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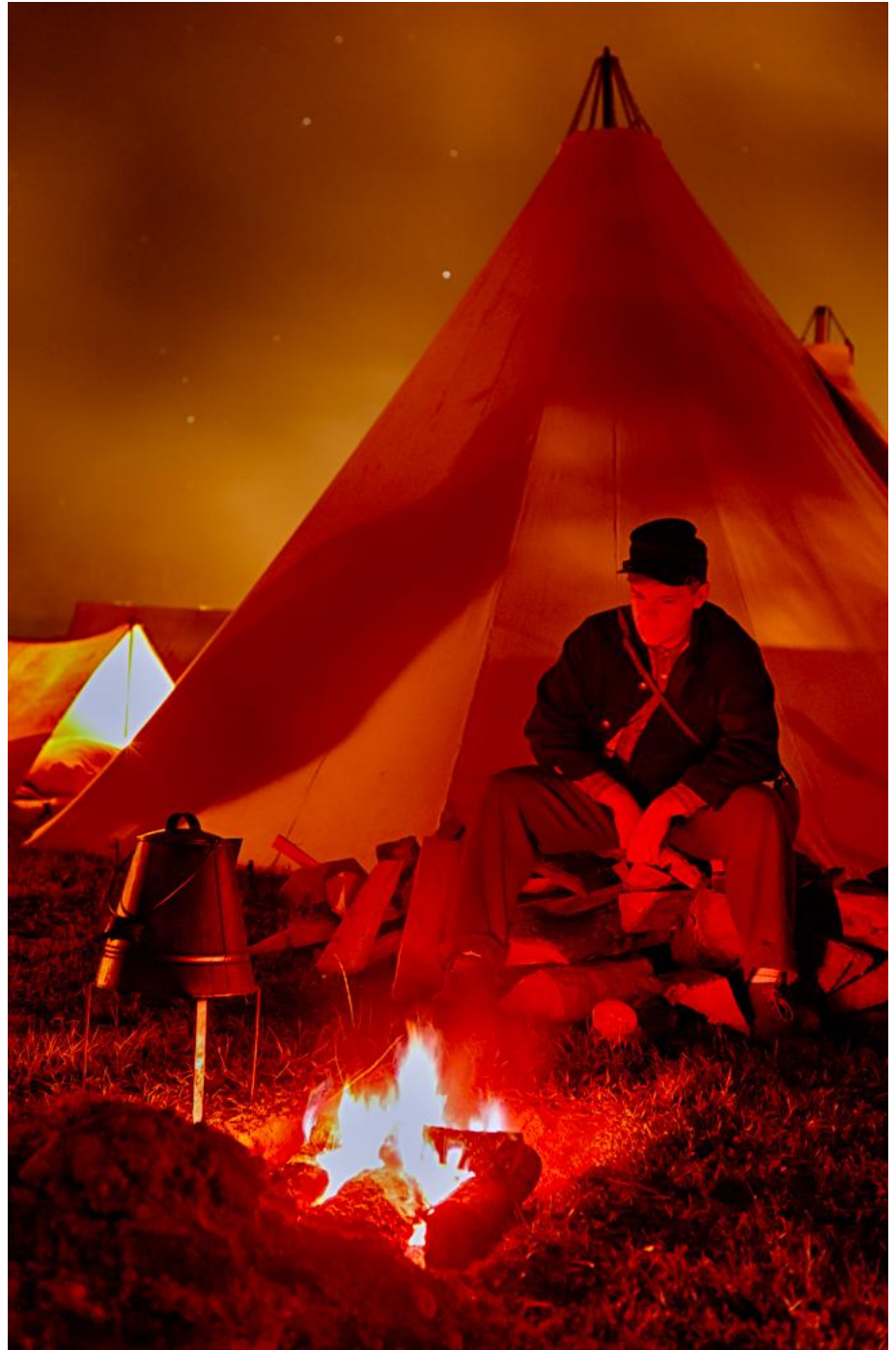


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Events on the Horizon

Oct 11-12	Battle of Glasgow
Oct 24-26	Battle of Westport 150 th & Richmond, MO: Death of Bloody Bill Anderson
Nov 11	Veterans' Day
Nov 22	Gettysburg Remembrance Day
Dec 10	Projected Deadline for next Unionist
Dec 25	Christmas

Editor's Comments

Sorry this is late, but because it is, I include some notes about the department meeting in October. I also apologize for the lack of little blurbs this time around, but this feels like a rush job this time. So, as they use to say in Marvel Comics, "Nuff said!"

