



HISTORY OF

SERGEANT RICHARD ENDERLIN

CAMP #73

DEPARTMENT OF OHIO



CHILlicoTHE, OHIO

SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR



General Order No. 4

September 25, 2005

“Therefore it is ordered that each Camp begin writing the history of the Camp, to include photographs of the Camp Commanders, and other officers. These histories will then be forwarded to the Department, which will do the same for the Department level.

Once completed the Camp and Department histories will be forwarded to the National for inclusion into the National History. “

Commander-in-Chief

Donald E. Darby



This history of Sergeant Richard Enderlin Camp #73

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In the Year of our Lord 2008

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SERGEANT RICHARD ENDERLIN CAMP #73 CHARTERED JANUARY 19 1997, CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

The camp is named after Civil War Veteran Richard Enderlin (January 11, 1843 – February 11, 1930). Enderlin was born in Germany and grew up in Chillicothe, Ohio. He enlisted as a Musician in Company B, 73d Ohio Infantry in 1862. On July 2, 1863, during the Battle of Gettysburg, Private George Nixon (also a member of the 73rd Ohio and the grandfather of President Richard Nixon) was wounded near the Confederate lines. Other soldiers ignored the wounded Nixon's cries for help due to the intense enemy fire. Private Enderlin volunteered to attempt to rescue him and, that evening, crawled to Nixon and pulled him to safety. He was immediately promoted to Sergeant and recommended for the Medal of Honor, which he received in 1897. He was an active member of the Grand Army of the Republic, held the rank of Colonel in that organization, and was active in his community and in many philanthropic works. He died at his home in Chillicothe in 1930 at the age of 87. Enderlin is buried at Grandview Cemetery in Chillicothe, Ohio.



Jeff Dusseau Salutes Enderlin Grave 2000

Medal of Honor Citation:

“Voluntarily took a rifle and served as a soldier in the ranks during the first and second days of the battle. Voluntarily and at his own imminent peril went into the enemy's lines at night and, under a sharp fire, rescued a wounded comrade.”

<http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gr&GRid=6544683>

CHARTER MEMBERS 1996:

<i>Richard Enderlin Jr</i>	<i>David V. Medert</i>	<i>Ralph White</i>	<i>Gary Sabbade</i>
<i>David R. Medert</i>	<i>Don Darby</i>	<i>Tom Kuhn</i>	<i>Andrew Verhoff</i>
<i>Gary Warner</i>	<i>John Barnes</i>	<i>Charles Clark Jr</i>	<i>Hugh Clark</i>
<i>David Coates</i>	<i>Lewis Coppel</i>	<i>Wayne Cryder</i>	<i>Ryan Darby</i>
<i>Jeff Dusseau</i>	<i>Jean Dusseau</i>	<i>Mark Justice</i>	<i>Matt Medert</i>
<i>John Rittenour</i>	<i>Robert Rittenger</i>	<i>Byron Stinson</i>	<i>David Uhrig</i>



**Enderlin Camp #73 Receiving its Charter at Bob Evans, Chillicothe, Ohio
L-R Don Darby, Art White, Matt Medert, Warren Genzel, ?, Keith Ashie**

SGT RICHARD ENDERLIN CAMP #73 RECRUITING POST*



1996: *Bill Landman*

1997: *Warren Gentzel* Transfer FL Camp

Jerry L. Pearson, D.V.M

Ed Smith

Harley Dakin

1998: *James Houston*

Henry E Shaw Jr, Hon

Donald L Martin

2001: *Lee Vititoe*

2003: *Keith McDaniel*

Richard Whinery

2004: *Gary Wilson* Transfer TN Camp #62

Robert Avery

2005: *G. John Bowling*

Jeff Mitzler

James Streight

2006: *Ron Stephenson*

2007: *Dustin L Martin*

Dan Kelley

2008: *Scott Wierman*

2009: *John Huffman II*

Daniel M. Matheke

2012: *Jeff Caithers*

2013: *Henry Herrnstein*

2014: *John Huffman III*

Garrett Dill

2016: *Philip M. Prentice*

*Ancestors listed on page 43



1997 Meeting Enderlin Camp #73 Gary Sallade (Sgt), Art White (Center), Martin Lowry, Don Darby



(L-R) Don Darby, Tom Kuhn, John Barnes, David V Medert, Gary Sallade, Art White, David R Medert, 1997

MEMBERS AS DEPARTMENT OF OHIO COMMANDERS OF THE SUVCW



David R. Medert 1991-1992



David V. Medert 1999



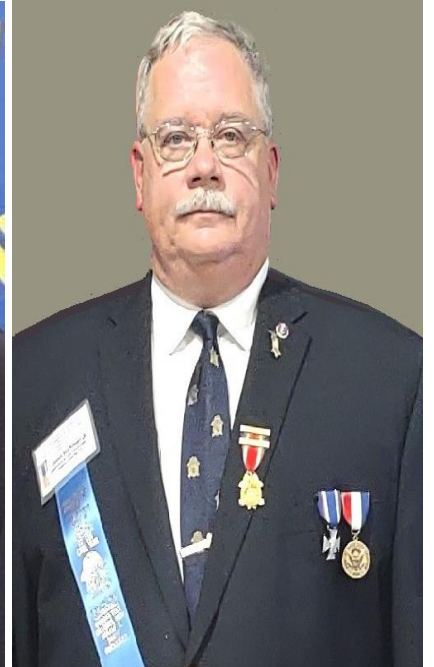
Donald E. Darby 2001



James Houston 2002



Donald L. Martin 2011



John M. Huffman Jr. 2023

MEMBERS AS NATIONAL COMMANDER IN CHIEF, SONS UNION VETERANS CIVIL WAR



Photo 2008

David V. Medert 2008-09

David R. Medert 1995-96

Donald E. Darby 2005-06



David V. Medert 2008-09

Donald L. Martin 2016-17

Donald E. Darby 2005-06



Submitted photos

From left are National Commander of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) David V. Meddert, Past National Commander David R. Meddert (1995-1996), Camp Enderlin Commander Donald L. Martin, Department of Ohio Commander Craig Keller and Camp Enderlin Secretary and Treasurer Gary Sallade.



From left are National Commander SUVCW David V. Meddert, Past National Commander David R. Meddert (1995-1996) and Past National Commander Donald E. Darby (2005-2006)

Club news

Sergeant Richard Enderlin Camp 73 of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

The Nov. 18 meeting of the Sergeant Richard Enderlin Camp 73 of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) was dedicated to leadership. The Department of Ohio Commander Craig Keller of Cincinnati visited the camp. Also present was the National Commander of the SUVCW David V. Meddert, of Chillicothe. Commander Meddert is the third member of the Enderlin Camp to command the SUVCW at the national level. His father, David R. Meddert, of Chillicothe, was national commander from 1995 to 1996 and Donald E. Darby commanded from 2005 to 2006. Enderlin member Col. Henry E. Shaw Jr., the national deputy commander of the Sons of Veterans Reserve, was in attendance as well.

Enderlin Camp boasts five of its members as Department of Ohio Commanders over the past decade.

Enderlin Camp was chartered Jan. 19, 1997. It is named after Chillicothe Civil War veteran Richard Enderlin, who won a medal of honor for rescuing fallen comrade George Nixon III (great-grandfather of President Richard Nixon) during the Battle of Gettysburg. Enderlin is buried in Grandview Cemetery.

The camp also leads through non-administrative endeavors. Members of the camp "Preserve and Perpetuate the Grand Army of the Republic" (GAR) by collecting and preserving old documents, artifacts and monuments to the war Veterans. Examples of this is the efforts of David R. Meddert, which resulted in the renovation the Civil War monument in Grandview Cemetery, the marking of more than 70 veterans' graves, and the dedication of a plaque

recognizing Nelson Dunlap as the last Union Civil War Veteran in Ross County. The camp will be hosting a Lincoln Day dinner in February, honoring his 200th birthday.

Union Veterans were honored by members participating as honor guards in Memorial Day services at Grandview Cemetery and the Circleville Presbyterian Church's veterans memorial service. Members participated in national parades such as the Remembrance Day Parade in Gettysburg, Pa., and in local parades like the Veterans Day Parade conducted at the Chillicothe Veterans Affairs Medical Center. The camp sponsored a Boy Scout Eagle project, which placed 128 GAR flag holders on soldiers' graves in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Through living history "patriotic education" is provided to the community. Members have demonstrated Civil War equipment and discussed the war,

soldiers and other topics at the Boy Scouts Simon Kenton Council Camporee in Ross County, Pike County's Rotary Club, University of Rio Grande's graduate courses, high school social studies classes and as guest speakers.

The camp meets the third Tuesday of each month (except December and the summer months) in the conference room at Donato's Pizza on Bridge Street. Members arrive for dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a short business meeting and a presentation on an aspect of the Civil War.

For more information, call Camp Commander Don Martin at 663-4961. The SUVCW is a fraternal organization open not only to men who have an ancestor who fought in the war but also those who have a genuine interest in the Civil War. The SUVCW National web site is <http://suvcw.org/>.





David V. Medert, Donald Darby, Terry Frost, David R. Medert

Enderlin's members are dedicated to the goals of the SUVCW.

PRESERVE & PERPETUATE THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

Camp Members collect and preserve documents, artifacts, and monuments of the Civil War



**Raised money to renovate and restore
the Civil War Monument in Grand View
Cemetery, Chillicothe, Ohio. 1997.**

Brother David R. Medert

(Photo 2008)

**Located and marked over 70 Veterans graves with GAR markers in
Grandview Cemetery, Chillicothe.**

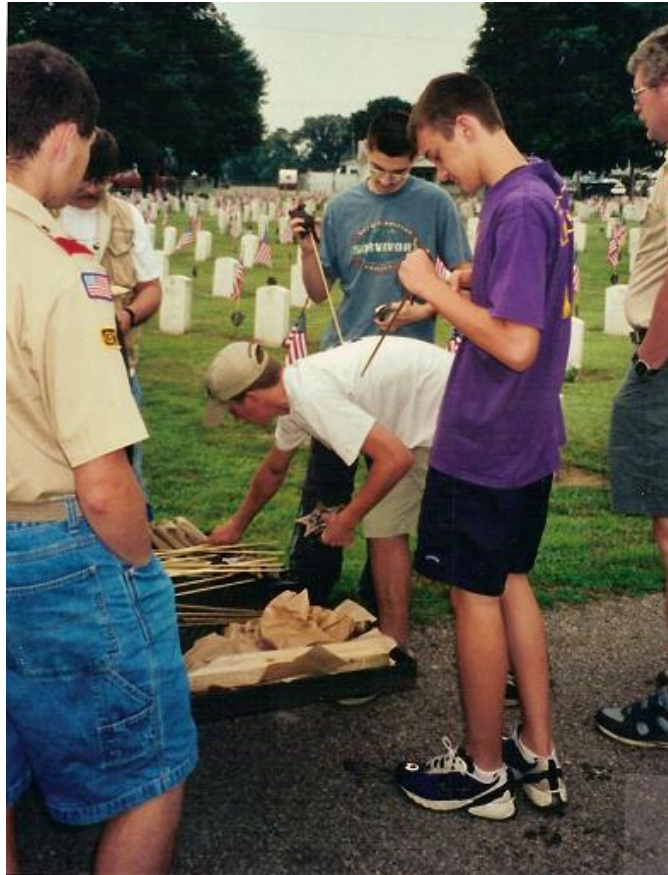


Brother David R. Medert and wife Pat



PcinC David V Medert and PcinC Don Darby

Supported Dustin Martin's Troop 38 Boy Scout Eagle Project in the summer of 2001. This project located and replaced or installed 128 GAR markers on Civil War Veteran's graves in Greenlawn Cemetery, Chillicothe, Ohio.



