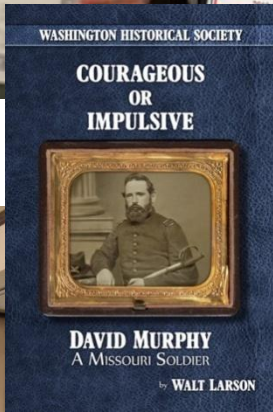


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Events on the Horizon

- October 16. Missouri Day at Festus Middle School, Living History
October 26, Rural Heritage Day, Ste. Genevieve, Living History
October 26, Spirit Reunion, at Memorial Cemetery, Ste. Genevieve
Nov 9 - St Louis Veterans' Day Parade - Downtown
November 11, Veterans Day & Ceremony at American Legion Hall, Ste. Genevieve
November 16, Sherman Day (Grant Camp), Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis.
We will conduct ceremonies starting at 10 am.
December 7, Historic Christmas, Battle of Pilot Knob State Historic Site, Pilot Knob

Editor's Comments by Walt Busch, PDC

All Art Is Propaganda! – George Orwell

I gave a speech yesterday in large part discussing George Caleb Bingham's painting most famously known as "Order No. 11". In any discussion about it, the word 'propaganda' usually is mentioned. Much of the art of the 19th century was propaganda. Think of Napoleon's heroic pictures. Or Thomas Nast's sketch of US Grant crying crocodile tears over Jewish pogroms in Russia after having once expelled Jewish people from the area of the Army of the Tennessee. We recently have been discussing monuments a lot and many have been taken down. People need to understand them in the context of George Orwell's quote above.

Another example comes from the Civil War Centennial. A brass medallion with Grant and Lee side by side. It says "Consciousness of Duty Faithfully Performed" and "Let Us Have Peace." I bought the medallion recently because I liked it. But there is one piece of propaganda in it and one misstatement. The misstatement is "Let Us Have Peace." It is a statement by US Grant and it is referring to a peace between the white man and the red man. Peace with the Native Americans. The propaganda is the other statement. If true of both people, wouldn't Lee have been conscious of his duty to the US Army and stayed with the Union rather than go with the Confederates.

Remember all art is propaganda. Relevant to the time it was executed. When we make monuments, we need to steer as neutral a course as possible so that our biases do not show. Getting off the soapbox now.



Collector's Corner

by

Douglas Roussin (2019)

Relic Displays: One of the things that has fascinated me since I was 10 years old were Civil War relics. In the 1970's, relics were plentiful and cheap. Belt buckles, eagle and box plates were under \$10.00. Relic shops in Virginia had boxes of these. Artillery shells were \$10 to \$15 dollars. I once passed over a box of 20 or more Hotchkiss shells at \$5.00 each because they were missing the brass fuse. Buttons and bullets were being sold by the hundreds for .20 cents each. Those were the good old days.

In 1863, General Lee marched into Pennsylvania and fought a tremendous battle at Gettysburg. His army had hardly retreated when relic hunting townspeople began picking up the debris of battle. Capt. Smith and his men, who had been ordered to clean up the battlefield and salvage government property, were fighting a losing battle with the trophy hunters who showed up from the surrounding area. He referred to this as "Trophy Mania".

In the years after the war, a cottage industry emerged. Relics gleamed from the battlefield were sold to the veterans who returned to revisit their glorious past. Enterprising businesses furnished all sorts of unique relic displays. These included large shadow boxes, desk ornaments, and great pyramids. Cannon balls that once flew in anger were turned into oil lamps. Many of these displays would end up in private hands and others would adorn many local Grand Army halls. Today, these hard to find relics of Gettysburg are still highly prized by collectors. The most comprehensive book on Gettysburg relics is Mike O'Donnell's book, *Gettysburg Battlefield Relics & Souvenirs*. I highly recommend it.



This display is trimmed with Civil War bullets. The bullets have been nailed to the stand. At top is a sword which is held in place by metal hoops. A Civil War buckle, box and eagle plate are attached to the bottom. The shield is inscribed,

Presented to Post 133 by George Maintien—W.R.C. No. 74-1889.



This stand is a beautiful example of the use of Civil War relics to decorate a Grand Army post. It is not known if this stand was made by a member of a post or commercially made at Gettysburg and then sold in one of the souvenir shops. Some individuals made a living after the war producing such items and selling them to veterans. The stand is trimmed in bullets, artillery fragments, rifle parts and other types of battlefield debris.

This is a unique example of a display using relics found at Gettysburg. The pyramid stands four feet tall and is crowned with a 12 pound cannon. Below are hundreds of bullets. It has artillery fragments, a spur, belt and

eagle plates, a rusty canteen, a cap box and more.



This war log was displayed in Cooper G.A.R. post which was located in Marion, Ohio. This relic was displayed from 1897 to the close of the post in 1941. Imbedded in the log are two grape shot from Gettysburg. Two tags have been pinned to this rare relic. The first tag has Little Round Top and the date 1896. The second tag says, G.A.R. Post 117, Cooper Post, Marion, Ohio. This log was recently purchased at a Civil War Show and will be displayed in the G.A.R. building located in Johnstown, Pa. The present owner is restoring the building to its former glory.

Author of our continuing series:
PCC Doug Roussin
of
Gen. Thomas
Fletcher Camp 47



New Book on General Philip Kearney by St. Louisan

U.S. Army veteran and retired Department of Defense Intelligence analyst, **Robert R. Laven** lives in Creve Coeur, Missouri will shortly have a book entitled: ***Major General Philip Kearny: A Soldier and His Time in the American Civil War*** by McFarland Press. [pISBN: 978-1-4766-8028-6 eISBN: 978-1-4766-3902-4]. The price is planned to be \$35 and can be ordered through the website: <https://mcfarlandbooks.com/product/Major-General-Philip-Kearny/>

The editor enquired about the book and asked Mr. Laven to answer two questions that could be published. Here are the questions and responses.

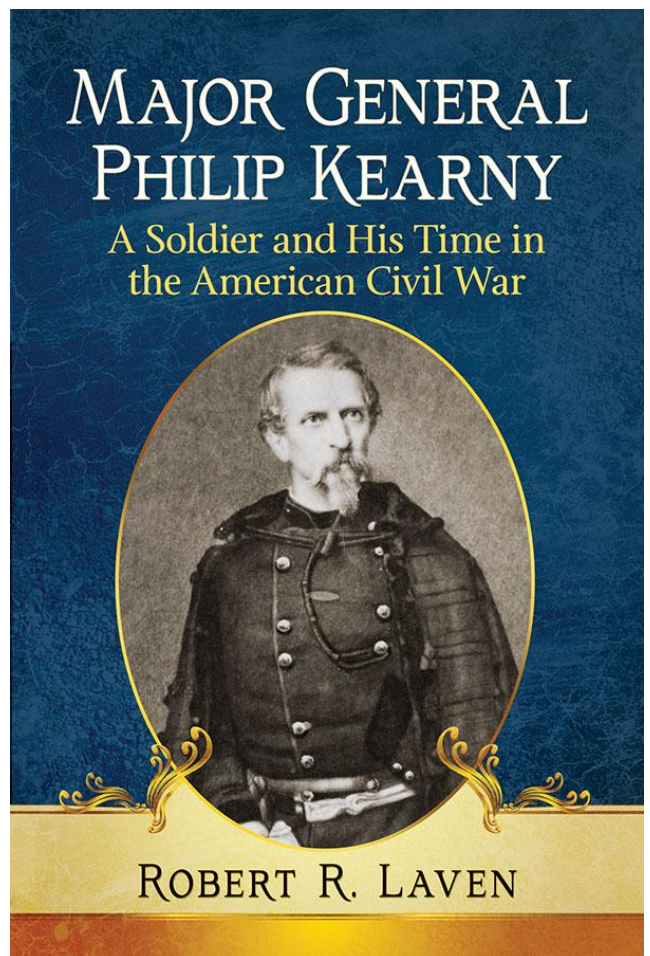
1. What led you to be interested in Kearney?

I came across General Kearny while doing research on the 7th Wisconsin Regiment (my book *The Last Troops of Autumn*) and his interaction with General John Gibbon at the conclusion of the Battle of 2nd Manassas. It was here where he remarked to Gibbon, that he and Gibbon had not been stampeded. This exchange led me to look into Kearny and his service. Kearny stayed in my mind and eventually I came to realize that very little biographical work had been done; the last being some sixty years ago.

2. What was the most interesting fact you didn't know that you found out during your research

On your second question, the fact that Philip Kearny had considerable experience before the American Civil War began, in Europe and Africa, should have put him at the top of the list for Army command. The fact that he was initially overlooked had long term consequences. It was only after it was too late was he being considered for higher command, possibly as commander of the Army of the Potomac or at least Corp Command. Also his service under his esteemed Uncle Stephen Watts Kearny is generally unrecognized and this had a significant influence on young Philip.

Sounds like an interesting book. We should consider putting on our reading list. For me, hopefully there will be Kindle version.



From Wikipedia: **Let's Put On A Show!** (But we can't get Mickey Rooney & Judy Garland to play in it anymore. Should we settle for George Clooney and Meryl Streep?)

A musical about General Kearny's life was created and debuted during the Town of Kearny, New Jersey's 150th anniversary in October 2017. The musical was written by playwright Joseph Ferriero, and was produced by The West Hudson Arts & Theater Company of Kearny. The musical starred local actors including musician James Berko in the title role.^[10] Music was written by Joseph Ferriero and award-winning composer Karen Sokolof Javitch.

The musical is billed as a new contemporary historical musical about General Philip Kearny that will pull from his personal and his professional life including his time during the Civil War.

The Hero from Jefferson County, Missouri

Thomas Clement Fletcher

Part 3

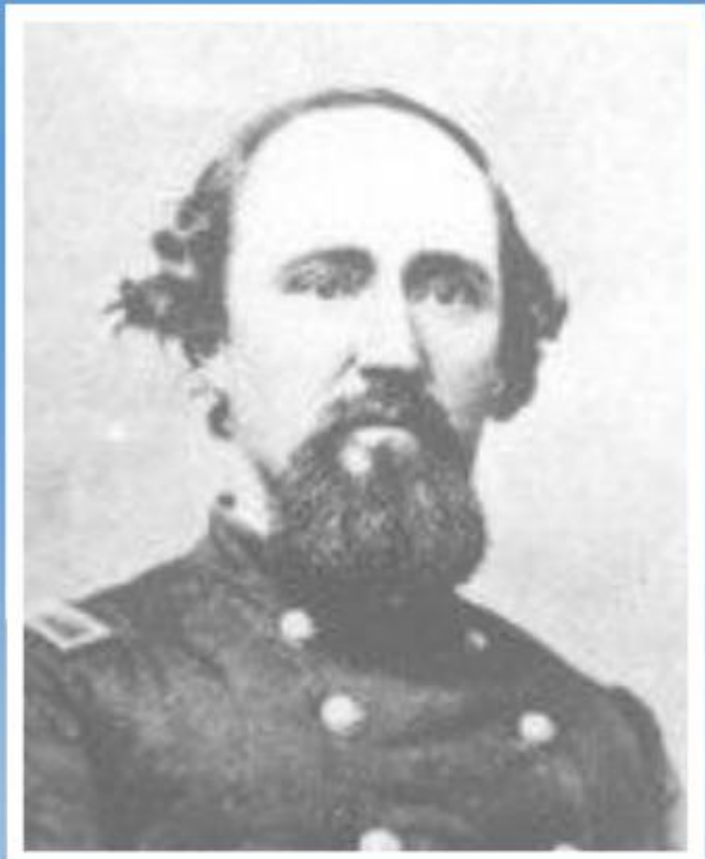
by Oliver R. Pechmann

Upon his recovery, Fletcher was asked by Gen. William S. Rosecrans to raise two volunteer regiments (the Forty-seventh and Fiftieth Missouri) to resist the Confederate invasion of Gen. Sterling Price in September 1864. Fletcher led these forces at the Battle of Pilot Knob, where the Union garrison at Fort Davidson of 1,000 soldiers were outnumbered 12 to 1. After successfully defending repeated frontal attacks on the fort by Price's 12,000 rebels, the decision was made to evacuate the surrounded fort and retreat directly through the enemy lines at night.

In a speech he gave at St. Louis in 1892, the former commander of the 47th Missouri Infantry gave the following account of their retreat.