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Lessons Your Confederate Brother-in-Law Should Learn!

Lesson #4 – Good Men Fight For Evil Causes - Unfortunately

The war was about State's Rights (probably part one of this argument)

Lee thought slavery was "a moral and political evil." In a December 27, 1856 letter he writes:

There are few, I believe, in this enlightened age, who will not acknowledge that slavery as an institution is a moral and political evil. It is idle to expatiate on its disadvantages. I think it is a greater evil to the white than to the colored race. While my feelings are strongly enlisted in behalf of the latter, my sympathies are more deeply engaged for the former. The blacks are immeasurably better off here than in Africa, morally, physically, and socially. The painful discipline they are undergoing is necessary for their further instruction as a race, and will prepare them, I hope, for better things. How long their servitude may be necessary is known and ordered by a merciful Providence. Their emancipation will sooner result from the mild and melting influences of Christianity than from the storm and tempest of fiery controversy... While we see the course of the final abolition of human slavery is still onward, and give it the aid of our prayers, let us leave the progress as well as the results in the hands of Him who, chooses to work by slow influences, and with whom a thousand years are but as a single day.

This means the greatest General of the South, at least when it came to African-Americans, knew slavery was evil, but until some divine messenger arrived on the scene and said it was a no-no, he was comfortable with it. He was willing to accept "slow influences" to change slavery, but any northern notion of ending it was just wrong. When it came time to choose to fight for the North or South, he chose his home state Virginia because of the notion "My State, Right or Wrong!" If you want to argue states rights, go ahead. If you are claiming then that was the only cause to the war, what was the chief state right being defended? If you mention states' rights and tariffs, you also must accept that slavery was an issue. While I may not be able to persuade you that slavery was the over-arching socio-economic, political issue, you cannot deny it was a big issue on the minds of all the leaders because they mention it in their articles of secession! The leaders, Lee included, knew slavery was either the cause or a big cause.

Yes, he knew it was wrong and still fought for a cause that supported a moral and political evil. Can a good man truly be a good man if he knowingly accepts an evil and defends that evil? If you were a simple country boy and didn't know the reason your leaders were fighting, you can say yes to that last question (as I can, because all men are sinners, born in sin). But then you are also required to accept the fact that the majority of Germans were good people and even that possibly a large number of Nazis were good people. The good Germans (simpletons for the sake of argument) didn't know about the Jews. Many Nazis didn't. So they fought for "My Country, Right or Wrong!"

Simply put, good men fight for evil causes. Slavery was an evil cause that was at least in part a cause of the Civil War. We all have to live with the sins of our ancestors. All our ancestors have sinned! No, exceptions! So what makes a truly Great Man? One who once the evil is recognized, takes the action to correct his previous errors and then does everything in his power to defeat that evil. We need look no further than Lee's opponent who freed his one slave prior to the war and later apologized for his improper treatment of Jewish merchants when that was brought to his attention. Yes, Grant was a great man!

Friendly Fire, as reported by Doug Harding, NPS from *Missouri Republican*, 31 May 1861

The Facts in regard to the Death of Captain Blandowski – He was Shot by a Minie Ball – It will be remembered that in noting the death of Capt. Blandowski a few days since, we stated that the wound which he received at Camp Jackson, and which resulted in his death, was caused by a Minie rifle ball. The statement was not generally believed, but the following certificate from Dr. T.G. Comstock, Physician to the Good Samaritan Hospital, in which Capt. Blandowski died, sets the matter at rest:

ST. LOUIS, May 26, 1861

I certify that Capt. Constantine Blandowski died on the 16th of May, 1861, in this city, from the consequences of a gunshot wound, inflicted at camp Jackson, on the 10th of May inst., by a Minie rifle ball, causing an injury of the head of the tibia and tibia. T.G. COMSTOCK, M.D.