Enderlin Members Jeff & Jean Dusseau (white & blue shirt), Daniel and Leader Harland Ringhiser (Scout Shirts), Adam and Jason Souers (hat & purple shirt) Photo: 2002

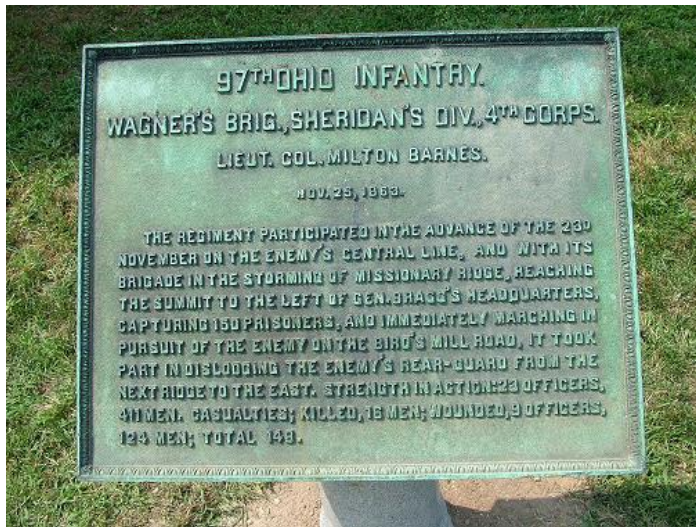
Negotiated an attempt to purchase three letters written by Richard Enderlin to his former Captain. Fall 2007. *Result: Letters would not be sold individually.* Transcripts on pages 45-49



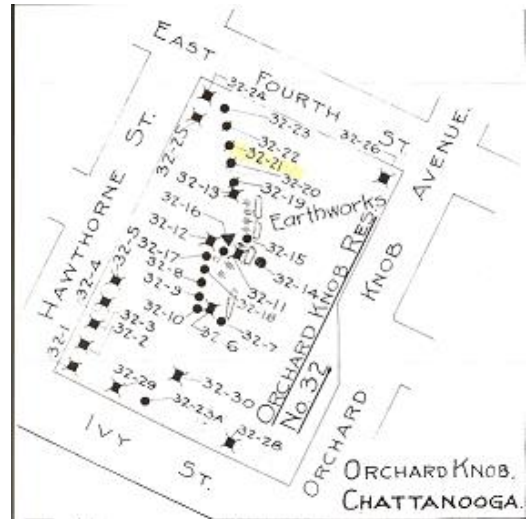
Worked with the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park in an attempt to replace a missing memorial plaque for 73rd Ohio Regiment located at Orchard Knob, TN. 2007. Result: Park demanded authentic plaque, which are no longer made.

(Bronze Tablet in Orchard Knob Reservation)

Location 32-21



Plaque Similar to the missing 73rd one.



Location where missing plaque belongs

Size: about 36" x 36" The wording on the marker is:

**Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park,
Orchard Knob 73rd OVI Memorial**

**73D Ohio Infantry
Orland Smith's Brig., Steinwehr's Div., 11th Corps.
Maj. Samuel H. Hurst.
Nov. 25, 1863**

This regiment took active part Oct. 28th, with its Brigade in the battle of Wauhatchie, and Nov. 23D, in the advance on Orchard Knob. On the morning of the 25th it skirmished toward Tunnel Hill.

Later the entire Division was dispatched to the extreme left and rear of Gen. Sherman's line, and established near Old Boyce's Station as a reserve to Gen. Sherman.

The next day it was in pursuit to Chickamauga Station, and thence to the vicinity of Ringgold.

Casualties: Wounded, 1 man; Captured, 1 man. Total 2.



General Staff: Henry Shaw, Don Darby, David V. Medert, David R Medert, Jack Grothe, Bob Grim, 1999



HONORING UNION VETERANS

Union Veterans are honored by members participating as honor guards, master of ceremonies, parades, and by participating in events like the Department of Ohio "Last Union Civil War Veteran Project (LUCWV)".



Members of Enderlin Camp #73 and 63rd Ohio Volunteers Photo: 2007
Back L-R Brothers Henry Shaw, Don Darby, Don Grant (Camp William McKinley #21) , Jeff Dusseau
Front L-R -----, Brother Dustin Martin, Bill Marsh,-----, Brother David V. Medert

**Placed plaque recognizing
Richard Enderlin as a
Medal of Honor Recipient**



Participate In Parades and Ceremonies



Gettysburg PA, Remembrance Day Parade 1997



Henry Shaw & Gary Sallade, Remembrance Day 2005



David R. Medert has marched in all Remembrance Day Parades, Gettysburg, PA. Since 2004.



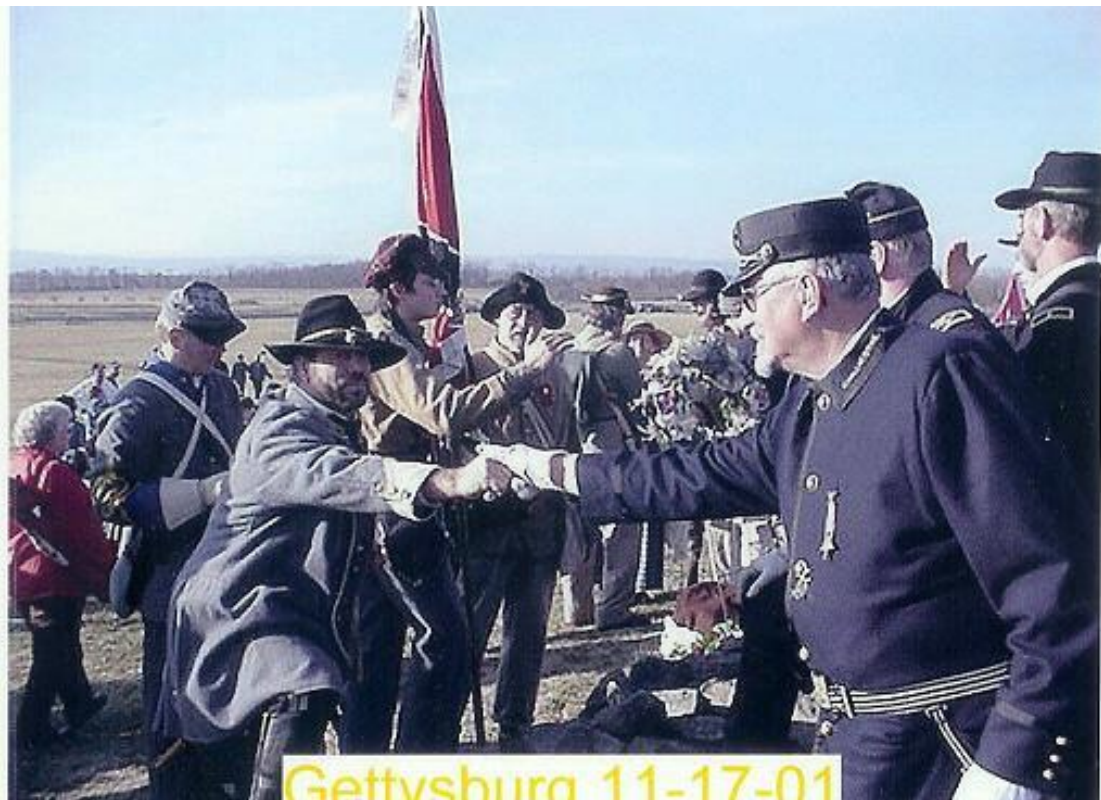
**Left: David V Medert, Henry Shaw, ?,
Dustin Martin, Don Darby, Bill Marsh,
Don Grant, Jeff Dusssau, Gary Sallade,
Don Martin 2007**



Parade for burial ceremony of Civil War soldier found on the battlefield there. David R Medert, line behind is a rep from the Confederate Veterans, CnC David V Medert and SVR S .



Brothers Don Martin, Gary Sallade, and Joe Bost formerly of 63rd OVI



Provide Master of Ceremonies and Participate in Honor Guard for annual Grandview Cemetery Memorial Day Ceremony, Chillicothe.



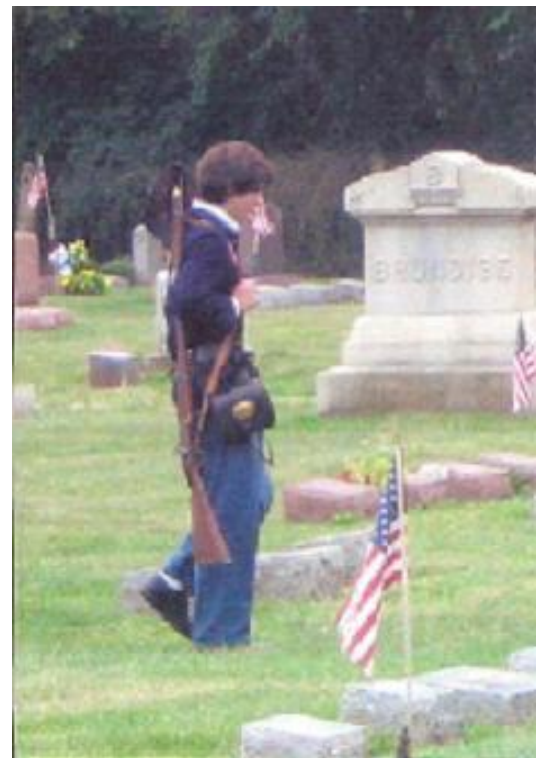
Members 63rd Ohio Volunteers and Brother Don Martin (2nd Right) Photo: 2000



**Dedication of a marker at Camp Circleville, OH
David R Medert, Rep Hobston, ?, Warren Genzel, & Commander in Chief David**



**Washington Court House, OH, plaque dedication.
Brothers Ray Nagel and David R Medert Relax**



Brother Dustin Martin 2007

**Presbyterian Church, Civil War, Circleville, OH.
Veterans Memorial Service, Honor Guard, July 07**

Brothers Don and Dustin Martin

The Last Union Civil War Veteran Project honors the last veteran of each Ohio County by placing a plaque on their grave. Nelson Dunlap, was the last Civil War Veteran in Ross County, OH. He is buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, near Kingston. September 2007

Dec. 10 1942

Nelson J. Dunlap Dies at Kingston

**Would Have Been
100 Next May 30**

Nelson John Dunlap, Ross County's last Civil War veteran and Pickaway Township farmer for three-quarters of a century, died yesterday in his home near Kingston at the age of 99. He would have celebrated his one-hundredth birthday anniversary May 30.

Until two years ago he was active in the management of his farm, riding over the acres which he had cultivated since the close of the Civil War and which are now managed by his son, Renick Dunlap, former state secretary of agriculture and assistant U. S. secretary of agriculture during the Coolidge and Hoover administrations.

SUFFERED PNEUMONIA

Not so active recently, Mr. Dunlap had not been seriously ill until a week ago, when he was stricken with pneumonia.

Always progressive, Mr. Dunlap took a keen interest in new farming developments and was the first in the Scioto Valley to build a silo and first to plant alfalfa. At one time he was president of Kingston National Bank and also taught school two terms.

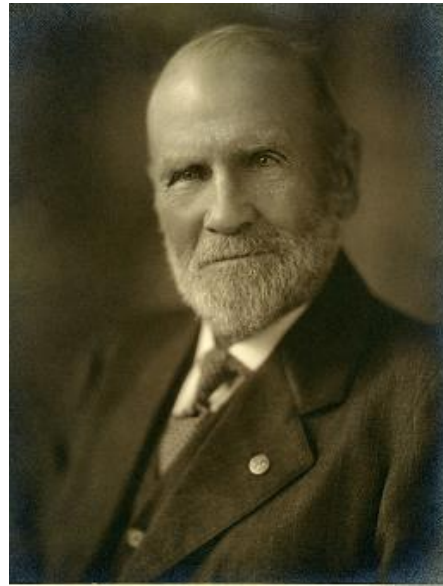
SURVIVED BY WIFE

He enlisted in the Union Army and served on a gunboat on the Mississippi. After the war, he purchased 380 virgin acres in the Scioto Valley and at one time owned 1500 acres. In 1905 he moved from the farm home to the present residence near Kingston.

He was a member of Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kate Boggs Dunlap; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Leist, Kingston, and Mrs. Lynn Brady, Los Angeles; six grandchildren, including Nelson H. Dunlap, son of Renick Dunlap, who is seriously ill in Mt. Carmel Hospital here, and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 3 p. m. Friday followed by burial in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery under the direction of the Hill funeral home.