In low tones the commands were given and repeated along out line and we went forward in column by twos route step, arms at will, taking the Caledonia Road. One we went, every ear intent to catch the word of forward into line, for a charge, still we went on unchallenged. On either side of the road the enemy lay about their camp fires, pickets and sentries stood idly about the fires not twenty rods from the road, mistaking us no doubt for a body of their won force moving into position, they gave no evidence whatever of seeing or hearing us.

Back at Fort Davidson, a small detail was left behind and given the task of blowing up the ammunition and gun power in the fort's magazine. At three-thirty a.m., they lit the trail of gunpowder and tried to get as far away as possible and catch up with the column. Shortly after they left, the fort blew up. It is reported that the explosion was felt almost twenty miles away. The huge crater that the blast created is still visible today.



Brevet Brigadier General Thomas C. Fletcher—1864

...suddenly the heavens were lighted up by a grand column of fire ascending hundreds of feet...and making the entire region reverberate with a sound as though a mighty thunderbolt had riven Pilot Knob.

When the Federal retreat was finally discovered, the Confederate forces, Generals John Marmaduke and Joseph Shelby's Cavalry, pursued them pm the double-quick and caught up with them by noon the next day. Colonel Fletcher's 47th was part of the rear guard. He continued in the previously mentioned speech.

Our route, after crossing the Steelville road, lay generally along the crest of the ridges between the Courtois and the Huzzah Fork, to the Meremec. The position where he could not easily flank us, made our disposition and waiting till he came within easy musket range, deploying the infantry and cavalry on either side of the artillery and then turned loose on them with grape and canister and musketry by volley. Montgomery worked his field pieces for all that was in them. We drove them back with loss. This occurred again and again during the day. Six distinct charges of that kind we repulsed that day; whenever we drove them back we limbered for the read and went quick time; we required no rear guard to keep up stragglers. Our cavalry remained in the rear to notify us of their coming. We lost in killed on the retreat—four, in wounded—eight. The enemy's loss we could never ascertain; it must have been considerable; we emptied many saddles, one riderless horse came over to us and I mounted and rode him lieu of my own which was short just at the same time.

After a sixty-six mile march through the rugged Ozark hills, they reached the safety of reinforcements at Leasburg, Missouri. His services in his campaign were rewarded by President Lincoln with a brevet prometon to brigadier general of volunteers. His excellence in command can be best summed up by the following account of Private James Brown.

I don't remember much about the topography of the country from the battle of the Huzzah until we came to the Merrameck River (sic), which of course we Infantry had to wad from knee deep to about half thigh deep. I pause here to do honor to our old Colonel Fletcher. I saw him dismount and give his horse to three of the sick Boys to ride across the river. Then he kind old Colonel stepped into the waters as he said "Come on Boys"! Not a great many Colonels would have so condescended as to wade a river to accommodate a poor sick private soldier or three at once as did Col. Fletcher there crossing the Merrameck. All honor to such officers of any rank. I knew Col. Fletcher before this time. He was my Colonel in the 31st Missouri.

The 47th Missouri Volunteer Infantry was latter attached to the District of St. Louis until December 1864, then transferred to Nashville, Tennessee, through March 1865. The regiment was mustered out on March 28-30 of that same year. During the course of its service, the regiment lost 10 enlisted men and one officer killed and mortally wounded, and 83 men by disease, for a total loss of 93.

Soon thereafter, Fletcher received word of his nomination as the Radical Union candidate for governor. This resulted in his resignation from the Army.

A Transcription of the Resignation Letter of Thomas C. Fletcher (1864)

Octb 2nd 47th Regt'. Mo' Infy:
Pilot Knob Nov 17- 1864

General

I have the honor to state that having this day forwarded through proper military channells my resignation of the office of Colonel of the 47th Regt'. Mo' Infy: a vacancy thereby recurs in that office. I beg leave respectfully to recommend that Lt Col Amos W. Maupin of the 47th Infy Mo Vols. be promoted Colonel of the regiment, and that 1st Lieut & Q. M. John. W Fletcher of the 47th Mo Infy be promoted to Lieut. Colonel of said regiment.

I am very Respectfully

Your obt servant.

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The Hero from Jefferson County, Missouri

Thomas Clement Fletcher

Part 4

by Oliver R. Pechmann

Thomas C. Fletcher was elected governor on November 8, 1864. He was chosen over Democrat Thomas Lawson Price by a majority of forty thousand in a contest that saw some fifty-two thousand fewer votes go to the polls than had four years earlier. He was inaugurated on January 2, 1865, and became the first "Missouri Native Son" governor of the state.

Enduring four long years of intense warfare, Missouri had seen many of its citizens leave the state, while others were disfranchised by the test oath imposed by the provisional government. In many areas of the state, conditions were still too turbulent to allow a peaceful election. Those who did vote turned overwhelmingly to the new Radical Union Party, which was demanding immediate emancipation of Missouri's slaves. In addition to Fletcher's election, a full slate of Radical state officeholders was swept into office while the Radicals carried both houses of the legislature and secured a mandate for a new constitutional convention.

In his inaugural address, he took a moderate stance toward Reconstruction. "Being victorious everywhere, let magnanimity now distinguish our actions and, having nothing more to ask for party, let us, forgetful of past differences, seek only to promote the general good of the people of the whole commonwealth."

Five days later the new convention met in St. Louis and promptly passed an emancipation ordinance freeing all of Missouri's slaves, a measure that the governor heartily endorsed. As



1865 Emancipation Postcard

Missouri was not included in Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, it was Fletcher's task to emancipate the slaves of Missouri. The emancipation proclamation took effect January 14, 1865. After the proclamation was read on this date by George K. Budd, the St. Louis delegate of the convention, a 60-gun salute was fired to announce that Missouri was free. That night there was a great fireworks display in the skies over St. Louis.

As the war lingered on, the plight of Missouri's nightmare of continued mayhem can be summarized by the following exchange of communications between Abraham Lincoln and Governor Fletcher.

To Thomas C. Fletcher
His Excellency Executive Mansion
Gov. Fletcher, Washington Feb 20 1865

It seems that there is now no organized military force of the enemy in Missouri and yet that destruction of property and life is rampant every where. Is not the cure for this within easy reach of the people themselves? It cannot but be that every man, not naturally a robber or cut-throat would gladly put an end to this state of things. A large majority in every locality must feel alike upon this subject; and if so they only need to reach an understanding one with another. Each leaving all others alone solves the problem. And surely each would do this but for his apprehension that others will not leave him alone. Can not this mischievous distrust be removed? Let neighborhood meetings be every where called and held, of all entertaining a sincere purpose for mutual security in the future, whatever they may heretofore have thought, said or done about the war or about anything else. Let all such meet and waiving all else pledge each to cease harassing others and to make common cause against whomever persists in making, aiding or encouraging further disturbance. The practical means they will best know how to adopt and apply. At such meetings old friendships will cross the memory; and honor and Christian Charity will come in to help. Please consider whether it may not be well to suggest this to the now afflicted people of Missouri.

Yours truly,
A. Lincoln

Lincoln sent a follow-up telegram to Fletcher.

To Thomas C. Fletcher
Jefferson City, MO. Washington, Feb. 27, 1865

Have you received my letter of the 20th.? I think some such thing as therein suggested, is needed. If you put it before the people, I will direct the Military to co-operate. Please answer.

A.LINCOLN

Governor Fletcher replied by telegram on the same day.

Your letter of the 20th instant has been received. I will diligently, faithfully, and honestly try the policy you suggest, letting none know my utter want of confidence

in its success, and preparing for the only other policy as best I can. I will write you to-night. Please withhold any public directions to the military until you receive my letter.

Gov. Fletcher Executive Mansion

Fletcher's letter of the same date is as follows:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th Inst....

I have to say: That the destruction of life and property in every part of Missouri which as been going on for nearly four years and which is yet going on, is not the result of the immediate action of men who can be reached by any amicable propositions. The State being infested with thousands of outlaws who are naturally and practically 'robbers' and 'cut-throats,' no good man desires to reach any understanding with them....

I have every confidence in our ability, when properly organized, to assert by force the supremacy of the law . . . And thus give security to . . . Every man who is willing to aid in enforcing the law, or to recognize its authority. . . . In almost every neighborhood . . . The loyal men have worked in parties for the last three summers, some standing guard while others ploughed, and all at night sleeping in the woods. No theatre of war has presented scenes of murder and outrage such as we have witnessed in Missouri. . . . Every man in Missouri knows his neighbor. Four years standing guard with or against him leaves no room to doubt the position of each. An agreement to leave 'all others alone' would be kept by the good, and only result in advantages to the men who can neither be bound by oaths nor agreements. It would but madden the true men of this State to talk to them of reliance on the 'honor' and 'Christian charity' of these fiends in human shape. When we have sworn them, they have violated their oaths; when we have armed them by agreement to assist in our mutual defence, they have turned their arms against us; when we sought to enrol them for militia duty, they took their guns and either joined Price or went into the bushes to become banditti. . . .

I am satisfied, Mr. President, that if you could see and fully understand what we have done and suffered in Missouri . . . you would agree . . . That we want no peace with rebels but the peace which comes of unconditional submission to the authority of law.

My request by telegraph to-day to withhold any public instructions to the military on the subject of your letter, was prompted by the belief that our soldiers—a majority of whom are soldiers because they cannot live at home in safety—would be exasperated beyond control at the announcement that the men who have driven them from their homes were to be let alone. . . .

I will go to St Louis tomorrow, and confer with Generals Pope and Dodge as to the best method of fully testing the policy suggested by you, and in the earnest hope that I may be mistaken as to the result.

On March 7, 1865, Fletcher issued a proclamation.

Whereas there no longer exists within the State of Missouri any organized force of the enemies of the Government of the United States, recognized as entitled to the usages of war among civilized nations; and the supremacy of the civil law is the desire of all good citizens and its protection to those who obey, and its inflection of known and just punishments on those who violate it, are the ends for which government are established, and the restoration of its power is the sole purpose of the armed forces of the United States and the State of Missouri.

Now, therefore, I, Thomas C. Fletcher, governor . . . desiring to give to every citizen an opportunity of uniting with the civil authorities for the restoration of peach and order on the basis of the administration of justice, as embodied in the civil law, before the commencement of active operations by the military force now being organized to effect the common object, do invite all men who have not made themselves infamous by crime to unite together for the support of the authority of the officers and laws and to make common ause against whomsoever shall persist in making, aiding, or encouraging any description of lawlessness.

Thereafter, Governor Fletcher and the convention politicians parted company as the latter, under the leadership o Charles Daniel Drake, proceeded to draw up a new and highly prescriptive constitution. Governor Fletcher believed that the new document usurped too much legislative authority by placing the needs of the time into a structure that might be too inflexible for the future. He particularly opposed the stringent test oath for voting, office holding, and the practice of certain professions adopted by the convention while hinting that he would like to see the newly freed slaves enfranchised. The convention rejected the latter move for fear that it would cause the new constitution to fail when put to a popular referendum. As it was, the constitution was approved only narrowly, primarily with the help of the soldier vote. It was finally ratified June 6, 1865.



Governor Thomas C. Fletcher (1865)

The Hero from Jefferson County, Missouri

Thomas Clement Fletcher

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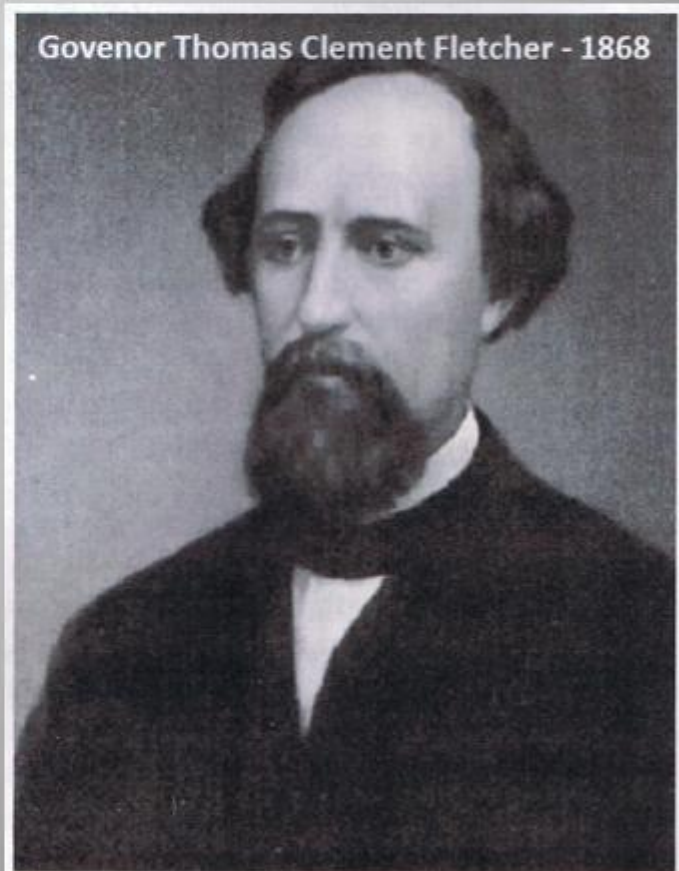
by Oliver R. Pechmann

Fletcher remained very active in various veterans organizations after the war such as Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States (MOLLUS), Society of the Army of the Tennessee, and Grand Army of the Republic. He was one of the 100 men who got the Congress to pass the act to establish National Soldiers Homes. He and his 99 comrades are named in the legislation, signed on March 3, 1865.