Physician to the Good Samaritan Hospital

Thus it will be seen that Capt. Blandowski was shot by his own men, although the *Democrat*, in its account of the affair, stated that the troops did not fire until after Capt. B. had been shot in the leg by some one in the crowd, and that after he had been this shot, he gave the command to fire. Because we did not give the same statement, we were, some time afterwards accused of falsifying the facts in our report of the affair. The testimony at the Coroner's inquest, and the above certificate, tends to verify the truthfulness of our report of the affair, and to show also that the provocation was wholly insufficient to justify the troops in firing, and thereby sacrificing so many innocent lives.

DEPARTMENT TELEGRAPH

From the desk of the Commander

June 6th- Attended the Department meeting in Jefferson City and was elected the Department Commander.

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With Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty,

Glennon Alsop, Department Commander.

**Department Informal Meeting
October 11, 2014
Room 7, Capitol Bldg
Jefferson City MO**

Present: DC Glenn Alsop, PDC Sec-Treas Martin Aubuchon, PCC JVC Tom Greminger, PDC Historic Records Officer Walt Busch, PC-in-C Council Don Palmer, PDC Bob Petrovic, PCC Wayne Sampson, John Palmer. Randal Burd Jr showed up at 10:54AM

Opening: 1005 hrs Wayne Sampson appointed chaplain, led prayer. Glen Alsop then pledge.

Review of Minutes, correction submitted by Dale Crandell: change top of page two to be “at the request of Westport Camp. I move to divide the department such that Westport Champ and any other camp so wishing can organize as a separate department or with another department including the Department-At-Large.” Motion by Bob Petrovic and second by Wayne Sampson to approve with changes.

Dale Crandell stated vote is out of order because no department order was made announcing the meeting . After review, no votes will be done today other than creating an action list for the March meeting and the meeting is hereby declared an informal meeting.

Commander’s Report:

Department Order #1:

Department meeting for March is March 7, 2015. Department Encampment is June 6, 2015. Both in Jefferson City.

So ordered by Department Commander Glennon Alsop and attested to by Secretary Martin Aubuchon, dated October 11, 2014.

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Question by Dale Crandell on Commander report as to whether the Westport Camp and Encampment motion that Department Commander forward for National Encampment resolution on supplemental membership. Crandell states that he was tasked to get departments on board to agree to this and had response from six and that Crandell reminded commander 3 times to include it in his department report and claims his name is now “Mudd”.

Randal, as secretary failed to forward as required according to Crandall. Dietzel did not forward to Glennon and Glennon did not make a report either according to Crandell.

JVC Report: JVC Tom Greminger had 1 application sent to Chris Warren and McCormick Camp.

SVC Report: SVC Randal Burd Jr showed up at 10:53 AM and advised no report.

Sec/Treas Report: (in part) Membership for the report year ended May 31, 2014. The department has 249 Brothers. This includes 239 members, 5 life members, 1 real son, 3 juniors and 1 junior associate. Since then we have reinstated two members and sent 4 form 30s to national for new members.

The Missouri Secretary of State Corporate Registration is renewed.

The Department of Missouri received a merchandise license No 2014-015 for use of SUVCW logos on the 2007 Logan Encampment Medal. License No. 2014-022 for the 2007 National Encampment logo on polo shirts and License No. 2014-023 for 2007 National Encampment logos on 2007 Encampment Pins. All licenses expire August 14, 2014. Hopefully we can sell off the rest of stock by that time.

THEN

Brother Crandell asked if SVC Burd with an open Bible in front of him would state whether he submitted the report on supplemental membership. Burd states he submitted the report to national. Burd was then presented 3 charges brought by Brother Dale Crandell in writing to department commander.