Dunlap Family including Great Grand Daughter Anne Almoney (2nd from left)



Reviving a time of honor

Group celebrates long-lived veterans
of the Union military with memorials

By Geoff Dutton
THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

KINGSTON, Ohio — Nelson John Dunlap fought in the Civil War, blazed trails in politics and established an enduring family legacy.

Above all, he was a survivor.

Dunlap was 99 years old when he died in 1942, the last surviving Union veteran from Ross County.

A gathering at his grave yesterday was part of a national effort — started in Ohio — to recognize the longest-living veterans of the Union military from each county.

Dunlap's descendants shared family stories before and after a formal ceremony that included prayer, musket salutes and a



Nelson John Dunlap, born in 1843, fought in the Union navy on the Mississippi River.

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HONOR

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mournful trumpet dirge at Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Cemetery near the Pickaway-Ross County line.

Jane Hurtt recalled her great-uncle as "a very stately man, over 6 feet tall, ramrod straight."

He rode on horseback to the Kingston bank where she worked as a teenager.

"Uncle Nelson came up every day to read the paper," said Hurtt, now 82.

Why did he read the newspaper at the bank?

"Why should he buy it when he could get it for free?"

Still, he is remembered as being generous with his family and community.

The local unit of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War unveiled a commemorative plaque yesterday, newly affixed to Dunlap's red granite family gravestone. It was part of the Last Soldier Project, an initiative started in 2001.

Historians don't agree on who was the last veteran in numerous counties. In three Ohio counties, Pike, Madison and Allen, the identity of the last survivor remains a mystery.

Dunlap enjoyed an aura of bravery and respect when he returned home to Ross County after serving in the U.S. Navy from 1863 to 1865. He fought in several skirmishes aboard the USS Hastings, Mississippi Squadron, according to accounts.

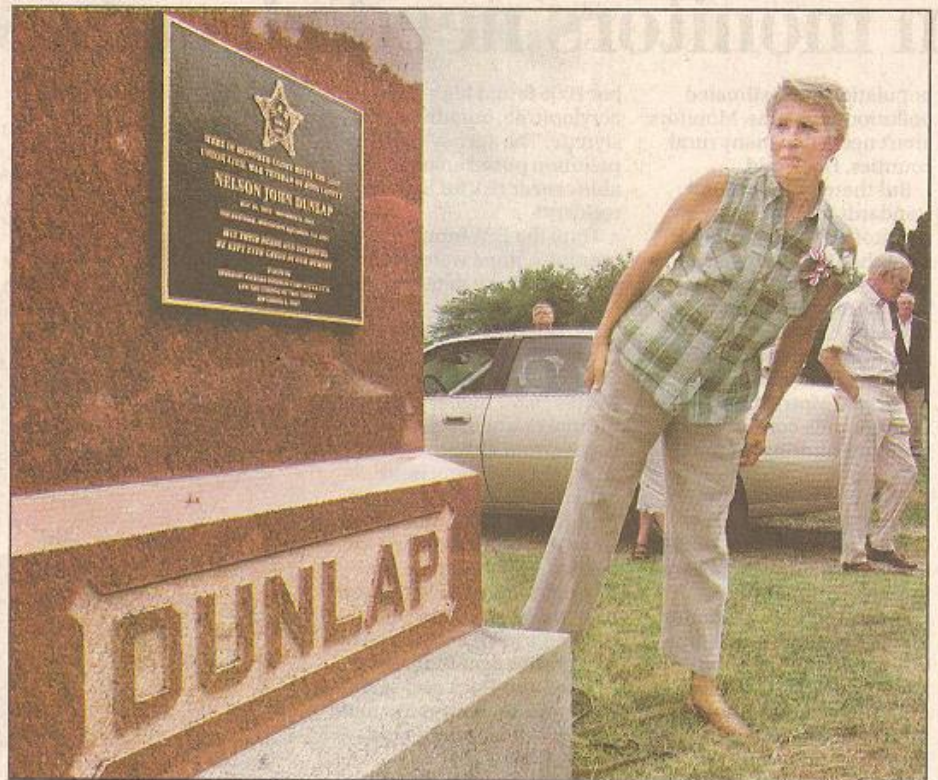
"He came back the hero," Hurtt said.

Born May 30, 1843, his birthday celebration overlapped with Memorial Day celebrations later in life.

"Everybody came to his home there in Kingston to salute him," Hurtt said. "He said he had a built-in holiday."

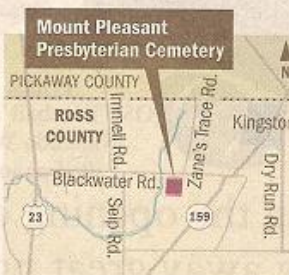
Dunlap, who was a farmer, and his wife, Elizabeth Bell, raised four children. He was the first Republican elected in Pickaway Township, where he served as treasurer and school board member.

Ruth Dunlap Will of



Great-granddaughter Anne Almony of Dayton looks at a plaque honoring Nelson John Dunlap, who was the last surviving Civil War veteran in Ross County. Dunlap died in 1942.

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THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

Honoring veterans of the Civil War

► What is the Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War?

A nonprofit service group that's an outgrowth of the Grand Army of the Republic, a Civil War veterans group akin to the modern VFW. There are still sons of Civil War veterans alive today. The Ross County unit honoring Nelson John Dunlap was the Sgt. Enderlin Camp 73, Chillicothe.

► Who was the oldest last veteran of the Union forces?

Albert Woolson, a drummer with a Minnesota artillery unit, who died in 1956 at the age of 109.

► Has the last Union veteran been identified in all 88 Ohio counties?

No. In 15 counties, it's an unsettled question. In three others, Madison, Pike and Allen, the identity of the last veteran remains a mystery. For information, go to www.ohiosuv.com/page2.htm.

► When is the next last-veteran ceremony?

Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. in Spring Grove Cemetery in Hamilton County

Source: Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

McArthur has faint memories of her great-uncle as a larger-than-life figure who died when she was young. But she, like much of the family, feels close to him, thanks to the colorful stories she heard

growing up.

She and other relatives attribute his longevity to hard work, hardy family lineage (his mother lived to 105) and good fortune.

They all laugh about the

time Uncle Nelson's car stalled on the railroad tracks.

"It got creamed, but he wasn't in it," Will said.

"Dodged another bullet." gutton@dispatch.com

PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

Through living history members of the camp provide patriotic education to the community. Enderlin members have discussed the Civil War, soldiers, and other topics for various organizations. The Camp encourages Patriotism by providing awards for youth leaders.

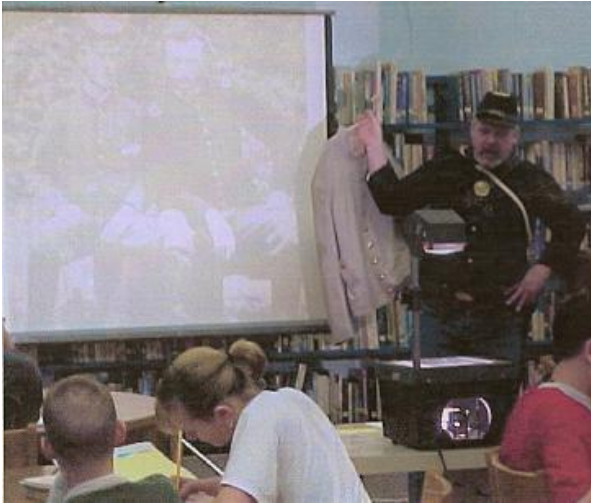


L-R Bill Marsh, ---, ---, Brothers Lee Vititoe, David V. Medert, Henry Shaw, Dustin Martin, Jim Huston, Jeff Dusseau, Craig Keller (Keller Camp #8) Don Grant (McKinley Camp #21) Photo: 2007

Presented SUVCW Eagle Scout Commendation to Eagle Scout Dustin Martin



Brother Don Darby presenting Commendation to Dustin Martin Photo: 18 Jan 2003

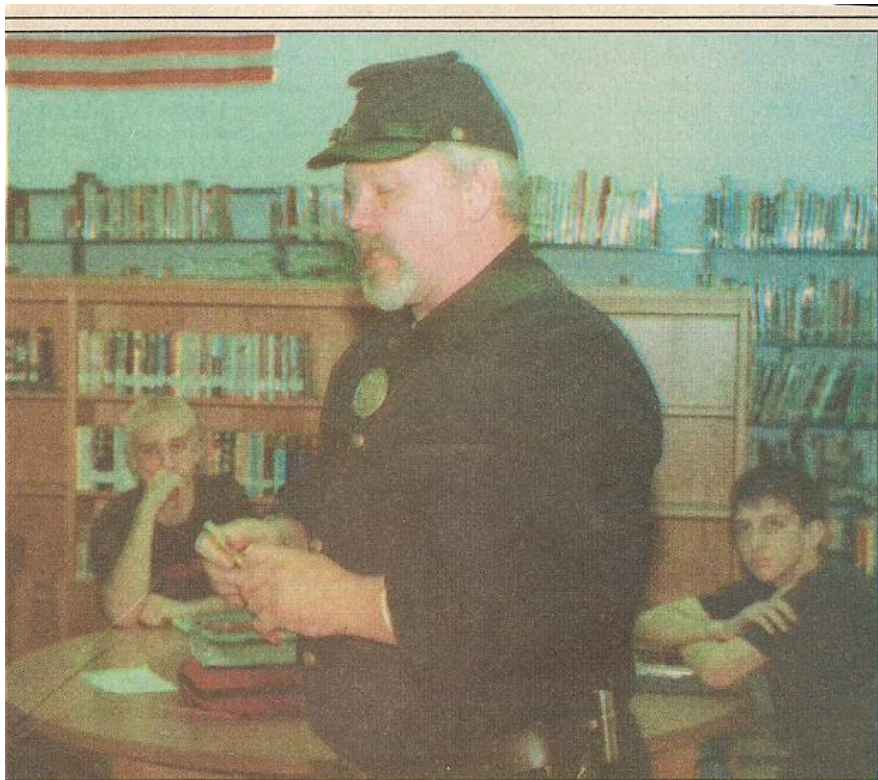


Brother Don Martin Addresses Students Photo: 2001

Waverly High School, Living History Lesson about Union Soldier. 2000-2003

Living History Lesson given to University Rio Grande Master' Degree candidates. July 2003-04

Guest Speaker Rotary Club of Pike County, discussed Union Soldier's Equipment, Sept 2000



Van Rose/News Watchman

Yankee teacher

Don Martin, teacher of American Studies I at Waverly High School, instructs his freshmen students on the Civil War. Martin owns several recreations of Civil War items, including a uniform he is seen wearing here.

Pike County News Watchman 4 February 2001

**Demonstrated & Discussed Civil War Equipment, Boy Scouts Simon Kenton Council Camporee,
Chillicothe, OH 5 May 2007 Brothers Don and Dustin Martin**



SUVCW ROTC Award- 2007 Travis Draise and 2008 Nathan R. Barker



Sons American Revolution's Curtis Fleisher, Nathan R. Barker, Enderlin Camp Commander Don Martin

PAST CAMP COMMANDER BIOGRAPHIES

1996 David V. Medert

2021-2022 Don Darby

1997 Don Darby

1998 Gary Sallade

1999 Jeff Dusseau

2000 Jim Huston

2001 Henry Shaw

2002 Tom Mahaffey

2003-2004 Ed Smith

2005 Lee Vititoe

2006-2009 Don Martin

2010-2014 John Bowling

2015-2021 John Huffman II



PCC Jeff Dusseau and David V. Medert 2000

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

Donald E. Darby

Enderlin Camp # 73 Commander 1997, 2022

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Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War
John Huffman II
Enderlin Camp # 73 Commander
2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021

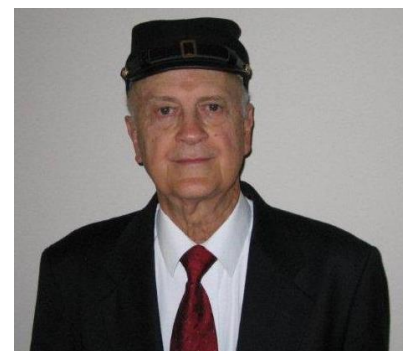


Commander Huffman is a native of Sylvania, Ohio. A 1982 graduate of The Ohio State University as a tuba player in The Ohio State University Marching Band and he “Dotted the I” in the Script Ohio. After starting his teaching career as Instrumental Music Director at Trimble High School in 1982, he accepted the same position at Waverly City Schools and move to Waverly retiring in May 2012. He also served as a member of the 122nd Army Band Ohio National Guard retiring at the rank of First Sergeant (E-8) in 2012.