Governor Fletcher joined with other Radical leaders in seeking to promote a progressive image for postwar Missouri. He supported the establishment of a strong public school system for both whites and blacks and saw significant progress made toward that end during his administration. While seeking the enhancement of the University of Missouri through the use of the Morrill Act land-grant funds to place the agricultural college there, he also supported the establishment of Lincoln Institute (later University) to train black teachers, which was underwritten by funds raised from two black regiments. Realizing the need for trained teachers generally, he also pushed through legislation requiring regular teacher institutes in each county. He also called for the establishment of state supported normal schools, though they did not come into existence until after he left office.

Among Governor Fletcher's more difficult tasks was the enforcement of the prescriptive test oath and registry laws designed to disfranchise former Confederates and Southern sympathizers. While not personally sympathetic to these measures, he did not hesitate to call out the militia as needed to enforce them in conservative counties and to prosecute violators vigorously in the courts. With regard to the Ouster Ordinance passed by the state convention in 1865, which vacated all state and local officers, Fletcher tended increasingly to leave patronage in the hands of his subordinates and department heads, which led to large-scale rumors of nepotism and corruption.

Although the Civil War officially ended June 2, 1865, Missouri continued to be plagued by frequent guerrilla raids. The



remnants of William Quantrill's and Bloody Bill Anderson's men still maintained their attacks in the state. The James-Younger gang operated well into the 1880's. Under the guise of the "Confederate Cause," they killed, plundered and robbed innocent Missourians. What follows is a transcribed letter penned from Governor Fletcher to an unknown Colonel concerning such an outlaw.

[Page 1] State of Missouri Executive Department
City of Jefferson Mar. 19 1866
Col.

Allow me to introduce to your acquaintance Mr. Lone, a good union man and a clever Gentleman. I have requested him to confer with you and if you think well of the plan suggested by me to Col. McKee in a note of to-day I hope you will co-operate in the movement. I am told that Jim Anderson & his men are about Franklin Howard County. If they can [Page 2] be captured or killed it would be the best thing for the state I know of. I hope you will take hold of the matter and assist in getting the information, and all the force you want, you are hereby authorized to call into active service, a Platoon would I presume be sufficient.

Truly yours
Tho C Fletcher

Concerned about rebuilding the state's population, which had been diminished by the war, Governor Fletcher urged the legislature to establish a state board of immigration that would promote the wonders of Missouri. The legislature responded positively, and Fletcher quickly dispatched agents to the eastern states and Europe to attract those who were interested in emigrating. He also realized the need to complete the state's meager rail system and worked hard to place the roads into the hands of various companies that would accomplish the task after those previously responsible had defaulted on their bonds. This was done only at great cost to Missouri taxpayers. Fletcher came under intense suspicion of collusion in the process, but a legislative committee exonerated him of any wrongdoing, and nothing of this nature has ever been proved against him.

Governor Fletcher remains something of an enigma. Elected to office on his record as a war hero, he never appears to have been really comfortable in that post. While proving himself a staunch friend of Missouri's blacks and counting many admirers and supporters among the liberal German element, he found himself increasingly at odds over proscription and patronage with the more ardent Radicals led by Charles D. Drake. By midterm Fletcher openly despised public office and claimed that only considerable property holdings, accumulated before the war, against which he drew frequently, made it possible for him to live comfortably as governor. At the close of his term in January 1869, Fletcher returned to St. Louis to practice law. His residence was on 3700 Minnesota Avenue in "South City."

He moved to Washington, D. C., in 1890 where he continued in legal practice at his law office at 1339 F Street and residence at 14th and M Streets. In 1891 he wrote *Life and Reminiscences of General Wm. T. Sherman*.



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Wm B. Fletcher

The Hero from Jefferson County, Missouri

Thomas Clement Fletcher

Part 6

by Oliver R. Pechmann

On April 18, 1898, he wrote an article, upon the death of Major General John A. Logan, to the Washington Post "Letters to the Editor."

Referring to himself as an "Old Soldier," he wrote

...I marched and fought with Logan. He was the finest horseman that was seen during the war. Like everything else that he knew, he learned to ride a horse without West Point instruction. He was a judge of a horse, and always rode a good one. Not a great big stallion with bowed neck and extended nostrils, but one that would bear him along the line like a flash of lightning....I have seen him, flying along the line, hat in hand, encouraging his troops, amid the shower of bullets. Logan may not have been a great strategic general, but he could enthuse his men to a fighting and a staying point, as no other man of our army could do. His impetuous bravery and almost reckless exposure of his person made it a wonder to us all that he was not fatally wounded on many occasions. On the Atlanta campaign on one occasion I recall very vividly the desperate assault made on the right of our army, where we had but a single line, by the enemy in three lines. It seemed that we could not withstand the assault, and were on the point of breaking when Logan came dashing down the line, hat in hand, and cheered on the boys saying, "Hold them and I will give you assistance." A cheer went up all along the line. All the Confederate army could not have driven us back, and we repulsed them. Sherman said that he never knew Gen. Thomas to ride his horse faster than a walk but on one occasion. Logan always rode like a meteor. I hope that they will not [make] a statue [of him] on a horse such as Logan would not have chosen, nor such as we who followed him will not recognize as the man and the horse that led us in the battle and always to victory."

Thomas C. Fletcher



In the late 90's, Fletcher became very ill, afflicted with Chronic Catarrh, an upper respiratory disease similar to severe bronchitis. He suffered with his ailment for years and in early 1899 became bed-ridden with a serious episode of the disease. After several weeks of illness, his physician, Doctor Babbitt feared the worse, but on February 20th his patient improved and was able to leave the house for the first time. As he was walking with his friend, C. E. Roth, a fellow Missourian, the lobby of the Willard Hotel, the 74 year old ex-Governor suddenly swayed and fell heavily to the floor. Stricken with paralysis of the left side, he was not unconscious but was unable to speak.

He was taken immediately to Emergency Hospital where he was diagnosed with apoplexy (stroke), and that his recovery was very doubtful.

The next day, February 21, there was some slight improvement in his condition. Many friends including several members of the Missouri delegation in the House, called at the hospital and tendered their services. His wife and their children were in St. Louis at the time and were apprised of the Governor's condition.

Washington Post, March 15, 1899

Ex-Governor Thomas C. Fletcher, of Missouri, who has been sick for the past three weeks, passed a quiet day yesterday, and at a late hour last evening was resting easily. His daughter, Mrs. Barthlow, of S. Louis, arrived at the family home at 1404 M Street northwest during the forenoon and spent the greater part of the day and night with her distinguished parent. Mrs. Fletcher and his physician, Dr. Babbit, were also by the bedside most of the time.

Washington Post, March 24, 1899

Ex-Governor Thomas C. Fletcher, of Missouri, who has been ill at his home in this city for some weeks, grew rapidly worse yesterday, and last night his condition was reported as critical. The physicians at an early hour this morning did not think he would hold out much longer.

Washington Post, March 25, 1899

Ex-Gov. Thomas C. Fletcher is gradually sinking, and his death is expected at any moment. His physician, Dr. Babbitt, remained with him during the entire night, and his wife and daughter also sat by the bedside of the distinguished Missourian. His vigorous constitution alone is all that has saved the sick man until his time, and he has rallied time and again when life was despaired of. At 3 o'clock this morning there had been no recent change in his condition.

Sometime after 3 a. m., March 25, 1899, Thomas Fletcher died. His body was returned to his home state of Missouri and was buried at Bellefontaine Cemetery, St. Louis. Thomas' wife, Mary Clarissa, passed away on December 19, 1907, at the age of 80.

The muffled drum's sad roll has beat
The soldier's last tattoo;
No more on life's parade shall meet
That brave and fallen few.
On Fame's eternal campground
Their silent tents are spread.
And Glory guards, with solemn round,
The bivouac of the dead.
- Theodore O'Hara

Fletcher, Missouri, is named after him, as was the U. S. Army's Fort Fletcher in Kansas.



To honor and venerate this heroic native son, the General Thomas C. Fletcher Camp 47 was founded, February 2011, in De Soto, Missouri, the town that Thomas Fletcher originally established in 1857. It is an official camp of the "Department of Missouri, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War" (SUVCW), a patriotic and educational organization, dedicated to perpetuate the memory of the "Grand Army of the Republic" and the men that saved the Union, 1861-1865.



An Honorable Name: Medal of Honor Recipient 1Lt. Lorenzo Dow Immell

By Randal A. Burd, Jr., PDC

“Because it is my name! Because I cannot have another in my life! ... How may I live without my name? I have given you my soul; leave me my name!” – John Proctor from Arthur Miller’s The Crucible



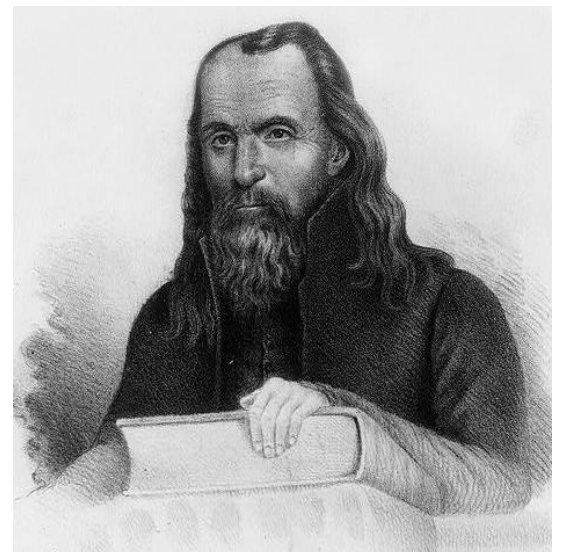
When perusing the list of venerated Medal of Honor recipients buried in Missouri or attached to Missouri regiments, one name stood out, not just due to its relative uniqueness, but also its personal familiarity. Lorenzo Dow Immell was a 1st Lieutenant in Company F of the 2nd U.S. Artillery. His bravery in action as a Corporal at the Battle of Wilson’s Creek on August 10, 1861, not only helped him acquire an officer’s commission, but earned him the Medal of Honor. But it was actually his first two names which beckoned this author to engage in further research.

Lorenzo Dow Immell [pictured left] was born on June 18, 1837, in Ross County, Ohio, to Jacob Immell, Sr. and Mary Ann Sibrel. His family eventually migrated to Franklin County, Missouri—the state where he died on October 31, 1912, and was buried in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery. Three counties away from Franklin County in Pulaski County, Missouri, my ancestor, Lorenzo Dow Wall (1832-1875), lived out his short life, including service as a Private in Company E of the Osage County Home Guards.

While “Lorenzo” isn’t a terribly common name, “Dow” is even less so, and the combination of names “Lorenzo” and “Dow” for two separate men seems an improbable coincidence. But that combination is not limited to these two men born in 1830s. A cursory Google search

reveals a plethora of males born in the first half of the 19th century who share these two names. As the diversity of geography and circumstance suggest, this was not a favorite uncle or a common ancestor. So, who was this Lorenzo Dow?