Treasurer Report: Submitted written report not copied here, but report showed money balancing. Monies (\$1 per member) are being sent to the past commanders' fund.

Brother Crandell demanded \$16.50 for ROTC medals for which he was never reimbursed from Siegel Camp. Randal Burd presented him with a personal check.

Submitted Historical Records Officer's Report

1. Info on GAR posts of Murray and Joplin sent to me by Gary Scheel and James Dixon, but not on proper forms. Will fill out forms when have time. No other info at all turned in or researched this quarter.

2. Have to get thru our monument reports and redact info concerning votes by grants committee to comply with national on this. Will have done this fall. There are, I believe, only 3 or 4 recommendations I need to look up.

3. Downloaded all files from old website. Sent all old Unionists to signals officer. Most are not loaded up on site yet.

4. Accepted award from national encampment for best website. I have issues with that.

Meeting closed with prayer at 1:09 PM.

CAMPS ROLL CALL



Mooney's Bridge Memorial Stone

Members of the **General Thomas C. Fletcher Camp 47**, have been working all year on a special project related to Price's Raid. After the Battle of Pilot Knob, Confederate troops entered DeSoto on Sept. 30, 1864, and destroyed the water tanks along the railroad. They helped themselves to town supplies and proceeded north of town to the railroad trestle over Joachim Creek known as Mooney's Bridge. The bridge was destroyed. Several days later a train coming from St. Louis brought the 138th Illinois Infantry to repair the bridge.

They built a small fort and trench lines around the bridge, cut timber from the surrounding hillsides and began repair. The earthworks are referred to as Camp Goodwin. These earthworks are believed to be the only remaining Civil War fortifications in Jefferson County. By October 7, all repairs had been finished and the first train crossed the bridge heading south. The repair of this bridge opened the Iron Mountain Railroad for another 19 miles south.

On Saturday, November 1, 2014, the members of the General Thomas C. Fletcher Camp will dedicate a memorial stone, marking the 150th anniversary of this event. We are looking for SUV members who would like to participate. There will be a reception after the dedication. If you would like to be involved in this event, please contact Commander Doug Roussin (636-586-4263) or Leonard Wright (314-853-7255).

2roussins@att.net

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

We have had a couple of meetings since our last newsletter. At our July meeting we discussed the battles that happened in July 1864. It was pretty interesting with the descriptions of the different battles. In

August Brother Gary Scheel gave a presentation on the Battle of Pilot Knob and several guests were present. In September we Tom Greminger and Gary Scheel gave a presentation on how the National



Organization of the Sons of Union Veterans is set up and how it works to the best of their ability.

Bob Hammack reported that he had participated as chaplain at the Moore's Mill Mass Grave Ceremony on July 27th. It was attended by several members of the Department of Missouri and the Department of Iowa.

On July 4th Private Robert Mueller organized Ste. Genevieve's first, in a long time, 4th of July Ceremony. We had three members of Company F present in uniform.



Company F along with the French Colonial Militia met at the public parking lot and marched the three blocks to the Courthouse where the ceremony took place. Present were representatives of the VFW who were the flag honor guard. We listened to several speeches and the crowd enjoyed the ceremonies. Thank you Private Mueller for your efforts and reinstating the 4th of July Ceremony in Ste. Genevieve.

The Ste. Genevieve Courthouse was used by several Union Regiments during the Civil War as a barracks and headquarters.

←L to R, Private Joe Williams, Private Ed Millinger and Private William Zoughaib.

