil War groups to carry the flags and the urns of these two veterans. E-mails began to be sent back and forth and given plenty of notice of the day of the ceremony over twenty members of the Sons of Veteran Reserve, Civil War Re-enactors, and ladies in period dress were present to pay their respects and take part in this historic opportunity.



←37th Iowa Infantry Color Guard was the color guard for the Civil War procession. (Photo by Denise Nutter-Beasley)



On 12 June at approximately noon we started to assemble at the admin building and parking lot. At 12:45 p.m. we started the one-third march to Chapel #7 to await the arrival of the hearse bringing the remains. The remains were escorted by the Patriot Guard Riders and arrived around 1 p.m.

There were seventeen urns containing the remains of veterans who served during WWI and WWII. There were members of all branches of the service to carry the remains of the veterans who had served in that branch. Each name and date of service was read and their remains were brought in and placed on the memorial display.

Privates Tuttle and Whitcomb were the last remains to be transported to the memorial display for the ceremony.



←1st Sergeant David Thompson carried the flag and Sergeant John Avery carried the urn of Private Francis M. Tuttle. Seaman Noel Stasiak carried the flag and Private Glennon → Also carried the urn of Private Augustus G. Whitcomb. (Photos by Denise Nutter-Beasley)



The great-Grandson of Private Augustus G. Whitcomb was present for the ceremony and received the flag of his ancestor. He said that his great-grandfather was forty-four when his grandfather was born and that his father was forty when he was born.



← Sgt. John Avery presenting the flag to the great Grandson of Private Whitcomb. (Photo by Denise Nutter-Beasley)

Members of the 4th Military District who saluted during the placing of the seventeen veterans on → the Memorial Display. (Photo by Denise Nutter-Beasley)



Members of the 4th Military District and 17th Missouri Infantry Regiment firing three round salute. (Photo by Anita Quick) →

Sergeant John Avery helped to make this happen. Prior to his intervention we were not being considered to perform this honor. The squad was under the command of Captain Greg Zelinske, 17th Missouri Inf., and they fired as one man. Taps was then sounded by two bugles echoing which sounded great.





**Members of the 4th Military District (Photo by Cher Petrovic)
12 June 2014 Civil War Veteran Memorial Ceremony Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery**

Following units who are represented in this photo. 4th Military District Staff, 2nd Missouri Infantry, SVR; 5th Missouri Cavalry, SVR; 34th Illinois Infantry, SVR, 37th Iowa Infantry (Color Guard), SVR; 47th Missouri Infantry, SVR; 78th Enrolled Missouri Militia, SVR; Ships Company USS Carondelet, SVR; and members of the 17th Missouri Infantry Regiment, USA (Reenactors)



ALLIED ORDERS

Our Auxiliaries: None have filed a report.

Central Region Association of the Allied Orders:

Next meeting is Oct 4, 2014.

Who: Any SUVCW members, as well as Auxiliary members and L-GAR, WRC and DUVCW members are invited.

Where: Oberlin Inn, North Main, Oberlin, OH

Call 440-775-1111 for reservations by Sep 3rd. Cost \$92 + tax

Speaker: Keith Kauffman "I Swear I'll Never Leave [Johnson] Island. About the Union Prison Camp and Confederate Prisoners of Johnson Island, which by the end of the war included a few Missouri generals.

Other Speaker: To Be Announced

Saturday Morning Trip: Spirit of 76 Museum in Wellington

<http://thespiritof76museum.org/>

Closest Campground: Schaun Acres Campground 440-775-7122 Rates \$30-\$35
Good Sam Discount

More Information in the issue right before the event.



Honoring The Confederate Soldier in US Stamps?

Not many other countries would honor their enemies by placing their pictures on official government stamps, but we do. Robert E. Lee, Thomas J. Jackson, Raphael Semmes, Stand Watie, Joseph E. Johnston all have received the honor of being on US postage. We even honored the last United Confederate Veterans Encampment in 1951 (an encampment in which very possibly only fakers showed up).

After the war, the GAR was accused time and again of raising the bloody shirt when the Confederates were really only fighting to protect their homes, families and Anglo-Saxon civilization and the GAR should just get over it. By 1937, when the Lee-Jackson stamp came out, most of the nation had apparently gotten over it. Still, it took until 1964 and the Civil Rights Act for African-Americans to begin to think it was finally over.

ADS / SWAP SECTION

All camps are entitled to up to one page of advertising per issue. No Raffles!

FROM THE DEPT. OF MISSOURI



Only 32 Logan Medals left from the 2007 National Encampment. \$7.50 each / shipping \$5 ea. Up to 10 ordered at one time? Shipping only \$10! WE WILL NOT SELL THIS BELOW THIS PRICE EVER!



Encampment Pin -- Potential Recruiting Gift?
-- 136 left. Lots of 25 for only \$1.00 plus shipping of \$6.00

Shirts - 1 Medium, 16 Large and 1 Extra Large.

WOW! Only \$1.00 each and \$10.00 shipping/handling each

Rules about the ad/swap section: There are not many. If your camp wants to have a page, you make a mock-up of the page 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. The reason it says "No Raffles!" above is because they are technically illegal in the state of Missouri.



FROM U.S. GRANT CAMP

SUV or GAR Address Labels - 90 Count \$4.00 shipping \$1.00



Official SUV Name Badge - 2"x3" Plastic –
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\$9.00 (shipping up to 3 badges \$2.00)
(Picture not actual size)

Grant Sesquicentennial Challenge Coin Series



US Grant Sesquicentennial Challenge Coins (set of 5/numbered)

Only 200 Numbered Sets Made
\$75.00 shipping included
Set Covers Grant for Each Year 1861-1865

Through special arrangement with Friends of Fort Davidson we are selling the 150th Commemorative Set of their medal and medallions. No more than 200 numbered sets will be made. Friends has only 10 sets more to sell. Buy it now! This is the same price Friends would charge you, but with shipping and handling!

Battle of Pilot Knob Reenactment Medal Set
----- \$35.00 plus \$5.00 (S&H)



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