Reverend Lorenzo Dow (1777-1834) [pictured right] happened to be a prolific and well-traveled clergyman, spreading what is primarily regarded as the doctrine of the Methodist Church and specifically preaching against the religions of “atheism, deism, Calvinism, and Universalism.” He was a much loved, much revered, eccentric man—not without enemies, but demonstrably popular enough to inspire a multitude of parents in multiple generations to name their children in his honor. What does this tell us about Lorenzo Dow Immell, Lorenzo Dow Wall, or any of the many other namesakes of this man?



In reality, names often say more about the parents and what they valued than about those who hold them, and even then, names were not always given the amount of thought one would like to attribute to them. It would be reasonably safe to assume parents who bestowed upon their sons the name “Lorenzo Dow” were God-fearing Christians, which were not all that uncommon for the time period.

It is less breakthrough revelation and more satisfying curiosity that the name “Lorenzo Dow” can be traced back to a celebrity of the time period. Dow’s successful ministry has garnered him the hollow immortality on Earth that comes with some degree of name recognition almost two centuries after death. As for instilling their borrowed name with individual meaning, 1st Lt. Lorenzo Dow Immell successfully associated the name with conspicuously heroic bravery, and both he and Lorenzo Dow Wall have forever tied it to patriotic service to the Union cause.

The Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) work tirelessly to keep the memory of soldiers like 1st Lieutenant Lorenzo Dow Immell alive. From newsletter articles to gravesite dedications and memorial ceremonies, the SUVCW recognizes the sacrifices made by Union soldiers who survived as well as the ultimate sacrifice made by those who perished to preserve the United States of America. March 25th marks National Medal of Honor Day, set aside by Congress in 1990 to honor those throughout history who have received this nation's highest honor.



DEPARTMENT TELEGRAPH

On September 7th, the Missouri Department of the SUVCW presented the Wayne Sampson Show Me Spirit Award to Author/Editor Mark K. Christ at the MacArthur Museum of Arkansas Military History in Little Rock, Arkansas. Christ has authored or edited 10 books on Civil War History in Arkansas and the Trans-Mississippi. As part of his work with the Arkansas Civil War Sesquicentennial Commission, Mark was instrumental in getting new Civil War Markers placed in every Arkansas County. He is also the main force in making sure that any discovered GAR Monuments are placed on the National Register in Arkansas. [Mr. Christ is photographed here with McPherson Camp member and Department Junior Vice Commander Joseph Rainey].

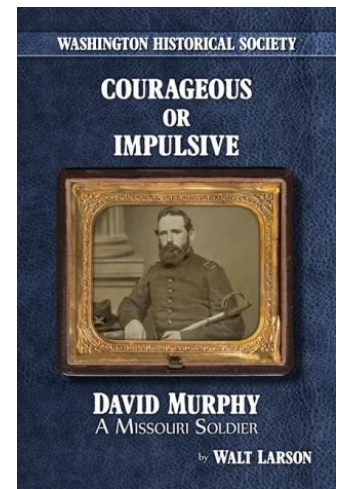


New Book By Wilhelmi Camp Member

"COURAGEOUS OR IMPULSIVE, David Murphy A Missouri Soldier" by Walt Larson

David Murphy – He enlisted in the civil war as a private. He ended the war with a recommendation for promotion to Brigadier General. In between he was court-martialed, put under arrest multiple times, charged with murder, met President Lincoln, and was promoted to Colonel.

The book will be available at the Washington Historical Society Museum in Washington, MO. or thru the Society web site washmohistorical.org.



CALLING ALL LOYAL BROTHERS –

THE 2021 NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT IS COMING TO ST. LOUIS!!



We still need people to continue purchasing Loyalty Bonds (see ads section in back). We are moving along. We almost have enough money to start producing the coin and medal set so we can put them up for sale. Bob Petrovic and I are also going to be meeting shortly with the President of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War to continue our discussions about a joint encampment. They will be meeting with us, but this is to negotiate how closely both groups will work together.

If you have any ideas, contacts to share with us, etc. Please contact Bob Petrovic, chairman of the committee, at rpetro7776@aol.com or Walt Busch, sec-treasurer of the committee at wbusch@suvchwmo.org.

The National Encampment as reported by SVC Sumner Hunnewell

The National Encampment

The SUVCW national encampment took place in Independence, Ohio, on October 8 through 11. The Department of Ohio conducted tours on the 8th, but I do not know if any of the eight-strong Missouri delegation availed themselves of it. Marty Aubuchon (Grant Camp) and Sumner (Fletcher Camp) assisted with handing out 'goody bags' on Friday night after a long trip that day in the car.

Friday morning started with the traditional hour-long memorial service. Our Ollie Pechmann was one of the names read. The new national chaplain of the SUVCW, Rev. Peter Preble, PCC, led the service. Special note was made of Treasurer-in-Chief, David McReynolds, who died in office.

The business meeting portion of the encampment soon followed. The layout of the floor was not in the traditional GAR style (brothers facing each other across a gallery), but most chairs were facing forward toward the podium.

Unfortunately, the officer and committee reports were not delivered until just before the meeting, which gave the delegates no time to review (if questions needed to be asked). This made for a quick session as most of the officers and committees noted that their reports had been filed and provided no additional comments.

The Curse of the Obvious Typo again appeared—this time in the delegate voting card where the Commander-in-Chief's name was rendered "Daniel W. Shaw" rather than "Donald W. Shaw."

There were 14 proposals of changes to the Constitution and Regulations, all of which were recommended by the C&R Committee.

- #1 Process to replace an officer, who declares to the Camp Council that he cannot discharge his duties at the Camp level. **Passed.**
- #2 SUVCW Eagle Scout certificates can also be presented to women scouts at the Camp level. **Passed.**
- #3 Same as #1 but at Department level. **Passed.**
- #4 Better define National Chaplain duties. **Passed.**
- #5 Same as #2 but at Department level. **Passed.**
- #6 Make the National Quartermaster an appointed position, which would also remove voting rights from National Quartermaster. This generated a lot of discussion both for and against. The history was that this position was changed to a voting position to

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appease a long-time National Quartermaster, so the thinking was to put it back to where it was before. However, others pointed out that since the National Quartermaster has a fiduciary responsibility, it is important to have him voted upon and a voting place at the table. **Failed.**

- #7 Same as #1 but at National level. **Passed.**
- #8 Better define National Chaplain duties. **Passed.**
- #9 Same as #2 but at National level. **Passed.**
- #10 Similar to #6. **Withdrawn.**
- #11 Missouri's proposal for common forms, setting dates, and more transparency for the site selection committee of the National Encampment. This, too, created a stir. Unfortunately, it was mischaracterized in the summary. **Failed.**
- #12 Scholarship deadline changes. **Passed.**
- #13 Mourning recognition on badges to include "a black elastic band on the drop of the badge." **Passed.**
- #14 SVR changes to bring it in line with 501(c)3 provisions. **Passed.**



National Encampment Medal



Souvenir Medal

The Real Sons and Daughters Special Committee noted that Missouri and Arkansas have the last known Civil War widow (Helen Jackson, Marshfield, Missouri) as well as a real son (William Pool, Bolivar, Missouri) and real daughter (Emogene Cassell Horton, Marshall, Arkansas).

Last year, a resolution was passed to disallow Departments from giving their reports from the floor, if they missed the deadline, at the discretion of the Commander-in-Chief. Quite a few departments were refused a voice, which led to some frustrations, but dem rules is dem rules.

Missouri was honored with awards. Brother Bob Petrovic received Elmer (Bud) Atkinson Lifetime Achievement Award. Fletcher Camp won the Marshall Hope Award for Best [Camp] Newsletter across the Order.

Saturday's election had only one contested position, that of Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief. Missouri split their votes: six for Brother Michael A. Paquette and two for Brother Paul Davis. Although the many delegates of

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Banquet

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Michigan and Ohio threw much of their support to Brother Davis, Brother Paquette was elected.

The Friday night campfire was not as painful as the year before, this one moving much more swiftly. And during Saturday night banquet, there seemed to be more of an interest to have the Allied Orders "allied" with each other.

We are looking forward to hosting the 2021 National Encampment in St. Louis. However, in 2020 we will be going South as our Brothers in the Department of Georgia and South Carolina will be hosting the National Encampment at the Atlanta Marriot Buckhead Hotel and Convention Center in Atlanta. Mark you calendars for August 13-16.

Our Missouri delegation: John Palmer, PDC Walt Busch, PCC Sumner Hunnewell, PC-in-C Don Palmer, PC-in-C Ed Krieser, PDC Bob Petrovic, PDC Marty Aubuchon, DC Dale Crandell





Missouri SVC Sumner Hunnewell was presented with the *Marshall Hope Award* for the best camp newsletter published monthly for Fletcher Camp #47.

The *Marshall Hope Award* is an annual award of the SUVCW and one is given to departments and another to camps. Considering some of the camp newsletters I've [the editor] seen, it is truly an honor to receive the award.

Sumner likes to collect medals and it will be interesting if he will wear the *Marshall Hope* streamer or give it up so the Fletcher camp can use it with their flag 😊

Brother Past PDC Robert Petrovic received the *Elmer (Bud) Atkinson Award* for Outstanding Member who has supplied continuous support to the goals of the SUVCW.

Besides the work Bob has done in the department, he was the organizer for several years of Remembrance Day in Gettysburg and still serves the Charitable Foundation and as the annual organizer of Lincoln Remembrance Day in Springfield, IL.

He is also the lead for the 2021 National Encampment here in Missouri.





A Letter from Tyler Trickey: 1st Winner of our Award for National History Day – Missouri Competition

I am delighted to hear that you want information about me and my project that won the Sons of Union Veterans Prize at the NHD State competition! I was ecstatic about being awarded and look forward to continuing to research and teach the legacy of our nation's greatest conflict. First, I would like to thank your great organization for your award this last year! It truly means a lot to me!

As you most likely know, my name is Tyler Trickey. I am 16 years old, born and raised in Liberty, Missouri in Clay County, an

area rich in history. My personal passion for history goes back to when I was five years old when I watched the 2009 Presidential Inauguration. From that point forward, my bookshelves have always been full of books about Presidents, history, and similar subjects.

This last school year, I chose to do my NHD performance about the 1864 election, General Sherman's capture of Atlanta, and the subsequent march to Savannah. I thought the topic fit perfectly into that year's theme, 'Triumph and Tragedy', for there are few times in our nation's history that measures became so desperate, destructive, and divisive to ensure that our nation can long endure. Even here in Liberty 155 some years later, I find myself corrected for calling the event *the capture* of Atlanta rather than *the burning*, and I have even met locals who are descended from the refugees Sherman created.

Clearly, Sherman and his actions have had long-lasting effects of our nation and our heritage. I was incredibly pleased to research and teach this topic, and have continued my research. I will actually be spending the next couple of weeks in Georgia and South Carolina, walking in Sherman's footsteps and learning more about his legacy.

The large takeaway that I got from this project is the historical insight on broad ethical questions that continue to dominate the political discussion today: what is more important to the preservation of our nation and citizenry? Is it a strong united government able to ensure that government of the people does not perish from the Earth, or is it the rights to the life, liberty, and property themselves that were penned by our founders?

That stability-liberty dynamic was incredibly perplexing to me, and so I have decided that my project next year will be about how barriers were broken in executive power as the Federal Government attempted to suppress the secesh in Missouri by violating several liberties, but ultimately led to barriers being broken in warfare as guerrillas retaliated in often brutal ways.

Again, thank you so much for your award, contacting me, and for keeping history alive with your organization! I look forward to speaking again in the future!