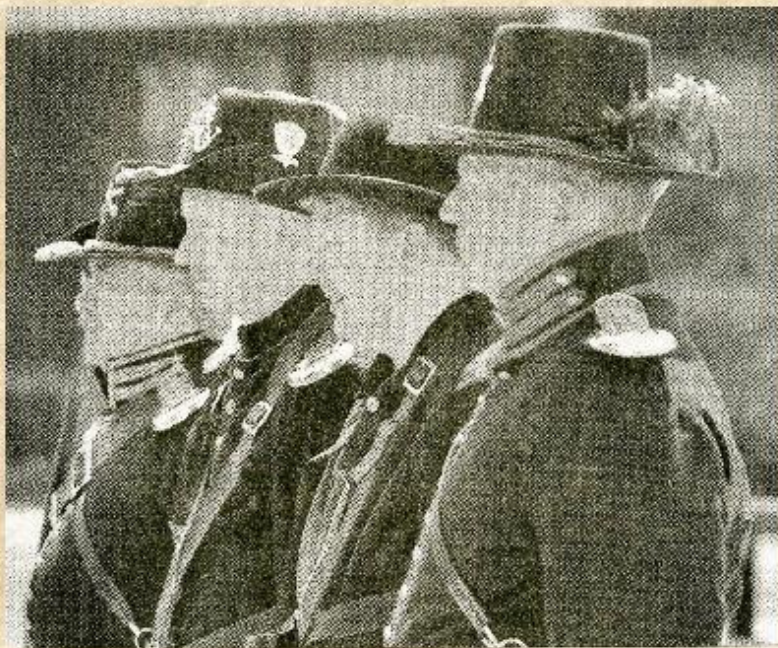


Left: William Zoughaib and Jenna Zoughaib

Bottom: members of St. James Camp Tom Greminger, Jerry Kasten, and Bob Schmidt along with McCormick Camp and PDC D. Chris Warren with baby.



Phelps Camp #66



BATTLE OF WILSON'S CREEK ANNIVERSARY CEREMONY

The 153rd anniversary of the battle was remembered in a ceremony on Sunday, August 10. Phelps Camp members provided the color guard, presented the memorial wreath, and were present in the audience for the program. Good work, gentlemen!

HEADSTONE DEDICATION SCHEDULED

The Mary Whitney Phelps Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans dedicated a new headstone for James Henry Robinson, 16th Missouri Cavalry, on Sunday, August 31 at 3:30 p.m. The ceremony took place at the Shields Cemetery near Marshfield. Members of the

Phelps Camp attended according to their newsletter.



2ND ANNUAL HISTORIC WEAPONS DEMONSTRATION DAY APPROACHES

The camp will conduct its second annual historic weapons firing day on Sunday, October 26 from Noon to 5 p.m. at the Kirk Singleton farm near Billings, Missouri (maps will be forthcoming).

We will live-fire several 19th Century and early 20th Century weapons, and will assist Phelps Camp member John Sutton in a "penetration test" of the ballistics qualities of several types of ammunition. If you can't make it for the entire afternoon, feel free to stop by any time to enjoy this rare experience.

FORT SCOTT EVENT : Several members of Phelps Camp and friends participated in the "Symbols of Sacrifice" program at Fort Scott National Historic Site on September 13. Several thousand U.S. flags were placed on the parade ground in honor of the men and women who have died in the War on Terror, and the camp presented two "Parade of the Soldier" programs, highlighting the 1842-2014 period.

Spradling Camp #72 at the Prairie Grove Clothes Line Fair



US Grant Camp 68



Photo by Cher Petrovic. US Grant Camp held a ceremony and provided some first person impressions at the July 26 US Grant Remembrance Day held at White Haven (US Grant NHS), in Affton, MO. Their event was held in cooperation with the site which had other events on the schedule for that day. First person impressions were provided by Professor Angela daSilva, as a post-war freed slave and Ms Barbara Prater of a friend of the Grant family. Pictured L-R are Father Vincent Heier, Walt Pusch, John Avery, Mark Coplin, Ms. Prater, Ms. da Silva, Martin Aubuchon, John Soucy, Bob Petrovic, PC-in-C Don Palmer and Camp Commander Bob Aubuchon.



Grant Camp Members and Jack Grothe at 64 USCT Ceremony at Jefferson Barracks in August



A Little Known Fact ---

Grant Camp members Bob Aubuchon and Marty Aubuchon have been responsible for the past two reenactings of the blowing of the powder magazine at Fort Davidson.