He founded the 73rd Ohio Regimental Band in its current form and continues to be the Bands Director. He is a member of Ohio Music Education Association, Phi Beta Mu Honorary Band Masters Fraternity, Life Member of Kappa Kappa Psi Honorary Bandsmen Fraternity, American School Band Directors Association, and National Band Association. He has performed on Eb tuba with the Brass Band of Columbus. He continues to play the sousaphone as a member of The Ohio State University TBDBITL Alumni Band. Lt John Paul Huffman, 67th OVI

He resides with his wife Susan and has two adult children, John III and Brittany. Lt John Paul Huffman, 67th OVI, is his Civil War ancestor.

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War
John Bowling
Enderlin Camp # 73 Commander
2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014



A native of Southeastern Kentucky, John’s family moved to Hamilton, OH when he was 8 years old. Early interests in aviation lead him to join the U.S. Air Force after graduating from Miami University. He served 28 years as a navigator on C-124, C-119, C-123 and C-130 aircraft. John continues his interest in aviation by volunteering at the U.S. Air Force Museum in Dayton, OH. He is retired from Mead Paper (Chillicothe). His employment was in Technical Service, Environmental Control, and Utility Departments.

John enjoys history, photography, genealogy, reading, and traveling. Interests in the Civil War lead him to join the SUVCW in 2005, which was soon followed by membership in Sgt. Richard Enderlin Camp. He currently serves as Camp Commander, and Department of Ohio Memorials Officer.

John and his wife, Carol, have three children, eight grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. They are active members of Chillicothe Baptist Church. Thomas Clarkston, Pvt, Co M, 14 Reg KY Cav is his Civil War ancestor.

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War
Donald L. Martin
Enderlin Camp # 73 Commander
2006, 2007, 2008, 2009



Donald L Martin is the son of Jack Martin and Della (Martin) Arnett. He is a native Ohioan, raised about 45 miles north of Dayton in Miami County. He is a 1982 graduate of Miami University with a BA in History. He also played midfield on the Miami Lacrosse Club. In 2001, he received a Master's of Education Degree from the University of Rio Grande.

Don served in the United States Air Force from April 1983 until Jan 1991, first as an aircrew member on the C-130 Hercules cargo aircraft and later in administration. He was stationed at Little Rock AFB in Jacksonville, Arkansas, and Elmendorf AFB, Anchorage, Alaska.

He has been employed by the Waverly City School system in 1998 retiring in 2023. He taught High School Social Studies and Science. He also works as a mentor for the University of Rio Grande's graduate program and occasionally teaches courses for the university. In March 2008, he was a national finalist in the Tom & Betty Lawrence American History Teacher Award having been selected as the representative from Ohio.

The same year he was selected in an essay contest as one of 100 teachers nation wide to complete a Study/Tour of South Korea. In a separate essay contest the same year, he was selected to complete a Study/Tour of Germany.

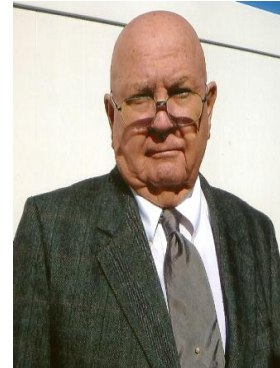
Don was elected Commander-In-Chief at the SUVCW's 135th National Encampment in Springfield, Illinois on 14 Aug 2016, the 17th CinC from the Department of Ohio and 4th from the Sgt. Richard Enderlin Camp #73. He joined the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War in 1998 and has served as the Commander of Enderlin Camp #73 since 2006. He also served as the Department of Ohio Chaplin, and National Guide. Don supported the last Union Civil War Veteran Project by coordinating and directing the placement of a plaque on the grave of Nelson Dunlap of Ross County, Ohio.

Other organizations he's associated with are the Sons of the American Revolution where he served as the Arthur St. Clair Chapter Vice President in 2008 and President in 2009. He is a member of the Chapter's Program Committee, Education/Youth Award Committee and Chairs the Veterans Committee. He is also a member of the Ohio Society War of 1812, National Rifle Association, Pike County Fish and Game Club, and worked over a 13-year period as an Assistant Den Leader, Assistant Scout Master and District Committee Member in the Boy Scouts of America.

Wife Sherry, a native of Los Angeles, and Don were married while both were active duty at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, in 1984. Daughter Jennifer was also born there while son Dustin was born in Anchorage, Alaska. They have two Grandchildren Allison and William.

Don Martin's membership in the SUVCW is through his 3 Great-Grandfathers Private Daniel Mote of Company B, 110 OVVI and Captain James Sowry Company E, of the 48th OVVI.

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War
Maurice Lee Vititoe
Enderlin Camp # 73 Commander 2005



Maurice Lee Vititoe was born Maurice Lee Rhodes II in Wellston, Ohio, before being adopted. He attended high school at Springfield Public and graduated from Wittenberg University, both in Springfield, Ohio. Lee is a retired oil and watercolor artist who served the United States Air Force in the Vietnam War. His other organizations include Amvets, Disabled American Veterans, Sons of the American Revolution, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Southern Ohio Art Council, Chillicothe Art League and the Pump House Center for the Arts.

Lee and his wife Lenora Evelyn Tyo are residents of Chillicothe, Ohio. His first wife and Mother of his children was Frances Kay (Volbrecht), who passed away in 1990. He is the father of Renee Michelle Vititoe and Kevin Lee Vititoe. First Sergeant Robert Moore Steele, who enlisted on December 10, 1861 in Company K, 156th Ohio infantry, is Lee's Civil War ancestor. Commander Vititoe was initiated into the Enderlin Camp #73 on the 20th of November 2001.

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War
Ed Smith
Enderlin Camp # 73 Commander
2003 and 2004



Education: Chillicothe HS

Ohio U - PreLaw & Economics

University of Dayton - MS Counseling

Employment: Social Work - Roweton Ranch 1974-87

Forensic Psychology - ODR&C 1988-2009

Recreation: Joshua W Sill Civil War Round Table

Great, great grandfather Daniel Ealy served in the 45th KMI, buried Lexington National Cemetery

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War
Tom Mahaffey
Enderlin Camp # 73 Commander 2002

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

Henry E. Shaw Jr.

Enderlin Camp # 73 Commander 2001



Henry E. Shaw Jr. was born in Latrobe, Pennsylvania. Derry Area Public Schools, Derry, Pennsylvania, was the location of his secondary education followed by a Bachelor of Arts, from St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pennsylvania, and a J.D. from Ohio Northern University College of Law, in Ada, Ohio.

Henry is a retired General Division Common Pleas Judge from Delaware County, Ohio, where he was the **longest serving in the 200-year history of Delaware County**. He has been recalled to Active Service by Supreme Court of Ohio, and currently serves on an “as needed” basis in surrounding counties. Prior to being a Common Pleas Judge, Henry served as the Prosecuting Attorney of Delaware County, January 2, 1970 to March 29, 1976; Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Delaware County, March 1968 to January 2, 1970; General Practice of Law in Delaware County, January 2, 1968 to March 29, 1976; Office of the Ohio Attorney General, Division of Criminal Activities, July through December, 1967; and Associate, Scales and Shaw, Attorneys at Law, Greensburg, Pennsylvania, 1965-1967.

Masonic Memberships of Henry include Hiram Lodge No. 18, F. & A.M., Sidney Moore Council No. 84, Delaware Chapter No. 54, R.A.M, Marion Commandery No. 36, Scottish Rite, Valley of Columbus, Aladdin Temple. Other memberships are Delaware County Humane Society, Delaware County Historical Society, Ohio Historical Society, Derry Area Historical Society, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, Smithsonian Foundation, National Arbor Day Foundation, National Trust For Historic Preservation, Civil War Preservation Trust, Benjamin Franklin Chapter (Ohio Society, Sons of the American Revolution), Life Member of Sons of the American Revolution, Honorable Order Of Kentucky Colonels, Life Member National Rifle Association, Life Member Ohio Gun Collectors Association, Founding Member of the Delaware Range & Field Association and the Delaware County Bicentennial Commission. He is a Parishioner and Member of the Parish Choir at St. Peter’s Episcopal Church, Delaware, Ohio, as well as a Licensed Lay Reader and Chalice Bearer.

Colonel Shaw is the National Deputy Commander, Sons of Veterans Reserve, who awarded him the Distinguished Service Medal. He formerly served as the Adjutant General for 6 years. He is a Life Member of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and attends the Sgt. Richard Enderlin Camp No.73, Ohio Department, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. He also is a Gold Medal Lincoln Fellow.

Brother Henry lives with his wife Sharon K. Trout of 44 years in Delaware, Ohio with Ollie and Lucy, their Doberman Pinschers. Sharon is a retired Staff Nurse (Home Health Care) from Grady Memorial Hospital. His daughter Jennifer of Worthington, Ohio, is married to Mark H. Gams and they have two sons, David and Will. Civil War Reenacting with Battery I, First Ohio Light Artillery, firearm collecting and shooting, carpentry and furniture restoration, and restoration of his Pre-Civil War brick home are all recreational pursuits Henry enjoys.

Corporal Henry S. Kern, co. I, 46th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry and Private Aaron Hendrickson, Co. F, 55th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry are Henry’s Civil War Ancestors.

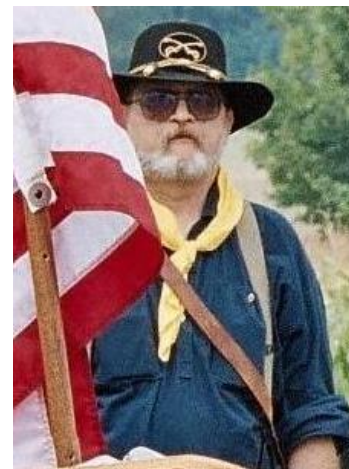
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War
Jim Huston
Enderlin Camp # 73 Commander 2000

CW ancestor: James H. Houston, Pvt., 15th Pennsylvania Cavalry.



Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War
Jeff Dusseau
Enderlin Camp # 73 Commander 1999

Born April 17, 1952 in Wilmington, Ohio the son of the late Richard Arthur Dusseau and Raymona Jean (Guthrie) Bogardus, Jeff is employed by the Veterans Administration Medical Center Chillicothe. He earned his bachelor's degree from Wittenberg University and Physician's Assistant degree from Kettering College of Medical Arts. He proudly served his country in the United States Air Force during the Vietnam War and retired from Ohio Army National Guard in 1994. He is a member of the Leesburg Masonic Lodge #78 and assistant leader of the Boy Scout Troop 38. He enjoys hunting, fishing, building toy models and spending time with family & friends. He and wife Patricia Dusseau have three children, J an, Justin, and Samantha.



Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War
Gary Sallade
Enderlin Camp # 73 Commander 1998

US Navy 1966-69, Corpsman with 26th Marines Viet Nam, 1967-68. Retired US Veterans Administration Hospital, Chillicothe, OH, 2007 Currently works as a Tutor and Soccer Coach at Unioto High School, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Civil War Ancestor: JFN Householder, 2nd Lt. 125th VI '1862-63'



Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War
Donald E. Darby
Enderlin Camp # 73 Commander 1997, 2022



Donald Eugene Darby, the son of Air Force SMSgt. Eugene J. Blaser and Delores Darby, was born in Barberton Ohio. He was raised in Athens County, Ohio and graduated from Alexander High School in 1971. After graduation he joined the U.S. Navy where he served his country for 23 years rising to the rank of Chief Warrant Officer 4 (CWO4). While in the navy he served on the USS Enterprise, USS Nimitz, USS America, C-in-CUSNAVEUR (London, UK), SEAL Team FOUR and various other commands. He also managed to attend college while in the navy, graduating summa cum laude from St. Leo College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminology.