Best wishes,
Tyler Trickey



Collection of Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans Donated to Missouri SUVCW by Walt Busch

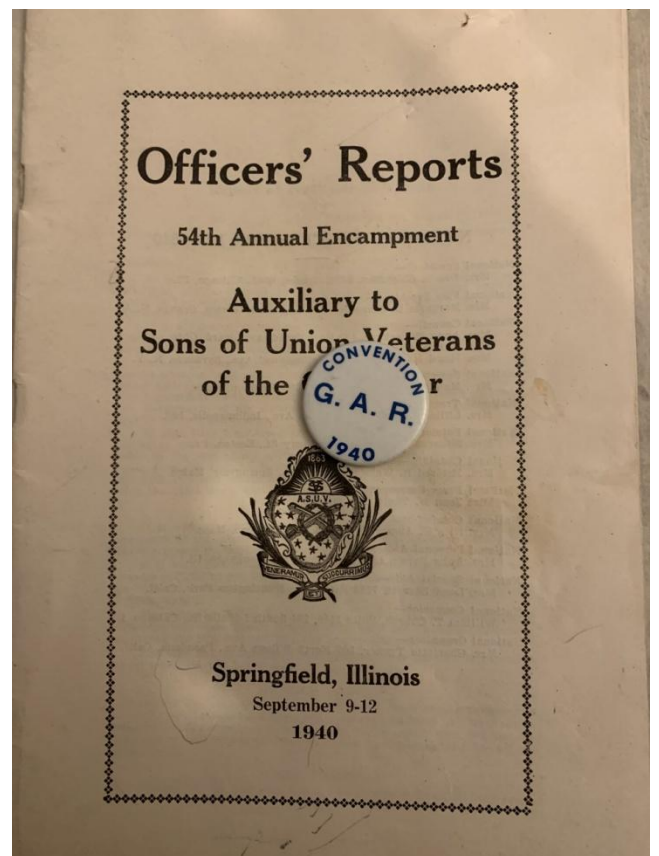
Carol Richards of Aldrich, MO, contacted me a while back and asked where she could donate a collection of Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans documents. She had found us through our website and saw all the information we have on it. We certainly would we told her.

Her e-mail described the collection as:

“...records of the AP Pattison Auxiliary #51 Moberly Missouri? I a Bible, a scrapbook made of the 1940 GAR Encampment in Springfield Illinois with newspaper articles and handwritten notes by an attendee. There are books, correspondence, blank forms, receipts, song cards, instructions ribbons. I would like to find this collection a home.”

I suggested that if she would donate them to us, we would photograph the collection and make sure it was posted on the web. Afterwards we would turn it over to the Missouri State Historical Society or some other interested statewide organization. She agreed and sent us the packet. Two examples of items from the 1940s are on this page.

People like Ms. Richards, who actually bought this to insure it stayed in the public domain, are essential to museums and historical groups. They are essential to the American narrative. Without her selflessness, a part of history might be in a private collection never to see the light of day.





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DEPARTMENT ORDER NO. 11

Series 2018-2019

25 March 2019

Reinstatement of John H. McNeil Camp #62

John H. McNeil Camp #62 is reinstated effective 20 March 2019. They are in compliance with our Constitution and Regulations.

Ordered this 25th Day of March, 2019,

Dale Crandell, 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



A Cannonball was found lodged in a walnut tree near a historic home in Independence, MO as a tree service was cutting it down.

"I was splitting wood," said Jeff Eastham, "and a cannonball fell out of it." The 2- to 3-pound relic dates back to the Civil War.

There were two Civil War battle fought in and east of Independence. One in August, 1862, and the other in October, 1864, during Confederate General Sterling Price's Raid.



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**DEPARTMENT ORDER NO. 12
Series 2018-2019
2 May 2019**

24th Encampment of the Department Encampment

In accordance with the Department Bylaws, Article II, the Department of Missouri shall hold an annual Encampment on the 1st Saturday in June at a place determined by the Department's Encampment Site Committee with notice given by the Department Commander.

Date: Saturday, 1 June 2019

Time: 9:00 am

Location: Jerrons' Cake & Catering, 25 South Main Street, St. Clair, Missouri

Attendees to the Department Encampment must complete the registration form and pay \$7 if pre-registering and \$10 if registering onsite. The registration form is available at:

http://www.suvcwmo.org/uploads/3/0/9/6/30960503/2019_department_encampment_information.pdf

Per Department Policy 402, all elected and appointed officers, and committee chairs should attend and submit written reports and recommendations to the Department Commander and Department Secretary at least one week prior to the date of the meeting (25 May 2019). All Past Commanders-in-Chief, Past Department Commanders, and the Department Commander are automatic delegates at the Department Encampment. The Department Secretary provides credential cards for Department Officers.

All Camps are requested to submit written reports and recommendations to the Department Commander and Department Secretary at least one week prior to the date of the meeting (25 May 2019). Camps are encouraged to elect their quota of delegates to the Department Encampment. All Past Camp Commanders and Camp Commanders are automatic delegates at the Department Encampment. The Camp Secretary provides credential cards for Camp officers and delegates.

Per Department Policy 400, a delegate must present their credential card and membership card to the Department Secretary in order to vote at the Department Encampment. Per Department Policy 100, all Department Officers must wear their membership badge. All Camp Officers and delegates are encouraged to wear their membership badge.

Ordered this 2nd Day of May, 2019,

Attest:

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DEPARTMENT ORDER NO. 13

Series 2018-2019

2 May 2019

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution and Regulations

General Order #7 dated 5 December 2018 reported that the 137th National Encampment of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) approved an amendment to the Constitution and Regulations (C&R), Article V, Section 2(b) by removing “the last proceeding” from the first sentence:

Article V, Section 2b. If the Commander-in-Chief is of the opinion that an action of ~~the last proceeding~~ any National Encampment is in violation of or in conflict with our Congressional Charter, and/or the Constitution, and/or National Regulations, and/or United States Law, and/or any State’s Law, he may propose such General Order(s) to delay implementation of such action or suspend such action if previously implemented, until such time as the violation or conflict can be corrected. A two-thirds majority vote of the Council of Administration is required to support the proposed General Order authorizing the Commander-in-Chief to proceed, the Commander-in-Chief abstaining from participating in such vote and the Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief may only vote to break a tie. Such presentation and vote may be taken by electronic means of communication. The Commander-in-Chief must propose a resolution to the conflict by the next National Encampment.

For compliance with the C&R, Article IX, ratification of an amendment to the Constitution requires approval by 50% of the Departments. Accordingly, General Order #7 directs all Departments to vote to approve or reject the amendment at their 2019 Departments Encampments.

A vote by the Department of Missouri to approve or reject this proposed amendment is on the agenda for the 24th Encampment of the Department of Missouri on 1 June 2019 at St. Clair, Missouri. Members and Camps are encouraged to review the proposed amendment and provide guidance to their delegates.

Ordered this 2nd Day of May, 2019,

Attest:

Dale Crandell, PCC
Commander
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DEPARTMENT ORDER NO. 14
Series 2018-2019
24 May 2019

Memorial Day Observance

General John Logan, while serving as Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR) issued General Order #11 on May 5, 1868 establishing Decoration Day, which we now call Memorial Day. His charge was that we commemorate at the gravesite of fallen soldiers, sailors, and marines:

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.

As the descendants and lawful heirs of the GAR, each of us pledged during our membership induction to always observe the day set aside as Memorial Day, sacred to the memory of the Union Soldiers and Sailors. Whether commemorating the observed Memorial Day on Monday, May 27th or traditional Memorial Day on Thursday, May 30th, or both, Camps and members of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War throughout Missouri and Arkansas are asked to take time to participate in Memorial Day services honoring our fallen veterans of all eras but especially those Civil War veterans.

Ordered this 24th Day of May, 2019,

Dale Crandell, 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



The National US Marshal Service Museum recently opened in Fort Smith, AR at 14 N 3rd St Suite D. Why Fort Smith? Think about the old movie *Hang 'Em High*.

The Marshal Service was created during President Washington's term in 1789 and is the oldest federal law enforcement agency. In the 19th Century, besides rounding up bad guys in the old west, they were responsible for enforcing the regrettable Fugitive Slave Act and returning slaves to their masters.

For more information <https://www.usmarshals.gov/history/museum.htm>



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**DEPARTMENT ORDER NO. 1
Series 2019-2020
3 June 2019**

2019-2020 Elected and Staff Officers

On 1 June 2019 at St. Clair, Missouri delegates to the 24th Department Encampment elected their officers. Delegates to the 138th National Encampment where also elected. One Council member continues to serve an unexpired term. The results of the election are:

ELECTED OFFICE	NAME	CAMP
Commander	Dale Crandell, PCC	Westport Camp #64
Senior Vice Commander	Sumner Hunnewell, PCC	Gen. Thomas Fletcher Camp #47
Junior Vice Commander	Joseph Rainey, PCC	Gen. James McPherson Camp #1
Secretary/Treasurer (2021)	Edward Krieser, PCinC	Phelps Camp #66
Council (2020)	Randal Burd, Jr., PDC	Gen. Thomas Fletcher Camp #47
Council (2021)	Gary Scheel, PCC	Felix St. James Camp #326
Council (2021)	Glen Alsop, PDC	Gen. Thomas Fletcher Camp #47
Delegate (2019)	Sumner Hunnewell, PCC	Gen. Thomas Fletcher Camp #47
Delegate (2019)	John Palmer	US Grant Camp #68
Alternate Delegate (2019)	All Department Brothers	

In accordance with the Department Bylaws and Policies, the Commander, after his election, shall appoint staff officers for a term of one (1) year. Those appointments reported at the Department Encampment are:

STAFF OFFICE	NAME	CAMP
Patriotic Instructor	John Avery, PDC	US Grant Camp #68
Chaplain	James Beckner	Westport Camp #64
Counselor	Robert Amsler, Jr., PCC	US Grant Camp #68
Quartermaster	Douglas Roussin, PCC	Gen. Thomas Fletcher Camp #47
Signals Officer Social Media, Promotions	James Dixon, PCC	Columbia Tiger Camp #432
Assistant Signals Officer Webmaster, Email	Walter Busch, PDC	US Grant Camp #68
Graves Registration Officer	Gary Scheel, PCC	Felix St. James Camp #326
Camp Organizer	Joseph Rainey, PCC	Gen. James McPherson Camp #1
Missouri Unionist Editor	Walter Busch, PDC	US Grant Camp #68

APPOINTED OFFICER	NAME	CAMP
Historical Records Coordinator GAR Memorials Officer Civil War Memorials Officer Historian	Walter Busch, PDC	US Grant Camp #68
Eagle Scout Coordinator	Thomas Greminger, PCC	Felix St. James Camp #326
ROTC Coordinator	John Avery, PDC	US Grant Camp #68
Medal of Honor Coordinator	Randal Burd, Jr., PDC	Gen. Thomas Fletcher Camp #47
Assistant Secretary/Treasurer	Walter Busch, PDC	US Grant Camp #68

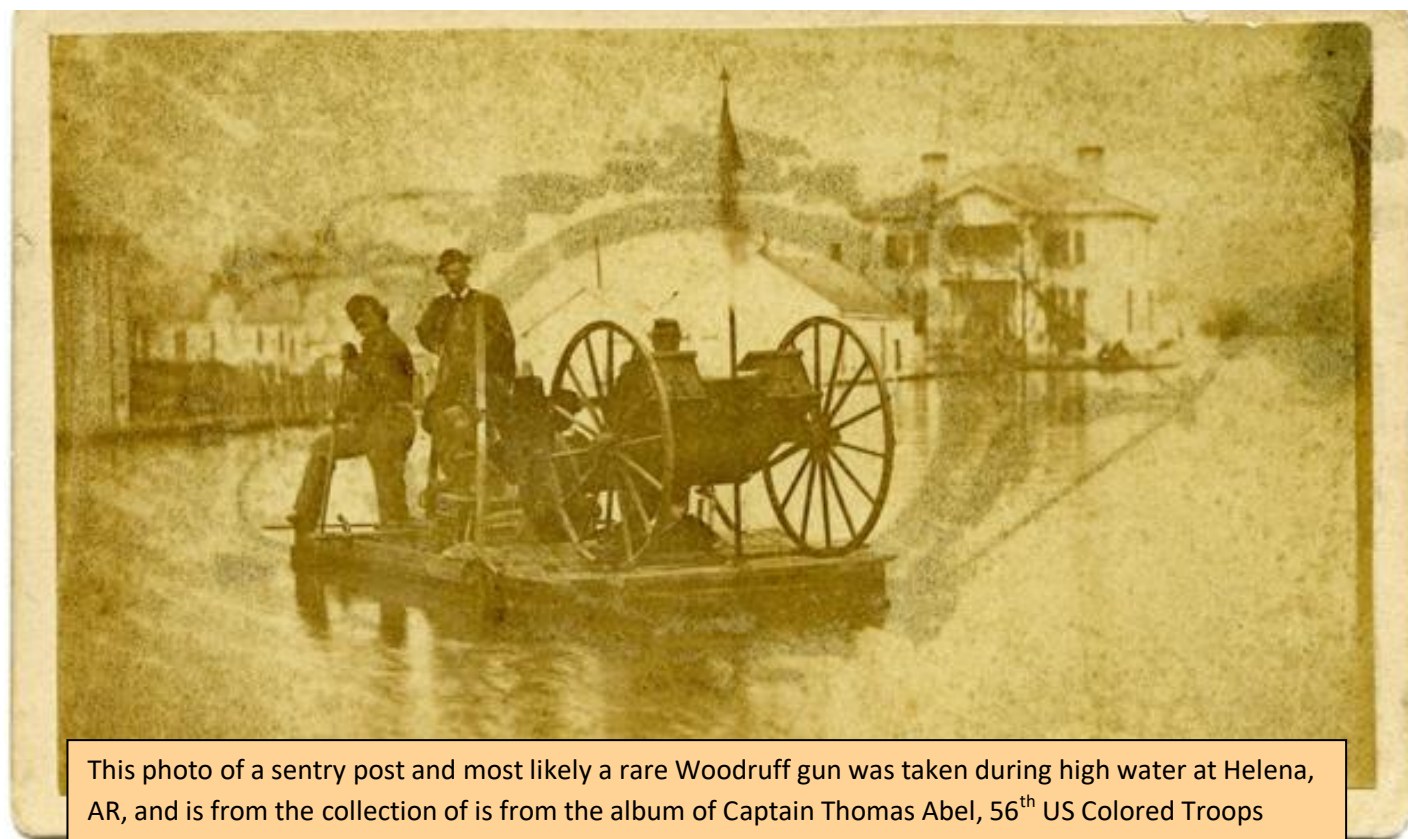
Congratulations to our elected and appointed officers and our thanks to each for volunteering their time, talents, and service this coming year. These officers will fulfill the responsibilities of their office and conduct the business of the Department for the 2019-2020 year. All brothers are to follow our principles of Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty.