The Columbia Tiger Camp #432 joined in the activities at the 150th Anniversary of the Battle of Centralia, and 153rd of the Battle of Mt. Zion Church on September 13-14th, 2014. Larry Dietzel, PDC manned a tent and spoke about the Sons, and gave a public speech on the main stage. James Dixon, CC helped with the duties of running the reenactment for the host unit, as well as speaking to people about the Sons.



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The Tiger Camp also jointly commemorated the memorial stone erected by the Ann Hawkins Gentry Tent #21, DUVCW. The ladies, Drum corps from Missouri Military Academy, and Reenactors joined the Tiger Camp in a honor and color guard.

Photos Source: Columbia Daily Tribune



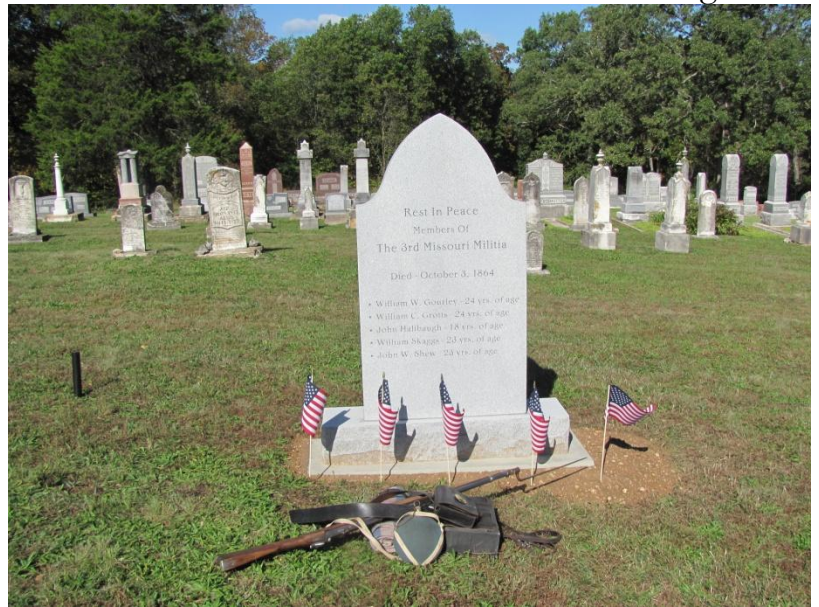
James R Dixon, CC & Larry D Dietzel, PDC

Wilhelmi Camp #17

On Oct. 4, 2014 Brothers of the Department of Missouri and members of Turner Brigade participated in a ceremony to dedicate a marker for the 5 soldiers murdered with Major James Wilson of the 3rd Missouri State Militia Cavalry on Oct. 3rd 1864 near Boltes' Ford in Franklin County Missouri, during Prices' Raid.

Local historian David Groenke researched the church records of St. John's Lutheran Church. The story is that after the bodies were discovered, members of the church retrieved them and buried them in the church cemetery after dark, fearing reprisals.

The names on the marker are:
Cpl. William W. Gourley Co. I , Pvt.
William Christopher Grotts Co. I , Pvt. John Halibaugh Co. K , Pvt. William Scaggs Co. I , Pvt.
John W. Shew Co. I



Westport Camp #64 Report

Battle of Lone Jack – August 15 - 16, 1862

The Battle of Lone Jack on August 15-16, 1862 in Jackson Co, Mo., was a victory for the Confederacy in the early stages of the Civil War. The Confederate allied Missouri State Guard was recruiting throughout rural central and western Missouri in the summer of 1862, and was left largely unchallenged by Union forces. In a bold move, they launched a successful surprise attack to capture Independence, Missouri days before the Battle of Lone Jack. This loss prompted the Union to order General Totten to concentrate a 3,000 man Union force to recapture Independence.

In route, Union Major Foster with an 800 man force met a reported Confederate 1,600 man Confederate force under Colonel Coffee stationed at Lone Jack. Rather than wait for reinforcements, Major Foster led a successful surprise attack on the morning of August 15th against what was actually an 800-man garrison. The Confederate garrison was dispersed from Lone Jack, but the Union's use of cannon fire alerted an advancing Confederate force.