Following his retirement from the Navy in 1994, C-in-C Darby has been employed at the Ross County (Ohio) Court of Common Pleas Juvenile and Probate Court first, as a Juvenile Probation Officer and currently as the Mediator of the Court.

Brother Darby became a member of the SUVCW 30 July 1988 at Gov. Dennison Camp 125 in Athens, Ohio where he served as Camp Secretary/Treasurer. He later became a charter member of Sgt. Richard Enderlin Camp 73 in Chillicothe, Ohio where he served as Secretary/Treasurer, Junior and Senior Vice and Camp Commander.

At the Department level C-in-C Darby has held the positions of Patriotic Instructor, Graves Registration Officer (registering over 5,000 GAR gravesites), Junior and Senior Vice Commander and was elected Ohio Department Commander 2001. He also brought to fruition the "Last Soldier" Project in the Department of Ohio, which was later adopted as a National project.

Donald E. Darby, of Chillicothe, Ohio, was elected Commander-in-Chief at the 124th National Encampment of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War in Nashua, New Hampshire on 6 August 2005. He is the 14th Ohioan to serve as Commander-in-Chief.

C-in-C Darby has served two terms as National Patriotic Instructor, a full three-year term as an elected member of the Council of Administration, Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief and Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief. In coordination with the National Webmaster, he brought the "Patriotic Recollections" and the "Teachers and Scholars" to the National Web page. At his suggestion, the current National Patriotic Instructor instituted the "Adopt-a-School" and "Adopt-a-Unit" program.

C-in-C Darby has also supported the SUVCW Charitable Foundation by transcribing on to CD's the GAR and SUV Blue Books, History of the Grand Army of the Republic by Robert Beath, Camp Fire Chats by Washington Davis. For the Sgt. Enderlin Camp he transcribed The Early History of the Ohio Department of the Grand Army of the Republic (1866 to 1880) by T. D. McGillicuddy. C-in-C Darby's membership in the SUVCW is through his great uncle George Kidd, a private in the 2nd Kentucky Cavalry Comp. C.

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

David V. Medert

Enderlin Camp # 73 Commander 1996



Br. Medert was born in Chillicothe, Ohio, the son of PCinC David R. and Patricia Fife Medert. The son of a retired Ohio State Highway Patrol Officer, Brother David has lived in Jackson, Chillicothe, Mansfield, and Albany, Ohio, where he graduated from Alexander High School in May 1970.

Following high school, Br. David enlisted in the U.S. Navy as a Cryptologist where he served until his retirement from active duty in 1993 as a Sr. Chief Petty Officer. During his 23-year career, he served onboard three submarines, an aircraft carrier, light cruiser, heavy cruiser, frigate, an airborne reconnaissance squadron, and numerous stateside and overseas duty assignments. His final assignment was as at the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, DC, where he served as a Technical Advisor of a 4,000-member intelligence community.

After retiring from the Navy, Br. Medert sold life insurance for a short time before becoming the Director of Human Resources for an Agency providing assistance for individuals with mental and physical disabilities and homemaker care for veterans. The last two years, he has been the Service Manager for Harley-Davidson of Chillicothe.

Br. David is very active in Ohio Freemasonry. He is a member of Scioto Lodge 6, F&AM of Ohio and was Worshipful Master of his Lodge for two years. He is also active in the York Rite where he was elected as Excellent High Priest of his Chapter, Illustrious Master of his Council, and Eminent Commander of his Commandery of Knights Templar, receiving his Knight York Cross of Honor in 2002. He was also the 7th Masonic District Deputy Grand Master for 3 years.

Br. David joined Gov. Wm. Dennison Camp 125, Dept. of Ohio in May 1988 and subsequently served as Camp Secretary/Treasurer. In 1996, he formed the Sgt Richard Enderlin Camp 73, where he served as Camp Commander. Medert has been active in the Dept. of Ohio and served as Dept. Commander in 2000. Under his leadership, the Dept. of Ohio chartered five new Camps. Following that post, David was elected Dept. Secretary/Treasurer.

Br. Medert has been active in Civil War reenacting since his father introduced him to it in the late 1950s at the tender age of seven. The Civil War wasn't 100 years old and Medert and his Father were actively involved in artillery providing demonstrations at the Ohio State Fair and local community events. In 1993, he joined Battery I, 1st Ohio Lt. Artillery, where he served as Battery Commander for 7 years.

David V. Medert of Chillicothe, Ohio was elected Commander-In-Chief at the SUVCW's 127th National Encampment in Peabody, MA, on 9 August 2008. CinC Medert's membership is based upon the service of his great-great grandfather, Cpl. Jacob Medert, Co. D, 126th OVI. Brother Medert was the Nat. Membership List Coordinator, served on the Legislation Committee, as Adjutant General of the SVR, and in 1997, was appointed Commanding General of the Sons of Veterans Reserve, holding that position until his retirement in 2007. He is the recipient of the SVR Meritorious Service Medal, Distinguished Service Medal and the SUVCW's Meritorious Service Medal with Gold Star.

He and his wife Dianna of 27 years have two sons and seven grandchildren. He bases his SUVCW eligibility on his great, great grandfather, Cpl. Jacob Medert who enlisted in Co. D, 106th OVI.

APPENDIX 1

MEMBERS MILITARY & CIVIL WAR ANCESTORS

1996

Donald Darby, US Navy Retired , CW Ancestor Pvt George Kidd, 2nd Kentucky Cavalry, Co C
Ryan Darby, US Navy, CW Ancestor Pvt George Kidd, 2nd Kentucky Cavalry, Co C
Lewis Coppel, US Army WW II, USAF Korea: (Johann) Christian Kappel (born Olbronn, Germany),
Sons- Christian, John, & William Lewis Kappel. WLK killed & buried Stones River 12/ 31/62
Warren Gentzel, Army ROTC 1958-60: Pvt. Preston Barnett, 13th WVA Infantry
Matt Medert, US Navy: Cpl. Jacob Medert Co D 106th OVI
David R. Medert, US Army: Cpl. Jacob Medert Co D 106th OVI
David V. Medert, US Navy Retired: Cpl. Jacob Medert Co D 106th OVI
Jerry L. Pearson, D.V.M., US Air Force 1967-73: CW Ancestor Virgil D. Rose 24th OVI, Co. I.
Gary Sallade, Navy 66-69, Corpsman 26th Marines Viet Nam 67-68: JFN Householder 2nd Lt. 125th PVI '62-'63
Ed Smith, Daniel Ealy served in the 45th KMI, buried in the Lexington National Cemetery.

1997

Harley Dakin, Pvt. William G Dakin, Co. G, 6th West Virginia Volunteer Infantry. Born Pittsburg PA .

1998

James Houston James H. Houston, Pvt., 15th Pennsylvania Cavalry.
Donald L Martin, USAF 1984-92: Pvt Daniel Mote, Co B, 110 OVVI & Capt James Sowry Co E, 48th OVVI.
Henry E Shaw Jr, Hon, Corp Henry S Kern Co I, 46 PA Vol Inf & Pvt Aaron Hendrickson, Co F 55 PA Vol Inf

2001

Lee Vititoe, USAF Cuba Crisis & Vietnam: Robert Moore Steele, Co K, 156th Ohio Infantry

2004

Gary Wilson, US Navy 1958-64: CW Ancestor gt-grandfather, Corporal Patrick Traynor 73rd OVI Co C

2005

G. John Bowling, Lt Col USAF Retired, Cuba Crisis, Vietnam: Thomas Clarkston, Pvt, Co M, 14 Reg KY Cav
Jeff Mitzler, Abraham Ater, 89th OVI, private, enlisted 8/9/1862, discharged 6/7/1865
James Streight, Colonel Abel D. Streight, 51st Indiana Volunteer Infantry.

2007

Dan Kelley, US Army 9th Division, 6/31st infantry, Vietnam 69-70: Sgt Isaac Willis, 73OVI, Died Gettysburg
Dustin L Martin, Pvt. Daniel Mote, Co B, 110 OVVI & Capt James Sowry Co E, 48th OVVI.

2008

Scott Wiesman, USAF 1986-90: William Vickers, 5th OH Vol Light Artillery 1861-4 & 66th OVI Co. D 1865
Brothers- Joseph, 4th Bat Co. B OVI. Cornelius, 5th Ohio Vol Light Artillery. and Simon, 78th OVI.

2009

John Huffman II, 1st Sgt, OH Army National Guard Retired: Lt John Paul Huffman, 67th OVI

Daniel M Matheke, US Navy Retired: James W. Hilton, 77 OVI, Co B.

2013

Henry Herrnstein, Pvt. Bryon Snyder, Co. K, 155th OVI & Corp. John Chaffin, Co. D, 433rd OVI

2014

John Huffman III, Lt John Paul Huffman, 67th OVI

Garrett Dill, SSgt Army 1952-55, Maj 1969-73, Col. Active Reserve 1973-93, Retired:
Captain Abisha Downing, Co. D, 73rd Ohio Infantry

2016

Philip M. Prentice, Cpt. Inf retired OHARNG 1972-2003: Cpt. William Jessup, 5th OH Vol. Cav., Co D

APPENDIX 2

RICHARD ENDERLIN LETTERS:



These 4 letters written by Richard Enderlin of Chillicothe, Ohio, to Henry Hinson of Waverly, Ohio, were written over the course of 1864 to 1868. Both men served in the 73rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Enderlin was recovering from wounds in the first 3 letters. Enderlin was born 11 Jan 1843 and died 11 Feb 1930. He is buried in Grand View Cemetery, Chillicothe, Ohio.

The letters are written on 8”X10” paper with what appears to have been lines. The letters are folded longwise like a book with a stamp in the top left corner of the folded paper. I understand this was standard paper for the day for soldiers.

Enderlin’s capitalization and punctuation seem random at best. I have attempted to spell words as he appeared to, they are indicated by being in italics. Many times I needed to make educated guesses as to what some words are. I have included question marks and underlined words in this category. ----- means he drew a line. The handwriting on the 1st three letters looks the same, but the 4th one appears somewhat different. There is also close to a 3-year gap between the “hospital” letters and the 1868 post war one.

Below is his Congressional Medal of Honor citation, for actions at Gettysburg.

" Richard ENDERLIN voluntarily took a rifle and served as a soldier in the ranks during the first and second days of the battle. Voluntarily and at his own imminent peril went into the enemy's lines at night and, under a sharp fire, rescued a wounded comrade."

Don Martin, Enderlin Camp Commander, 2007

Richard Enderlin Letter- Camp Dennison Ohio November 26, 1864?

Dear Friend Henry

I seat my self to pen you a few lines to let you know how I am *geting* along my health is good hoping that this may find you the same. my wound is *geting* along pretty well but it is an awful long time *geting* well. the Dr Chillicothe told me that it would take a year and a half yet before my foot is well. that looks like I *shant* do much more Soldiering. but if I was well I would not be *buming* around a Hospital. they are cleaning out this Hospital now. the *Bumers* are growling like thunder about having to leave. I could make up a large Regiment of men here that is pretending to be sick.

Henry . I have not got my *Descriptive?* list yet nor no hopes of *geting* it soon *Iff* I am not mistaken you told me at Chillicothe that you send me my Descriptive list while you was at the Reg.. *iff* you did and Remember what Hospital you send it to *Pleas* tell met hen I will write to that Hospital and tell them to hunt it up and send it to me. I *arived* here last *thursday* all right on *cruches*. well that Hundred Dollars you told John B Smith about I *received* just before I left home. I did not dream of *geting* money from that source. While I was at home. Mr.? *Erskin Carin?* presented a very nice pair of *cruches*. I tell you that is a nice present. so I made one hundred Dollars and a good pair *cruches*. for going home. such *Buisness pair?* well Henry. I have no news to write at the Present write as soon as you get this and tell me how you are *geting* along. give my Respects to Old Dick when you see him. I will close by giving you my Best Respects

As ever yours
Richard Enderlin
Write soon

Richard Enderlin Letter- Camp Dennison December 20th 1864

Dear Old Capt.