Ordered this 3rd Day of June, 2019,

Attest:

Dale Crandell, PDC
Commander
Department of Missouri
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

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



This photo of a sentry post and most likely a rare Woodruff gun was taken during high water at Helena, AR, and is from the collection of is from the album of Captain Thomas Abel, 56th US Colored Troops Infantry held at Wilson's Creek National Battlefield.

The 56th USCT during the war helped Quakers start Southland College for African-Americans at Helena. Southland later became part of the University of Arkansas, but closed in 1925. So, both Missouri and Arkansas had USCT groups that helped start colleges in each state. Missouri's Lincoln University in Jefferson City, still operates. See Grant Camp section in Camp Dispatches for pictures of their ceremony at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery honoring members of the 56th USCT who died of cholera in 1866. Some or all these men help start Southland College.



SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR
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DEPARTMENT ORDER NO. 2
Series 2019-2020
17 June 2019

Passing of Brother Robert Dean Hammack

With sorrow, the Department of Missouri, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War reports the passing of Brother Robert (Bob) Dean Hammack on 13 June 2019. Brother Bob was a life member of the Lt. Col. J. Felix St. James Camp #326. He faithfully served for many years as both Department and Camp Eagle Scout Coordinator

In memory of Brother Robert Hammack, 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 fourteen days from this date.

Ordered this 17th Day of June, 2019,

Dale Crandell, PDC
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



CAMP DISPATCHES

McPherson Camp

Members of the Rogers, Arkansas based General McPherson Camp #1 in conjunction with the Prairie Grove, Arkansas based Thomas C. Hindman SCV Camp #656 replaced the flags flying over Prairie Grove Battlefield State Park. We've done this together for the last several years during the park's annual Clothesline Fair Craft festival held Labor Day weekend.



Members of the General McPherson Camp #1 at our recruiting tent at the Clothesline Fair held every Labor Day weekend at Prairie Grove Battlefield State Park.



Grant Camp

This past quarter Grant Camp conducted ceremonies at US Grant National Historic Site for Grant Remembrance Day and at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery for the 56th USCT Infantry, 175 members of which died of Cholera returning from

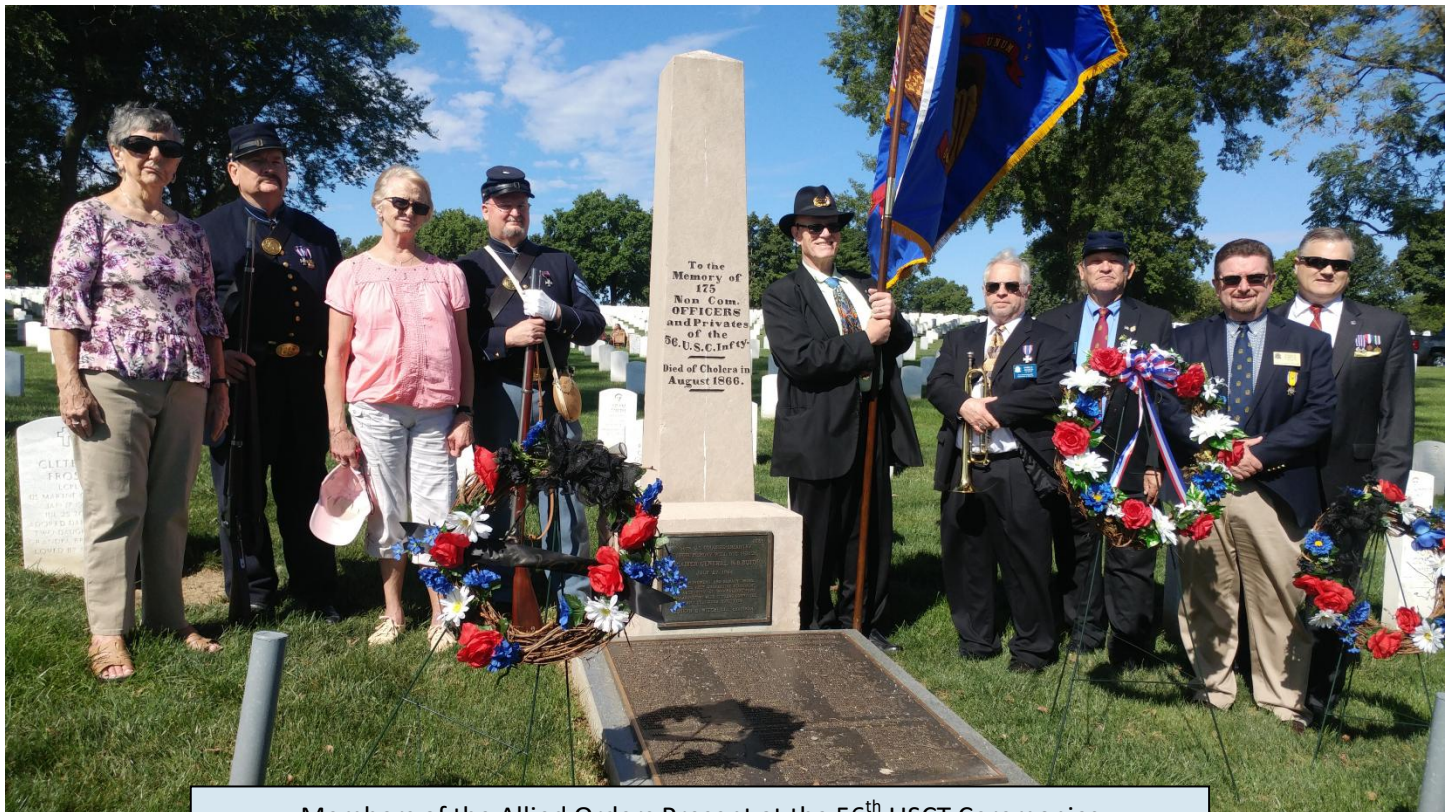


Sarah Cato speaking about the importance of remembering the 56th USCT to the African-American Community



the war. The Missouri Civil War Museum loaned us their replica of the 56th USCT Regimental Flag (held in picture below by PC-in-C Donald Palmer, Jr). Commander Bob Amsler, Jr. led the ceremonies.

Perhaps the best news for the camp is that we received 3 new members at the September meeting: Mike McKeever of Cape Girardeau; Frank Mathews II of Ballwin; and, Matt Zahradka of Ballwin. This brings the camp up to 43 members.



Members of the Allied Orders Present at the 56th USCT Ceremonies

Felix St James Camp

Camp member Michael Schaaf researched the history of the African American Civil War soldier, Moses Riney, from St. Mary, MO. On July 6, 2019, the St. James Camp sponsored a ceremony to commemorate the service of this soldier. Descendants of Moses were on hand to celebrate the day's event. Members of the Major Francis Wilhelmi Camp #17, U.S. Grant Camp #68 and General Thomas Fletcher Camp #47 participated in the ceremony.



On July 9th Michael Schaaf joined our Camp. He was the driving force behind the Moses Riney monument ceremony.

August 1st, Stephen Jackson joined our Camp.



Camp member Gary Scheel (left) gave a presentation at the Jefferson Barracks Civil War Museum breakfast on August 17, 2019. His presentation was on the 31st Missouri Infantry Regiment that enlisted in 1862 and the 47th Missouri infantry Regiment that enlisted in 1864 and the differences in the lives and experiences of the soldiers of these regiments.

On Saturday, September 7th. Camp members Gary Scheel and Bob Mueller along with Mary Scheel participated in the Saturdays in Ste. Genevieve program. We will be able to interact with tourists and locals to talk about the Civil War in the County and the September 14th encampment and reenactment. Also pictured is Bob Kist.



The St. James Camp #326 held their biennial encampment and the August 1861 bank raid reenactment on September 14th. Camp members and their spouses were supported by members of the Fletcher Camp, Turner Brigade, Sherman Camp, J Company, 78th E. M. M. Civil War youth group, and some very entertaining Southern sympathizers. Our local Band with No Name played Civil War era both before and after the Bank Raid reenactment. The public was also invited to tour our camp site, learn about the Civil War and those serving from Ste. Genevieve County, and to see our cannon crew in action.



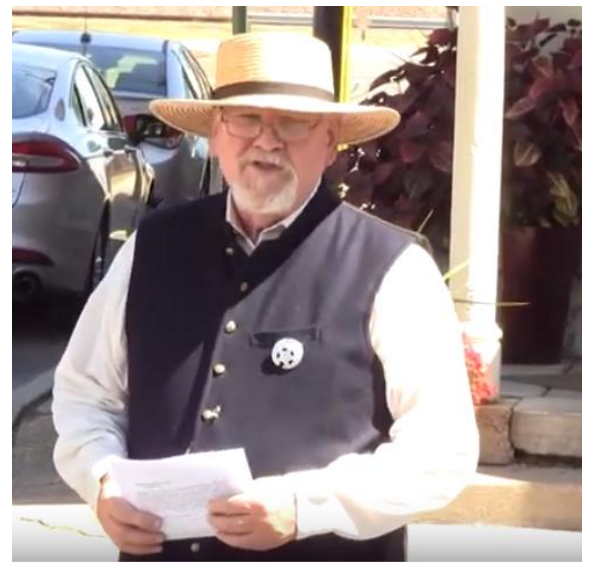
Camp scene located on the Militia property owned by the city.

Tom Greminger display where he had items that the soldier carried. Also in his display are a list of over 800 names of those who served in the Union Army. Also a large photo of the Grand Army of the Republic men who lived in Ste. Genevieve.



Artillery set up at the camp site.

Bob Mueller [right] did an excellent job as our narrator and portrayed Captain Gustavus St. Gemm the Provost Marshall.





Waiting to move in.
 Front Row:
 Noah Faith and Allie
 Company J, 78th
 E.M.M.; Abbie,
 Fletcher Camp,
 Wyatt, Gavin
 Company J,
 78th E.M.M.;
 Back Row (not
 named in order) Bob
 Aubuchon, Grant
 Camp; Gary Scheel,
 Ed Millinger,, William
 Zoughaib, St.. James
 Camp; Don Lillicrap,
 Chris Warren, Steve
 Alexander, Fletcher
 Camp. Andrew
 Porter, Turner
 Brigade.

Our friends from the 9th
 Missouri Sharpshooters were
 our aggravators. They took
 their responsibilities very
 seriously.

L-R, Bob Mueller, Randy,
 Ernie, Matt.



Fletcher Camp

Fletcher Camp's and Volker Auxiliary's Start to a Busy Summer

Several Fletcher Camp members (Don Lillicrap,
 Chris Warren, and Alan Trodus pictured to the right)
 attended School of the Piece. They became certified
 Civil War Artillerists. School was conducted on June
 29 in Beaufort.