The next morning, Confederate Colonels Cockrell, Thompson, and Hays with a combined 3,000 man force reprised with a well-planned but poorly coordinated attack on Major Foster's men. Five hours of fighting on August 16th forced the Union to withdraw and returned Lone Jack to the Confederacy and Colonel Coffee's garrison. The victory was short lived as weeks later Confederate forces withdrew leaving Jackson County under Union control for the balance of the Civil War.

For more information visit: www.historiclonejack.org.

Battle of Lone Jack Commemoration – August 16, 2014

Westport Camp and SVR members participate in the Battle of Lone Jack Commemoration held on August 16, 2014. SVR members Michael Lundeen and Dale Crandell marched in the parade as well as manning the SUVCW recruitment booth during the festival.

Battle of Westport – October 23, 1684

The Battle of Westport, also called the Gettysburg of the West, was fought on October 23, 1864 and represents one of the largest battles west of the Mississippi River. It was also a turning point in the war and closing chapter to Confederate General Price's 1864 Missouri raid. 30,000 soldiers were part of the engagement with 3,000 casualties. The Battle was the last major operation Confederate forces launched in the Trans-Mississippi Theater.

General Price's 1864 raid into Missouri was a bold attempt by Confederate forces to attack a Northern State; capture St. Louis; and disrupt Lincoln's re-election campaign. Price started with 20,000 troops in his Army of Missouri, but at each encounter, he met Union resistance, compelling Price to eventually shift his target to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Reaching Westport casualties, disease, and desertion left the Confederates with an army of 8,500, confronting merging Union forces from Missouri and Kansas that totaled 22,000. Although Price had moderate success against Union forces just days prior at the Battle of Little Blue and Battle of Blue River, and Price held the better position overlooking Brush Creek, the Union troops outnumbered and overwhelmed the Confederates. Both sides reported 1,500 casualties but Price's army was forced to retreat and head for the safety of Confederate controlled Arkansas.

Battle of Westport Commemoration – October 23, 2014

Westport Camp along with Kansas' Franklin Camp is commemorating the Battle of Westport sesquicentennial with a service at Kansas City's Loose Park, the location of much of the battlefield. A meet and greet starts at 5:30 pm, with the formal service starting at 6:00 pm, Thursday evening, October 23, 2014 at the south end of Loose Park, 5200 Wornall Road, Kansas City, Missouri. The commemoration is a joint event with the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Sons of Confederate Veterans.

For more information contact James Beckner at jbeckner@suvwmo.org.

Battle of Westport Reenactment – October 24 - 26, 2014

Westport Camp is participating in the Battle of Westport Exhibition and Reenactment scheduled for October 24 – 26, 2014 at Kansas City's Swope Park. Our SVR members are providing the opening ceremony color guard.

For more information visit: www.battleofwestport150.org.

Battle of Island Mound – October 29, 1862

Long before the Emancipation Proclamation, Captain Ward had organized freed slaves from Missouri and Arkansas into the 1st Kansas Colored Volunteers Infantry. In August 1862, the 1st Kansas had not yet been accepted into federal service but was ordered to Bates County, Missouri with the 5th Kansas Cavalry to patrol for Confederate guerilla forces. In an unexpected encounter, 250 Union and 350 Confederate soldiers clashed on October 29, 2012 in a skirmish until the Confederates were forced to withdraw.

Historians agree the battle had little military significance, neither side gained territory or advantage over the other. However, it was an historic moment and first occurrence in the Civil War of African-American soldiers in combat. The Confederate government was outraged at the sight of former slaves taking arms against the south. The Union Army recognized the military effectiveness of the troops and ordered the 1st Kansas into federal service. They were reorganized two years later as the 79th United States Colored Troops.

The Missouri Division of State Parks operates the Battle of Island Mound State Historic Site and has recently produced a video about the battle. It is not currently for sale, but is shown at select state parks and historic sites throughout the state.