Yours of the 12th *just?* came to hand to day. Your letter was Detained at the Post Office here because it was not **Derected* to my ward. I would not got your letter if their had not one of the Boys noticed it on the *adverticment*. if a letter is not *Derected* to the ward it is Doubtful whether a fellow gets it or not. So you will please *Derect* it to my ward which is the 72nd 12 Division C. D. Capt *Pleas Derect* this way then I will have no *Difaculty* in *geting* your letter. my health good hoping that this may find you all right . my wound is somewhat better as their was one small *Peas* of Bone *escapet* from my foot & since then it feels better. My wound is still open and runs very free yet. I also Received a letter from John B. Smith, but oh how sorry I am to inform you that his wound is getting worse instead of Better & he is complaining about Numbness in his arm from walking on *cruches*. Poor fellow I feel bad for him, for I think a great *eal* of him he is a good Boy. but Capt I am afraid he is ruined *far* ever I think is *wors* off *then* I am & God knows I am bad enough. Dear Capt if you want to write to Him I will give you his **adreas* it is: Jefferson Hospital Jeffersonville Ind. Ward 8.

I don't know why **Joshua?* Davis Does not write to me. I Have never Received no answer From the (*sic*) he told you about receiving from me when you see him give him my Respects & tell him to write to me well Capt. The grub is somewhat better then it was some time back but the Reason of it is that this hell hound W. *Varian?* Dr in charge has been Relieved from this post

directed-obsolete : to write to a person b: to mark with the name and address of the intended recipient

**address*

**maybe Jothan*

I hope he will be *send* to Hell & take charge of that place for I think *he'd?* their but he is no good among white men.----- I have not *lenard?* this Drs Name yet. Well the News is Rather cheering from the Boys or Sherman & also from *Thomas good for that. The Army is all right yet. I hope Thomas will run every mother son of the *Rebs* into the Tenn. River & *drownd* the trash. It is very near as you said in your letter about *Thomas **fneeging?* to *Hoad?* The news from Savannah are also good. It seems like the Boys had not such a bad time of it after all. the Papers say that they lived on the fat of the Land, such as chickens & Turkeys fresh Pork too. that what I like to hear I hope the eyes of the Johnnies will be open before spring. what *Does* the Butternuts think of the *News*. I *sapose* they don't like it much & say that it all a lie, & the call for 300,000 more men. Bully for that I hope every **unsworn* one of the **gind* Simpathizers will be Drafted. then Perhaps they will get to see some of their Dear friends in the south & I hope they will give them a warm Reception such as we got at the Bullrun *fite*. Then I think their *simpathy* will fail them. Old Abe is going to Put this *Rebellion* though just what I like that is the reason I voted for him. to Hell with all butternuts

*Major /Gen. George Henry Thomas the "Rock of Chickamauga

*Gen. Thomas vs. Gen. Hood near Nashville, TN Dec 1864? With F as an S, *fneeging* or *snuging*, possibly *snugging* to Hood, as in to secure by fastening or lashing down

*un-sworn-to unsay or retract something sworn

*ginned?-drunk?, snared?, to come up with : **GENERATE** —usually used with up (gin up enthusiasm)

No 5

Well about the *Perryville?* & *Resaca question, I was just Joking about that. I don't want you to think hard of what I write. For you know me as a wild Dutchman. Don't you *Reculect* when told me in Lookout *Vally* that I was a little to wild. Dear Capt. I tell you I have been *surpriced* at my self. That I *cept* my *Posision* as long as I did, you must not think *lame?* of me telling you what I *always* thought & that is that you never thought much of me, but now I can see where I was mistaken some times a fellow *dond* know how to treat a good friend, now I can see my wrongs, but nobody can say that I *ear* showed any **Cawerdize* in Battle. Dear Capt. I have to acknowledge the the **com.?* That while I have been in the *servis* I have been a bad boy I think *oar* it *som* times & wonder that I Retained any of my friends at all. But I hope my ears will be *fargivin*. they are transferring men from *her* to Columbus Ohio. But I shall not go. I think this will be my Headquarters for this winter I feel very well contented here now. & I think I can get along. the Weather is pleasant today but a week *er* so ago it was very *Cold*. but I go along very well for my // bed is right by the side of the stove.

Well Henry are You going to get Married this winter iff you are let me know I would like to come to your *weding*. Since I got to be a cripple the **Ducks?* will not have any thing to do with me. but never mind I will be all right some of these days then I will have *samthing* to say. so let them *nif?* Dick is *_*all right any how-----

well Capt. I have no News to write at this time. so I will close with the hope that the armies of the U.S. will be sugsessful every where they go & that the Rebellion may soon come to close & that the Butternuts may all be Drafted in this next Draft. Bully for the 3000,000 more You must excuse all Blunders& Humbugs? Just consider the *course?* So I will close

I have the honor to Subscribe myself. As *ear your Respectfully*

Richard Enderlin or the Wild Dutchman write soon

* Battle fought in 1864 between Sherman & Johnson. No winner.

*(Cowardice?)

*Comedy or comic?

*Darlings?_

Richard Enderlin Letter- Camp Dennison, Ohio february 2nd 1865

Dear friend Henry

Your long *looket* for letter of the 24th was Received I tell you it Rather surprised me to hear of you being away Down at Vicksburg what in the world are you doing their are you trying to Hunt some Rich *sesch* Lady or are you speculating with some of the **Conderbands*? I thought Henry that you had enough of Dixie for a while but every man is *saposed* to know his own buiness, so I wish you *sugsess* in your doings what ever they may be but for all you do *dond* let any of those *Jonnis* get a holt of you my health is good hoping that this may find you the same. my foot is still *im proving*, but not healed up yet by a good deal, but I think in course of time I shall be able to walk, perhaps very *wek*

*John B Smith is still in camp here & not a bit Improved that I can see, his health is *goad* & sends his best Respects to his old Capt. Henry you are very Excusable for not writing Considering your *surcumstances*. *thad jobe* of yours in Va. must have been awful Desagreable. after a body lying as long as it had. I think it would have been more so, if the Weather had been warmer. I think it is wasting time & *fund*, in Removing a Dead body from one place to another, that mans body would have rested just as well their as he does now in Pike county. don't you think so henry. Vicksburg must be a hell of a place. Paying 24 Dollars for one week *bord*? That is *Rebeldom*? sure. Henry how in the world you going to get your money back. You can not surely *eat* 24 dollars worth a week if you do your *apitite* must be good. Well I think some of our Butternuts friends will be Drafted soon for Recruiting is getting along very slow, I hope every mother son of *thim* will have go don't you.

I was home about a week ago on a 24 home pass but I *staid* five days on it a & there was no a word said----- I came across some of my butternut *acqantences* I will not call them friends for they are not friends I tell you I gave them some of my Dutch **Diquety*. they thought I talked Rather *to plain* I told them if they did not like they could lump it. to hell with all Butternuts that is my motto, I was glad to hear of the Boys getting through Ga. all right. I wish to God I was with them for Hospital life I am tired of but I am afraid soldiering is plaid out with me.

I have not Received any *Decriptive* Roll yet, nor have not had a cent of pay. the Government owes me 407 dollars. It will be good when it comes, but the *Devill* of it is when will it come. I was happy to learn that you will give me an invitation to your *weding* but sorry to hear that you have not found some one to make you happy. perhaps you will find one down where you are to suit your fancy, Henry if you can get some rich mans or Rebs Daughter I say go in, then your *_?* got answered but don't let some young thing suck you in. but you are to old *far* them as a soldier says, you can't see it-----

You wished to know how me & *Mary Q* were making it. I tell you everything is lovely & the **goos*? hangs *heigh*? you *asket* me whether the old Lady has not broke the **mach*?. I think not, but Henry I can not see the *mach*. I have not make any Engagement yet. nor *haint* going to yet a while. I don't think that me & *Mary Q*? will ever *mach*. but if I ever get married you shall have an invitation. will you *attend*

Henry, the old Lady is still *down on me*? the weather has sure been Damned cool here but now it is **modonaling slithy*? ----- the next letter I write to you I will write a little *planer*. hoping you will excuse all *hum bugs* & write soon I will **close**.

As ever yours Respectfully sent

Dick Enderlin or from the *noisey* Dutchman*

Dick to Henry write soon

**er any othe* Dutchman

*contraband- slave who during Civil War escaped t or was brought within the Union

*Sergeant Major 73rd Ohio

?cohabit?

*goose

*match

*maddening? Slithy-shitty?

*he is German

Richard Enderlin Letter, Chillicothe O

April 9th "18"68

Henry Hinson Esq, Waverly Ohio

Dear Friend

Yours of March 1st came duly to hand but failed to answer it ere this. Please pardon me for not writing you sooner. I have at times been very *buisey*, and other times have in a measure, neglected it.

I heard from *J.B.S.& where do you suppose he is? in *Forest City Missouri?* in the dry goods **buiifs?* In speaking of the Indians of which he says they have plenty. I quote, "They are the- *Dirteash* **frieak?* *Devills* that ever **send?* **miling?* "on *Rop?* Talk about the Noble Red Man of the Forest, I would emphatically say-----&c?" By all appearance John don't like the "Red Man". I for myself think just as John does. The Nobility I can't see, John likes the West very well. he says he is *geting* along very well.

What do you think of "Andy's" case by this time. Don't John A Logan, Butler, et al. make it warm for A" I think *he'l* come. Don't you----- JD is now *keeping? a Tole Gate.* How is he prospering. I hope well Give my compliments when you see him *TWH?* I suppose is doing his part in Reconstruction *afairs.* I can not think of him without feeling disgusted at his political career. to think how he at one time *D-d* the *Rebs,* & *Butternuts,* and now he is a He man among them *Ba**----- Henry I am becoming more & more loyal every day. I cannot in a measure account for it. I don't know but what this thing of having no Bullets thrown at me makes me so true to the Flag. But no matter what it is I am in for the country that matured me, & gives me bread & comfort. & throws the way open to prosperity & humanity, But *they* things look now at times *Reconstruction* is indeed *necefsary* in some portion of our Land. for outrages & *barberitys* are not few. such with the world there *is* & *will* be always something in the **sear?* it is human to err.----

Henry have you a post of the G.A.R. in you city or County if no why not have one. I belong to this post here we are 135 strong & ready to sustain *Congrefs* to the man. Did you hear any thing of 100,000 men that were *tendred* to *Congrefs* providing they were needed. Make up you mind they are ready for the long Roll----- You are no doubt think I am a Radical. If I know myself I am.of a Black complexion, I'm for Negro suffrage & any *think* else that will exterminate treason & barbarity let it be Nigger or no Nigger I am in. I think you can come to a conclusion after the above what my politics are, Radical from head to t—l. *Mifs?*

Lyde how is she *geting* along give her my compliments, I would like to ask how **fifs* Jones is making it, but I forbear----- My Wife is well, Babies not very as we have none, & no prospects. Our little girl died last Summer--- Well Henry I will have to close for this time, hoping you will *excuse* me for not writing sooner & That you won't wait as long as I did in writing.