Later on, July 4, many camp and auxiliary members marched or rode our float in the glorious Missouri summer heat during De Soto's Fourth of July parade. Those taking part were

Colissa and Steve Alexander, Mark Arbutnot, Susan Breland, John Griffith, Kelly Noack, John Griffith, Sumner Hunnewell, Don Lillicrap, Duncan

Noack, Don Roussin, Jr., Kathie and Doug Roussin, Alan Trodus, Colleen Warren, Twyla and Chris Warren. Guests included John's son, John, and grandsons, Eli and Evan, Bob Aubuchon, Hannah Harper, and Abby Warren.



Members of the Fletcher Camp Participate in the Grave Dedication Ceremony for Cpl. Moses Riney, 68th Regiment USCT

The St. James Camp of Ste. Genevieve held a grave marking ceremony in St. Mary, Missouri, on July 6. Four Department of Missouri camps were in attendance: Gen. Thomas C. Fletcher Camp No. 47, Lt. Col. J. Felix St. James Camp No. 326, U. S. Grant Camp No. 68, and Francis J. Wilhelmi Camp No. 17. All members of the Fletcher Camp cadre participated in specific roles: Sumner Hunnewell (chaplain), Alan Trodus (bugler), and Chris Warren (honor guard). Twyla and Abby Warren also attended. Alan's "bugling" went off without a hitch.

The event was *very* well attended—scores of the descendants of Riney were there (certainly enough to start a *Riney camp or auxiliary*, if enough men or women desired).

The event was also filmed and can be watched here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FmFacFY6VS8>.



Fletcher Camp and Volker Auxiliary Make Their Way to Ste. Gen.

The Camp and Auxiliary participated in the St. James Camp's annual bank raid. The video of the event can be found here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AWkedZOSbJQ>.

Brother Scheel assured me that the particularly troublesome participant in the video was someone who was "in the know."

The event recreates when Union soldiers took control of the bank's money in fear that it would be used for Confederate causes.

Reports were that the post-event meal was a very good one!

Our men at
attention



Brother Alexander.

What? Me worry?



Fletcher Camp and Volker Auxiliary Participate in De Soto Train Days



Brothers Arbuthnot & Noack man the tables

The Camp and Auxiliary attended De Soto Train Days on August 10. (For those not *in the know*, Union Pacific Railroad has a huge customization / repair facility in town.) This year's event had better weather, which meant more foot traffic, including prospective members.

During the event, we explained the purposes of the SUVCW and its auxiliary. We also had wooden weaponry for sale (mostly through the

good graces of Brother John Griffith), which brought \$188 into our coffers. These included reasonably priced swords, pistols, and rifles.

Phelps Camp is on the next page... **But where is your camp?** If your camp submits something, even if I edit it, it gets published. So out of eleven camps, it is sad that only 4 camps are published in this and it appears the Department's only active camps are in St. Louis and Springfield.

Of course, these camps could do better too. Grant Remembrance Day occurred while I was on vacation and I sent out a request for a picture of it to include in the Grant Camp section. Out of a camp with over 40 members, I didn't get a single response.

Let's try to do better in the future. Doug Roussin writes articles and Randal Burd is good about getting me at least a page. Surely there are more authors out there than those two. It's amazing how fast a newsletter can fill up when people send in articles and pictures. It is because of these dedicated people and the late Ollie Pechman we can point out that this is a large issue chock full of information.

I also am always looking for tidbits to fill out pages when text (such as in a short department order) of an article is not enough. They serve the same purpose as this orange box, in which I feel I need to rattle on to fill out the page. Get your camp to make a commitment to get something in every quarter. Have a camp newsletter? Send it to me. I take clippings out of them to use also.



Phelps Camp

PARADE OF THE AMERICAN SOLDIER IS ENORMOUS HIT ON MEMORIAL DAY

An estimated 1,200 people turned out to chat with Phelps Camp members portraying American soldiers from 1775-2019 at Wilson's Creek National Battlefield on Monday, May 27, 2019. Visitors began arriving before our displays were set, and continued until well past our stated closing time. Our thanks to all camp members who supported this event.





Allied Orders

& Coming Events Section

The 79th Conference of the Central Region, Allied Orders
Location to be determined
Mark your calendars for October 2-3, 2020

The Central Region – Allied Orders of the Grand Army 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, 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 at meetings. For more information, contact Walt Busch wbusch@sucvmo.org

As of October 2019, Missouri SVCW SVC Sumner Hunnewell assumes the mantle of Commander of the Central Region – Allied Orders.

Saturday, October 5

30th anniversary of Ulysses S. Grant National Historic Site

On October 2, 1989, President George H.W. Bush signed Public Law 101-106, which authorized the National Park Service to acquire White Haven, the St. Louis home of Ulysses and Julia Grant. Before this legislation was passed, a local preservation group called "Save Grant's White Haven" worked tirelessly in the 1980s to protect the home and surrounding ten acres from developers. Ulysses S. Grant National Historic Site exists today because of Save Grant's White Haven's efforts.

To celebrate Save Grant's White Haven and the 30th anniversary of the park's establishment, we will be hosting a special roundtable discussion on Saturday, October 5th at 10AM. The following speakers will participate in the discussion:

- Representative Jack Goldman: President, Save Grant's White Haven
- Jeannine Cook: Vice President, Save Grant's White Haven
- Esley Hamilton: St. Louis County Historian
- Del Wenzlick: Son of Bill Wenzlick, the last private owner of White Haven in the 1980s

This event is free, but reservations are required. To make your reservation, call 314-842-1867 ext. 230.

Following the talk, we will have a "birthday celebration!"

Saturday, October 12 – 10 am

John Y. Simon Day Annual Grant Lecture

***Hold on with a Bulldog Grip: Stories of Ulysses S. Grant
(reservations required)***

This year's featured speakers include John F. Marszalek, Executive Director and Managing Editor of Ulysses S. Grant Association; David S. Nolen, Associate Editor of Ulysses S. Grant Presidential Library; and Louie P. Gallo, Assistant Editor of Ulysses S. Grant Presidential Library.

In *Hold on with a Bulldog Grip: A Short Study of Ulysses S. Grant*, Grant Presidential Library scholars provide an accessible introduction to Grant and his legacy. In this presentation, the authors of this new biography will present a thematic exploration of Grant and discuss the motivation for writing this book. The talk will be followed by a book signing, with copies of the book available for purchase in the park's bookstore. Reservations for the free talk can be made by calling 314-842-1867 ext. 230.

Each year the park hosts the John Y. Simon Day lecture. Dr. John Y. Simon was the editor of *The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant*, Professor of History and Southern Illinois University Carbondale, and executive director of the Ulysses S. Grant Association from 1962 until his death in 2008. He edited 31 annotated volumes of Grant's letters and papers. He also edited Julia Dent Grant's memoirs and was the author or editor of over 100 articles on the Civil War, Grant, Lincoln, and Illinois history. His scholarship on Grant has been indispensable to the Ulysses S. Grant National Historic Site. Harriet F. Simon donated her husband's extensive book collection to the park in March 2010, adding over 2,000 monographs to the park library.

Monday, October 14 – 7 pm

The next meeting of the Jefferson Barracks Chapter of the Company of Military Historians will be held Monday, October 14, at 7:00 p.m. **in the Port Room of the Pavilion at Lemay, 305 Gregg Rd., in Jefferson Barracks County Park** in south St. Louis County, MO. (This is the recreation center that is at the site of the former Grant Shelter. The Visitors Center was unavailable.) Damon Sumpter, a Chapter member, will present on Artillery Projectiles of the Civil War and display examples from his personal collection.

The November meeting will be a presentation by John Samson, board member of the Ulysses S. Grant Association, on Grant in Missouri. This will be on November 4, since the park facilities are closed on our regular meeting day, which falls on Veterans Day.

Saturday, November 2 – 10 am

***"The St. Louis Grant Knew" – Presentation by NiNi Harris
(reservations required)***

The sounds heard on the streets, the smell of the air, the shops on the riverfront, the buildings lining the streets of St. Louis, and even St. Louisans themselves changed radically during the mid-19th century. This program by local historian NiNi Harris will look at the evolution of the physical character, cultural life, and population of St. Louis from when young Ulysses S. Grant was first stationed at Jefferson Barracks through to when he struggled to support his family as a farmer and then bill collector in St. Louis. NiNi Harris is the author of *Most Unsettled State* and *Downtown St. Louis*. The books will be available in our bookstore for purchase and author signing.

Ranger Talks at White Haven

Talks begin at 2:00 pm. Seating is available on a first-come, first-serve basis, beginning at 1:30 pm. No reservations needed.

Monday, Sept. 30 – A Territory Created by War: Montana’s Civil War Vets (Ranger Shawn)
Sunday, Oct. 13 – St. Louis Before the Civil War: The Photography of Thomas Easterly (Ranger Nick)
Sunday, Oct. 20 – Grant’s West Point Class (Ranger Ashton)
Tuesday, Oct. 29 – Collection Talk (Ranger David)

Walk Through History

October 27, and November 24

Join a park ranger on a 90-minute, 3 mile walk from Ulysses S. Grant’s home, White Haven, to St. Paul’s Cemetery and back. Walkers will explore the history of Grantwood Village and the original site of Grant’s “Hardscrabble” cabin. 2-3:30 pm. Free reservations are required. Call 314-842-1867 ext. 230.

White Haven Readers’ Guild

Join Ulysses S. Grant National Historic Site for a quarterly book club. Enjoy a group discussion from 2-3 pm on either Thursday or Saturday in the park’s classroom with Ranger Evann. Free reservations are required. For more information or to make reservations, please call 314-842-1867 ext. 230.

October 9 and October 11, 2019– *They Fought Like Demons: Women Soldiers in the Civil War* by DeAnne Blanton and Lauren M. Cook

January 8 and January 11, 2020 – *Mrs. Grant and Madame Jule* by Jennifer Chiaverini.

April 8 and April 11, 2020 – *The Presidency of Ulysses S. Grant: Preserving the Civil War’s Legacy* by Paul Kahan

July 8 and July 11, 2020 – *The Golden Lane: How Missouri Women Gained the Right to Vote and Changed History* by Margot McMillan

October 7 and October 10, 2020 – *Natural Rivals: John Muir, Gifford Pinchot, and the Creation of America’s Public Lands* by John Clayton



AD/ SWAP SECTION

All camps are entitled to up to one page of advertising per issue. Raffles Permitted!

[NONE OF THE ITEMS ARE ACTUAL SIZE ON THIS PAGE]

New Camp Raffle Item Procured

At the end of September and at the behest of the Camp, Brothers Alexander, Roussin, and Trodus purchased a cement statue representing a soldier, who was on the wrong side of the Rebellion. It is about 30 inches tall and weights some 40 pounds! A movable crate was created to heft it around.

It will be raffled off by members of our Camp throughout the year. Per tradition, a name will be drawn after the Veterans' Day parade in De Soto.

1 ticket for \$3

2 tickets for \$5

5 tickets for \$10

See Brother Trodus at Camp meetings or any Camp member when we are on the road attending various events.

Fletcher Camp Raffle

Contact

SVC Sumner Hunnewell

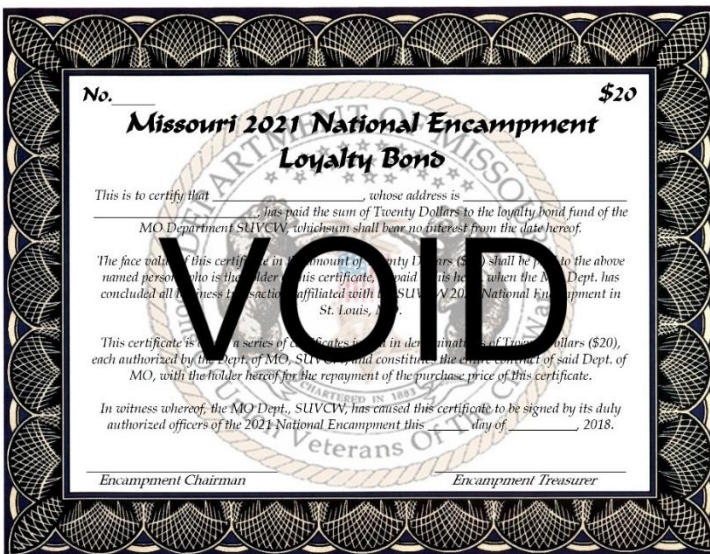
at

hildifonstook@prodigy.net

for more information on this
raffle.