For more information visit: www.batescounty.net/island_mound.php.

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Loose Park is located in Kansas City, Missouri just south of the Country Club Plaza bordered by Wornall Road, 51st Street, Summit Street, and 55th Street. The main entrance is at 5200 Wornall Road.

"Battle Across Brush Creek" at Missouri State Capitol.



October 23, 2014

5:30 pm

Meet and Greet

6:15 pm

Program

Loose Park

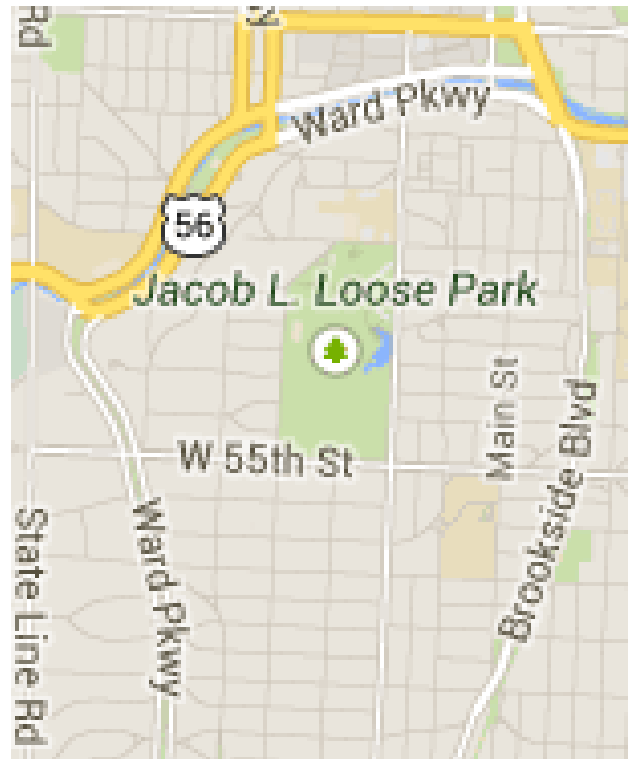
5200 Wornall

Kansas City



Battle of Westport Commemoration

The commemoration is at the south end of the park adjacent to 55th Street at the Civil War memorial cannon. This spot is known as the General's tree although the actual tree died many years ago. There is street side parking along Summit and 52nd Streets, and off-street parking at the park entrance at 5200 Wornall Road.



About E-Mail Forwarding

I haven't gotten around to doing the necessary changes yet, but things are finally winding down for me. Look for updates to our e-mails this quarter.

ALLIED ORDERS

Our Auxiliaries: None have filed a report.

Central Region Association of the Allied Orders:

Next meeting is Oct 3, 2015.

Jim Pahl, Past CinC, who is a dual member in the US Grant Camp #68, was elected commander this year of the Central Region Association of the Allied Order at their annual conference, held this year in Ohio on Oct. 4. Jim is the 4th Grant Camp member to obtain that title. Past Allied Orders Commanders were (in order of election): Walt Busch, Bob Petrovic and Martin Aubuchon.



Photo by Cher Petrovic. The people in the Central Region photo are as follows: back row (l to r)-Jim Pahl (MI/MO), Dale Aurand (MI), Tim Graham (OH), Gary Granger (MI, hidden), Bob (MO), Marty (MO), Don (MO), Ken Freshley (OH), and Tin, our tour guide at the Spirit of 76 museum. Front row (l to r): Helen Granger (MI), Cindy Norton (OH), Alan Teller (IN), Linda Kronberg (MI), and Don Shaw (MI). Kneeling/ seated: Carol Pahl (MI), Lee Ann Teller (IN), and Sue Freshley (OH). Tim, our tour guide is wearing his great grandfather's original GAR suit/uniform.

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 –
Laser Engraved (Red -Dept, Blue-Camp, Gold-National)
\$9.00 (shipping up to 3 badges \$2.00)
(Picture not actual size)



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

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