I remain Yours truly
R. Enderlin

Excuse poor writing, my pen is bad, my ink is *pold* on Dick

* *JBS- John B Smith*

* *business?*

* *looks like freak or sneak (f as an s)*

* *perhaps sent as to consign to death or place of punishment*

* *appears like marching or milling as in to move in a circle*

* *"on Rop" Rope? Hung?*

"Andy's" case- President Andrew Johnson's impeachment. Found not guilty in May 1868. John A Logan, Benjamin Franklin Butler- Both War Generals and Congressmen who were the House Impeachment Managers

* *Bah*

* *sear?-the catch that holds the hammer of a gun's lock at cock or half cock*

* *sis or miss? He uses f as an s at times, as in Congrefs.*

SERGEANT RICHARD ENDERLIN CAMP #73 IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 2009



Peter Tyree receives SUV Eagle Scout Commendation from Commander Don Martin, Jan 2009



Sgt Gary Sallade SVR awarded Distinguished Service Medal from Col Don Darby SVR



GENERAL ORDER 2009-2
Sons of Veterans Reserve
19 January 2009

1. The SVR Distinguished Service Medal is awarded to Pvt. Gary Sallade, SVR Headquarters Company as set forth in the following citation:

COMMANDER
SONS OF VETERANS RESERVE

Takes pleasure in presenting the
Distinguished Service Medal

to

PRIVATE GARY SALLADE
SONS OF VETERANS RESERVE

As set forth in the following citation:

On 22 November 2008, during the Remembrance Day Parade, a Brother of the Sons of Veterans Reserve suffered a heart attack and collapsed. Brother Gary Sallade, a member of the SUVCW/SVR Color Guard, immediately came to the aid of the stricken Brother. Brother Sallade began performing Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) during the critical stage of the heart attack. He continued CPR and to assess the Brother until and after the local Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's) arrived. His actions permitted the EMT's to continue to assess the stricken Brother freeing them from the physically tiring CPR. Because of Brother Sallade's action the Brother was able to maintain a pulse and began breathing on his own as he was transported to the local hospital.

Brother Sallade's strong commitment to the principles for which our Order was founded clearly distinguishes him as a member of The Sons of Veterans Reserve and most noteworthy recipient of this distinguished award.

Brigadier General Robert E. Grim
Commanding Officer
Sons of Veterans Reserve

Attest:
Lt. Colonel Donald E. Darby,
Adjutant General
Sons of Veterans Reserve



LINCOLN'S 200TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY



Enderlin Camp 73 Sons Union Veterans Civil War cordially invites
You and your guests to attend our Lincoln Dinner.

Wednesday 11 February 2009 @ 6:00 Bell Tower Mission*, 11402 US Route 50, Bourneville, OH
Warren Gentzel of Circleville will be discussing President Lincoln.



**SUV Members, Enderlin Camp *Camp Dennison, Columbus 'Lytle Camp, Cincinnati
John Huffman, Sid Drumheiser*, Bob Davis*, David R Medert, Warren Gentzel, Don Darby
Johnathon Davis*. John Bowling, Gary Sallade, Jim Houston, Don Martin, Ray Nagel' (Rear)**



Brother Warren Gentzel Delivering the Program on Lincoln



*The Bell Tower Mission was a Presbyterian Church built in 1914. For several years, traveling pastors held Sunday church services, but the last several years there had been no scheduled meetings. The church was eventually auctioned, and five siblings and their families bought it in May of 2003. The Bell Tower Mission is a family-owned, Christian, 501c3 non-profit corporation. All earnings are used for mission work in our community and worldwide.

Brothers,

Thanks so much for the neat certificate. Brad, Don presented me with it last night at the meeting of the Enderlin Camp. I was quite surprised. As the "wag" Darby pointed out it would be difficult for me to thank my Scoutmaster, etc. since none are now living, but it did remind me that I should try to do more to repay the unforgettable experience I had in those years of Scouting. So many memories. Below is a picture on my parents and myself on that night (December 27, 1951 when I received the Eagle rank. Boy, I don't look a day older now, do I?

Thanks again,
Jim



Camp Commander Don Martin presents Eagle Scout Certificate to Brother Jim Houston April 09



ROTC Award Given By National Commander David V Medert to Cadet Juliana Marinucci at Paint Valley High School, Ross County, OH. May 14, 2009

ROTC Award Given By Brother Henry Shaw on 19 May at the Rutherford B. Hayes High School to Cadet Master Sergeant Andrew Kegley

Chillicothe's Confederate Veterans in Grandview Cemetery

Mordecai Cloud Hopewell

Mr. Hopewell was a Virginian by birth and enlisted in August 1861, with the 25th Virginia Infantry. He fought with Stonewall Jackson's Division until he was seriously wounded at McDowell, VA., on May 8, 1863 necessitating his discharge.

He moved to Chillicothe in 1866. He made many friends among the Veterans of the 73rd Chillicothe Regiment, who fought against him when he was wounded. On June 7, 1903, Mr. Hopewell died from the effects of a cold contracted while decorating soldiers graves on Memorial Day. For years it had been his practice to place wreaths on the graves of Union Soldiers buried in the small country graveyard know as Moore's Cemetery.

Before Memorial Day the following year, the local GAR Post passed a resolution resolving "so long as flowers are laid upon the graves of Union Soldiers, so long also will the grave of M.C. Hopewell not be forgotten."

Major Charles Taylor Mason

Lying in eternal rest within 20' of Union General Sill in Grandview Cemetery, Chillicothe, lies Major Mason, an engineer in the Confederate Army during the Civil War, who became a citizen of Chillicothe at the end of the Civil War. He was highly regarded by Chillicothe's Civil War Veterans as well as all citizens of the city.

He was seriously wounded at the Battle of Falls Bluff, VA., in October 1861. The wound troubled him until his death in 1918.

Chillicothe Gazette- Chillicothe, OH April 17, 1940

Lone Confederate Of The Community Claimed By Death

Mr. L. T. Gumm, 93 Dies
at His Home After
Heart Attack

Ross county lost its only Confederate veteran of the Civil War, Wednesday, when Mr. Zachariah Leonard Train Gumm, 93, died at 10:30 a. m. at his residence, 443 East Second street, after a heart attack.

Born March 1, 1847, in Highland county, Virginia, Mr. Gumm entered the "War Between the States" when he was 14 as a teamster in a Virginia regiment. On Feb. 8, 1862, he was transferred to a Georgia regiment where he remained until the end of the war. Mr. Gumm fought at Seven Pines, near Richmond, on May 31, 1862, when General Johnston attacked the Union forces under McClellan, and at Gettysburg.

Mr. Gumm received his first wound in July, 1862, at Hightown, and his second in 1864 at Kencaw Mountain. The "rebel" veteran came here with his wife, the former Miss Deltiah Groves, 52 years ago from West Virginia. While living in and near Chillicothe, Mr. Gumm has farmed and



Mr. L. T. Gumm

been a paperworker.

Survived by Many

Besides his widow, he is survived by nine of his 21 sons and daughters: Mrs. Nettie Markham, Circleville; Mrs. Dolly Holden, of West Virginia; Mrs. Myrtle Harstord, city; Forrest, Arden, Harry, John, Jim and Brannon Gumm, city; 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements, to be directed by Lowrey funeral home, will be published in a later edition.

Ake Shattuck, Pike's last Civil War vet to be honored by 'Last Soldier Project'

■ *Organization seeks donations to decorate grave*

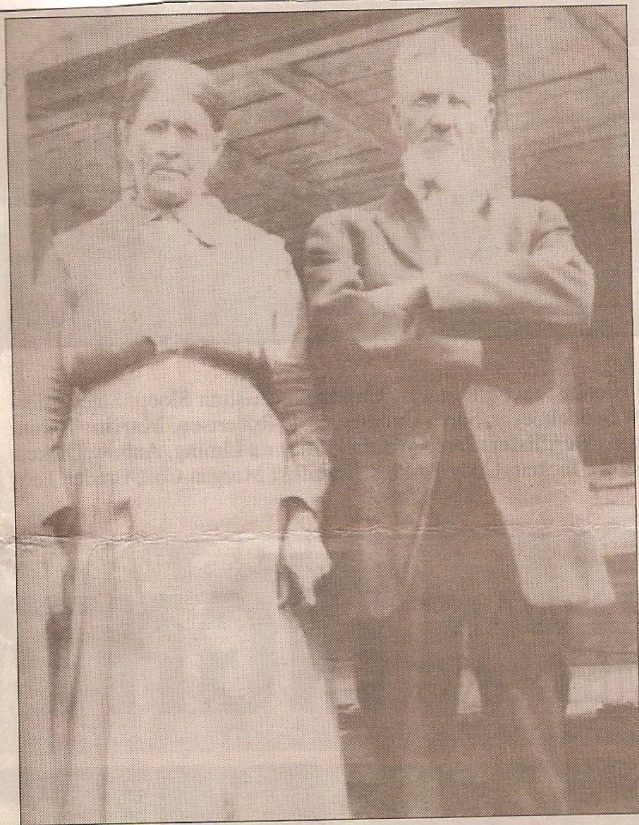
Samuel Ake Shattuck, Pike County's last Civil War veteran, died on November 12, 1940 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ake Walls, where he resided. He was buried in McBee Cemetery West on Leeth Creek Road in Benton Township. Born on May 31, 1842, he was the son of Samuel Shattuck (1798-1860) and Mary Fouts (1806-1860), both of New Hampshire. He married Lydia Walls (1845-March 9, 1926) on February 17, 1868.

"Ake", as he was known, and his two sisters Mary and Maraget, all married in Pike County. The three Shattucks all married descendants of Levi Walls. Margaret married Elias Walls, Mary married Elias' brother James and Ake's wife, Lydia, was the daughter of a third Walls brother named Joshua.

In the first year of the Civil War Ake Shattuck answered his nation's call. At age 19 he enlisted as an Army private on November 18, 1861. In December he mustered into "B" Company, Ohio 73rd Infantry. He soldiered



Ake Shattuck, Pike County's longest-living Civil War veteran, passed away in 1940. The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War are working on a project to commemorate his service.



Ake Shattuck in later life with his wife Lydia (Walls) Shattuck

with the Army of the Potomac, fighting at Bull Run, marching through Tennessee and Virginia, and taking part in the battles of those regions. On July 2, 1863, he was wounded on the second day of the Battle of Gettysburg. Lewis Weiss, the grandfather of Earl and Paul Weiss, of Waverly, carried him from the battlefield. Two years later on January 24, 1865, he was mustered out in Columbus for expiration of service.

Ake was a member of the Mt. Holy Church of Christ in Christian Union and their Veterans Day booklet of Nov. 6, 2005 states: "In 1870, under the leadership of

John Treat, he heard the call of one even greater than Lincoln - who is Jesus Christ. He enlisted in His cause and walked his remaining years with his Lord. He was instrumental in seeing to the building (by donating the lumber) and growth of Mt. Holy Church of Christ in Christian Union where he taught many Sunday School lessons."

The Republican Herald, of Waverly, on June 3, 1937 ran an article about a surprise party for Ake's 95th birthday. At the party, Ake related the following story: "He (Ake) told the story of their march through Virginia. They had been told that in a short time they would be called into battle.

As they marched along with this solemn thought in mind, an old African-American lady sallied out as they passed by a plantation, shouting 'The good Lord told us you were coming this way'. An Irishman in the ranks with the thought of battle on his mind replied 'When did he say we were coming back?' The combat came and the Irishman never came back."

The article also states that the following people were "seated at the bountiful table at the noon hour": Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Walls, Ellsworth and Alice Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Roberts, Juanita Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cyrus, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Wilson and family, Mrs. Lydia West, Paul and Earl McBee, Florence Parker, Hobert Parker, Marjorie Parker, Henry Hill, Mrs. Jennie Burnett, Cecil Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer, Miss Eleanor Matson, Ora Marshall, Frank, Warren and Eldon Walls, and Russell Shifley.