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.*

VICKSBURG MONUMENT REDEDICATION

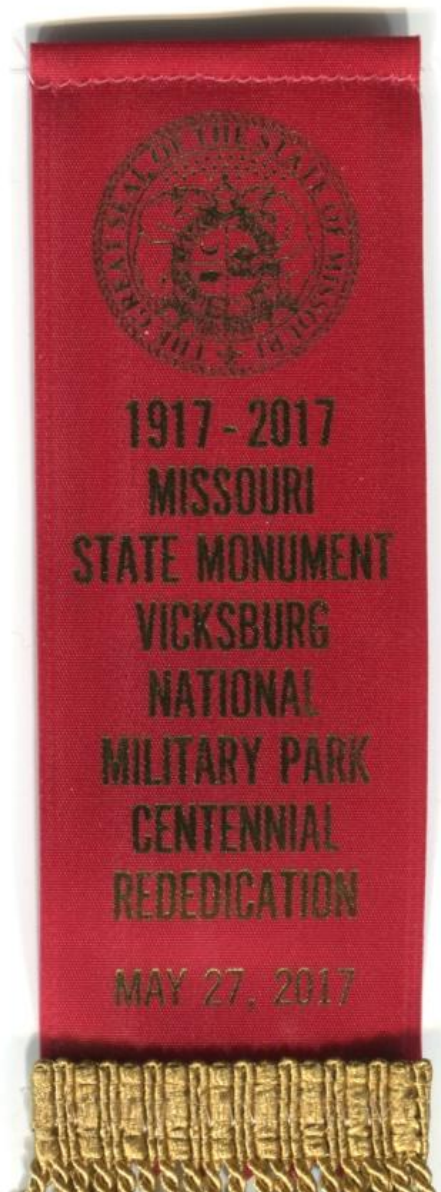
Beautiful challenge coin to add to any collection, or gift for any enthusiast. Hurry while supplies last! Only 200 made and the mold is broken! Also a few attendee ribbons are still available and we haven't raised our postage rates!

Coins Cost: \$10 ea. (& S/H: \$3.50 1 or 2 Coins)

Ribbon: \$5 ea (\$2 S/H or waived if purchased with coin)

Ordering: Make checks or money orders to - Dept. of Missouri

Mail Orders to:
Walt Busch, Ass't Sec.
1240 Konert Valley Dr
Fenton, MO 63026
wbusch@suvcwmo.org



Department of Missouri Raffle ★ = new

Raffle Rules

- Sumner Hunnewell will run the raffle and he (or his proxy) will sell the tickets.
- All proceeds will go to and be at the discretion of the Department.
- Make checks out to "SUVCW Missouri" and send to Sumner Hunnewell, 2030 San Pedro Dr., Arnold, MO 63010.
- A list of available items will be provided.
- The last day of ticket sales and the drawing of the first ticket will be at the 2019 Department Encampment.
- For every \$25 of tickets purchased, one ticket will be drawn.
 - The owner of the first ticket drawn would get the choice of one item on the list and would have five days to decide. After the decision, the owner of the second ticket drawn would get a choice of the remaining items and would have five days to decide, and so on.
 - If the owner does not choose within five days, he will still have the opportunity to choose from any remaining items.
- Items will be added to the list and the list will be distributed to Camp Commanders and Secretaries.
- Other brothers are welcome to donate items.
- Items must be collected within one year at a Camp Meeting, Department Business Meeting or Department Encampment.
- If the item must be mailed, the cost of mailing will be borne by the winner.
- Any item not collected by the 2020 Department Encampment will be considered abandoned and the winner will have no further recourse to collect.
- To avoid any state law problems – Raffle tickets will only be sold to members of the Missouri SUVCW or Missouri residents if such sales were generated from the items being advertised on the internet.

TICKET PRICES

1 for \$1 6 for \$5 13 for \$10 30 for \$20 50 for \$25

Raffle Prizes

Autographed books

Jay Johnstone – *Temporary Insanity* (no dust jacket, missing front free end paper)

Bill McCurdy – *A Kid from St. Louis: Jerry Witte's Life in Baseball* (St. Louis Browns)

Ronnie Joyner – *Flatbush Farewell: The 1957 Brooklyn Dodgers* (autographed baseball

sticker, tipped in) Col. Jeffery N. Williams (astronaut) – *The Work of His Hands: A View of God's Creation from Space* (autographed bookplate, tipped in)

★ Gregory Wolk – *Friend and Foe Alike: A Tour Guide to Missouri's Civil War*

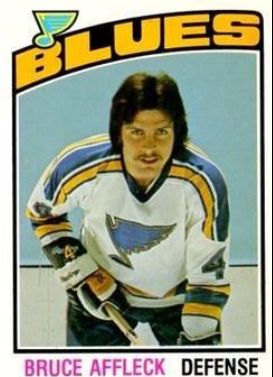
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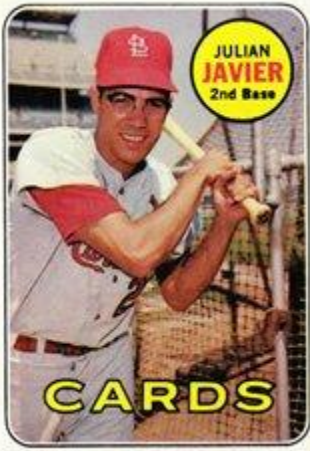
★ Phil Gottschalk – *In Deadly Earnest: The Missouri Brigade*

Signed baseball: Jack Clark

Signed Hockey Pucks: Bruce Affleck (Blues) ✕ Jim Campbell (Blues, inc. "Soup") ✕ Larry Patey (Blues) ✕ Rob Ramage (Blues) ✕ Tony Twist (Blues) ✕ Garry Ungar (Blues, inc. "Ironman 914")

8x10 autographed photos (color unless noted otherwise)





Baseball: Luis Alicea (Cards) ✕ John Candelaria (Yankees) ✕ Dave Cash (Pirates, incs. "71 WSC") ✕ Joe Charboneau (Indians, incs. "80 AL Roy") ✕ Rob Dernier (Cubs, incs. "The Deer") ✕ Elroy Face (Pirates, incs. "1959 - 18-1") ✕ Brian Harper (Twins) ✕ Marc Hill (Cards) ✕ Charlie James (Cards) ✕ Julian Javier (Cards) ✕ Tito Landrum (Cards) ✕ Tom Lawless (Cards, b&w, HR off of Viola) ✕ T. J. Mathews (Cards) ✕ Nellie Mathews (KC A's) ✕ Dal Maxvill (Cards) ✕ Kyle McClellan (Cards) ✕ Aaron Miles (Cards, incs. "2006 WSC") ✕ John Montefusco (Giants, incs. "The Count / 1975 N.L.R.O.Y / No-Hitter 9-29-76") ✕ Tom Niedenfuer (Dodgers, Ozzie Smith HR) ✕ Ken Oberkfell (Cards) ✕ Jose Oquendo (Cards) ✕ Amos Otis (Mets) ✕ ★ Ken Rietz (Cards, incs. "75 Gold Glove / 80 All Star") ✕ Ted Savage (Royals or ★ Cubs) ✕ Dick Schofield (Angels) ✕ Bob Sykes (Cards) ✕ Kent Tekulve (Pirates, 1979 W. S. Game 7 win) ✕ Bob Tewksbury (Yankees) ✕ ★ Bob Tolan (Cards, incs. "67 WSC") ✕ Mike Tyson (Cards, b&w) ✕ Luke Voit (Cards) ✕ Jerome Walton (Cubs, incs. "1989 NL ROY") ✕ Carl Warwick (Orioles)

Basketball: Steve Stipanovich (Lakers), Harry Gallitan (Knicks)

Football: Pat Leary (Jets)

Golf: Bob Goalby (black & white, incs. "68")

Hockey: Jeff Brown (Blues) ✕ Larry Patey (Blues) ✕ Reed Low (Blues) ✕ Rob Ramage (Canadians, incs. "'93 Stanley Cup Champs")

Olympics: Jackie Joyner-Kersey (javelin)

Wrestling: Gail Kim (incs. "HOF 2016"), Christy Hemme, Jeff Jarrett (incs. "HOF 2018")

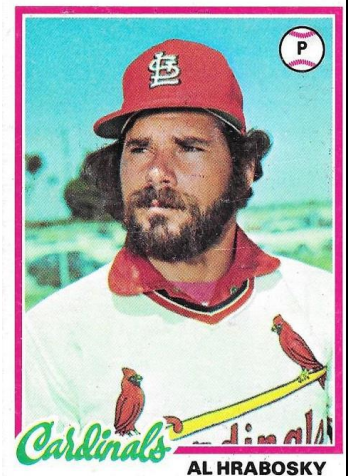
Replica: Joliet Slammers baseball's Joliet Prison

Jersey: Schaumburg Flyers (no number, OT Sports, size Large)

Figurine: Starting Lineup Brian Jordan (unopened, 1997) ✕ Ozzie Smith "The Wizard" Hartland / McDonalds

Choice of Five (5) Different Baseball Cards:

Luis Alicea (Cards) ✕ Brian Boehringer (Giants or Pirates or White Sox) ✕ Al Bumbry (Orioles) ✕ Greg Caderet (A's or Yankees) ✕ John Candelaria (Angels or Pirates or Yankees) ✕ John Costello (Cards, index card) ✕ ★ Ray Fosse (Indians or A's) ✕ Jim Gosger (Expos or KC A's) ✕ Dick Groat (Cards) ✕ Dick Groat (Pirates) ✕ Brian Harper (Cards or Twins) ✕ Bob Horner (Braves) ✕ Roy Howell (Blue Jays or Brewers or Rangers) ✕ Al Hrabosky (Cards) ✕ Ron Hunt (Expos) ✕ Spook Jacobs (KC A's) ✕ Larry Jaster (Expos) ✕ Mike Jorgenson (Expos or Mets) ✕ Lew Krause (A's) ✕ Tito Landrum (Cards) ✕ Dave LaPoint (Giants or Pirates or White Sox or Yankees) ✕ Tom Lawless (Cards) ✕ Mark Littell (Royals) ✕ Jim Lonborg (Phillies or Red Sox) ✕ Randy Martz (Cubs) ✕ Greg Mathews (Cards) ✕ T. J. Mathews (A's or Cards) ✕ Dal Maxvill (A's or Pirates) ✕ Linda McDaniels (Yankees, his homemade card) ✕ Jeff Montgomery



The Wizard of Oz

(Royals) ✕ Tom Neidenfuer (Dodgers) ✕ Ken Oberkfell (Astros or Braves or Cards or Giants or Pirates) ✕ John O'Donoghue (Expos) ✕ Jose Oquendo (Cards) ✕ Fritz Peterson (Indians or Yankees) ✕ Ken Reitz (Cards) ✕ Jerry Reuss (Pirates) ✕ Dick Schofield (Angels) ✕ Barney Schultz (Cards) ✕ Mike Shannon (Cards) ✕ Jason Simontacchi (Cards, Busch Stadium card) ✕ Lee Smith (Cubs) ✕ Bob Sykes (Tigers) ✕ Kent Tekulve (Phillies or Pirates) ✕ Bobby Tolan (Padres or Phillies or Reds) ✕ Mike Tyson (Cards) ✕ Ray Washburn (Cards) ✕ Mitch Williams (Phillies or Rangers) ✕

FROM U.S. GRANT CAMP

SUV or GAR Address Labels - 90 Count \$4.00 shipping \$1.00 (approx size below)



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St. James Camp #326, SUVCW
PO Box 87
Ste. Genevieve, MO 63670



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Official SUV

Name Badge- 2"x3" Plastic -Laser Engraved (Red -Dept, Blue-Camp, Gold-National) \$12.00 (shipping up to 3 badges \$4.00)

US Grant Sesquicentennial Challenge Coins

(set of 5/numbered)

Only 200 Numbered Sets Made NOW REDUCED! Each coin has a unique picture of US Grant as he looked during the war years of 1861 to 1865 and a battle he was involved in during that time period. Each coin is shown below, but not quite to scale.

Battles shown: 1861 Battle of Belmont, 1862 Shiloh, 1863 Vicksburg, 1864 The Wilderness, 1865 Surrender at Appomattox Courthouse.

We've reduced the price to only \$45.00 per set. Plus \$5.00 shipping.
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