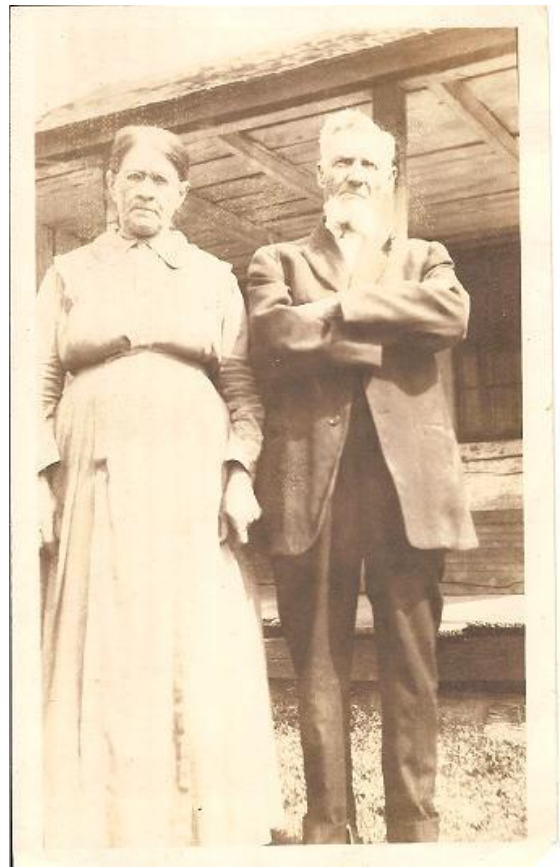
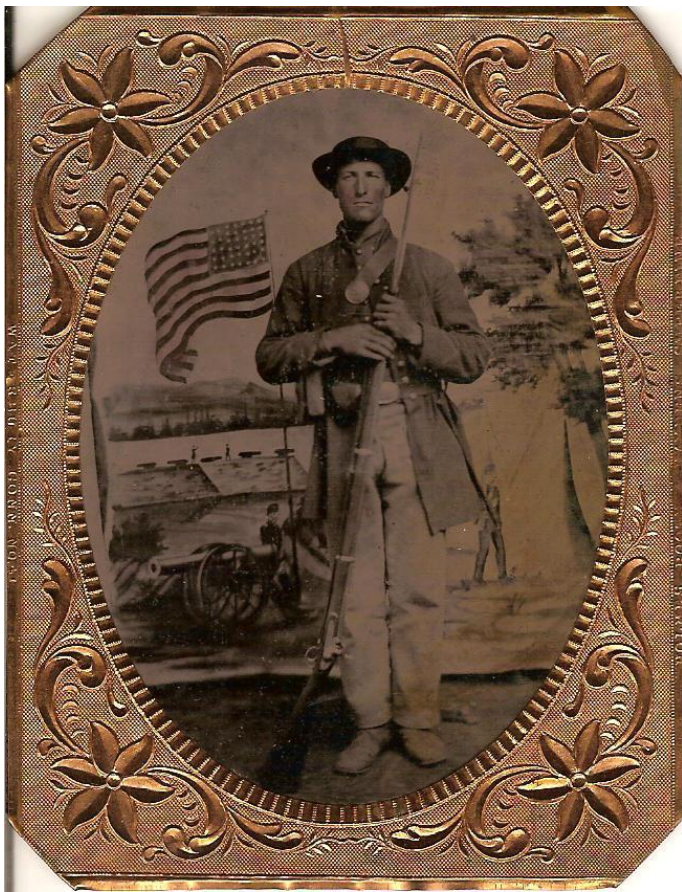
The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War wish to install and dedicate a plaque on Samuel Ake Shattuck's grave, recognizing him as the last Union Veteran of Pike County. Six years ago, this national organization began the "Last Soldier Project". The goal of the project is to find and mark the final resting place of the last Union Veteran of each county in all 50 states. Prior to this year, the SAR of Ohio had found the last veteran of each county except for three and Pike County was one of these. Thanks to the efforts of the Pike County Genealogical Society in identifying Ake Shattuck, the SUV Sergeant, Richard Enderlin, Camp 73 of Chilli-cothe, has been able to begin efforts to recognize him. Shattuck was a member of the local 73rd regiment that Enderlin Camp is named after and they hope to raise \$1,000 to pay for a bronze plaque, its placement and a dedication ceremony.

The project is only partially funded by the national organization, which leaves the local camp to raise money from the local community.

"The local community is essential in helping fund our effort. This is not only to commemorate Ake Shattuck, but all veterans of the Civil War and other conflicts. We are hoping Pike County businesses, organizations and citizens will help," said Don Martin, commander of Enderlin Camp 73.

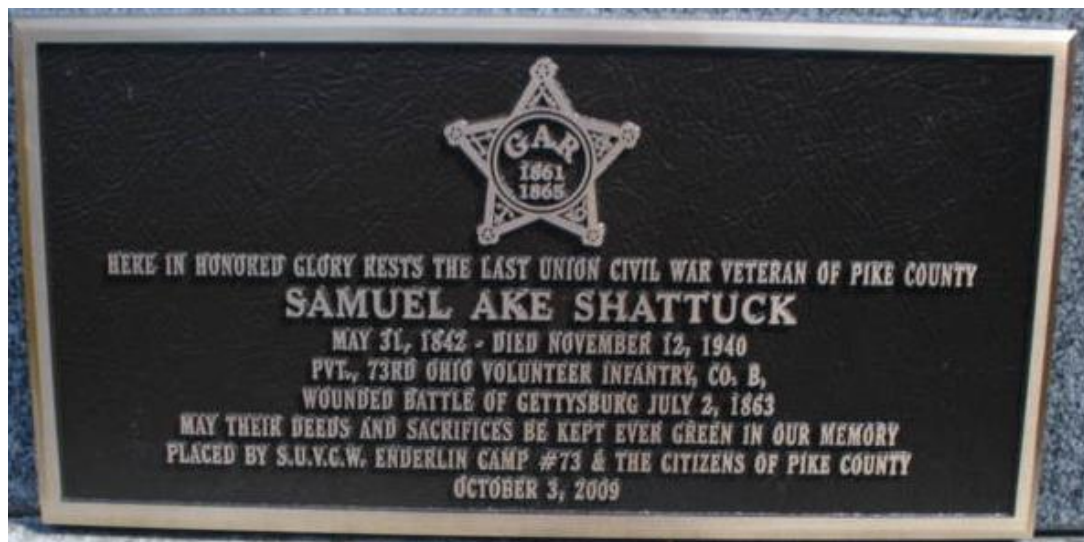
"We have been able to track down many distant nieces and nephews of Ake Shattuck through his wife, Lydia Walls' family," Martin said. "I've talked to a few in Benton Township, one in Washington Courthouse and the first relative I talked to was in Florida. We highly encourage family members and those interested to contact us so we can keep them abreast of the project's status."

To assist in the project, please call Commander Martin at (740) 663-4961. For more information about the SUV and the Last Soldier Project, go to www.suvew.org and www.suvew.org/last/lastsoldier.htm.



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Camp Commander Don Martin with guest. 3 Oct 2009



Rita Perry, Grt. Grand daughter of Thomas Higgins 73rd OVI Co B



Guest Speaker PCinC
David Medert



Brothers Henry Shaw *front* Gary Sallade and David Medert *l-r* Brother John Huffman, OH Nat. Guard



Family of Samuel Ake Shattuck. (3rd from right) Enderlin Camp members David Medert, Henry Shaw, Gary Sallade, Don Martin, John Huffman

Enderlin Camp #73 Events in the Year of our Lord 2010



Camp Commander John Bowling



16 March Lincoln Dinner

With

Steve Ball



31 May Memorial Day Services at Grandview Cemetery

April- Civil War stones in Westfall cemetery checked for readability

29 May Feast of the Flowering Moon Parade-

John Bowling, Don Darby, Don Martin, Gary Sallade

11 May ROTC Award to Cadet Master Sgt Seth Raypole

6 Nov Chillicothe VA Hospital Veterans Day Parade-

Commander John Bowling, Don Martin, Gary Sallade

18 May Camp visit to Franklin Cemetery, Ohio, to evaluate Civil War Memorial.



Ray Nagel, John Huffman, Don Martin



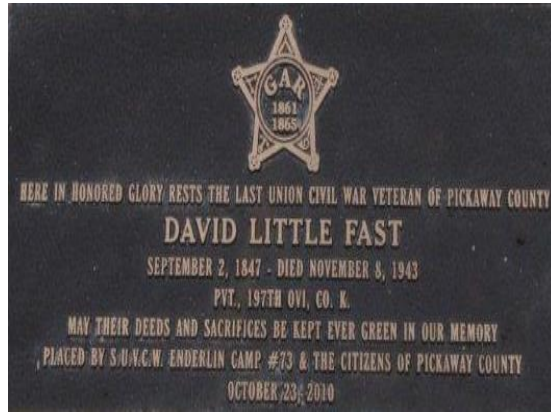
**Eagle Scout Award to Joshua N. Scharenberg
by PCC Don Martin 25 Sept.**



**Memorial for Pvt. William Burns, Last GAR Hazlett Post #81 Member, Zanesville, OH 25 Sept.
Henry Shaw, Camp Commander John Bowling, John Huffman
3 Oct. Last Soldier Ceremony for David Fast of Pickaway County**



John Bowling, Camp #73 Commander



**Chuck Reeves, Commander Dept. OH SUVC
Don Martin, Sr. Vice Commander, Dept OH,
Don Darby, PCinC, SUVCW**



Col. Henry Shaw, Deputy Com. SVR



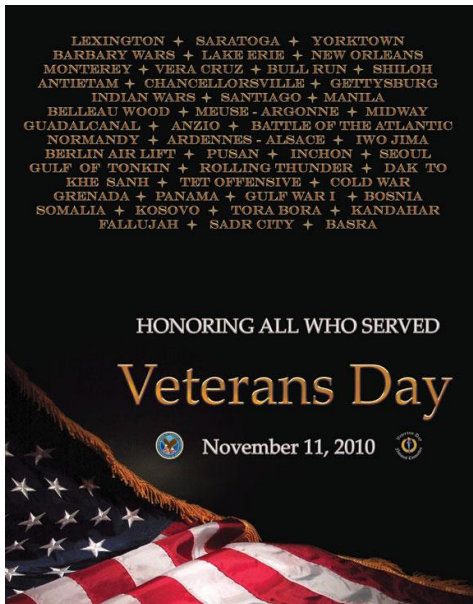
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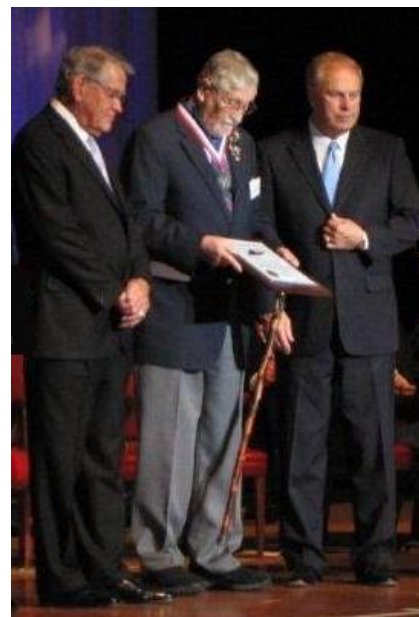
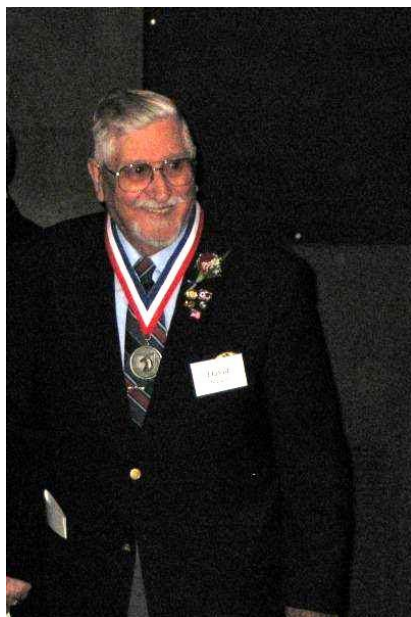
**Save the Canon Event held by Camp William McKinley Camp #21, Oct. 23
Don Martin, General Sherman, Commander John Bowling, John Huffman**



6 Nov Chillicothe VA Hospital Veterans Day Parade- Commander Bowling, Don Martin, Gary Sallade

The Sixth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, dressed in authentic Civil War Era clothing, makes its way down the parade route during the Veteran's Day Parade Saturday at the VA Medical Center in Chillicothe. (Chillicothe Gazette file photo)

David Medert's Induction Into the Ohio Veterans Hall Of Fame 5 Nov 10



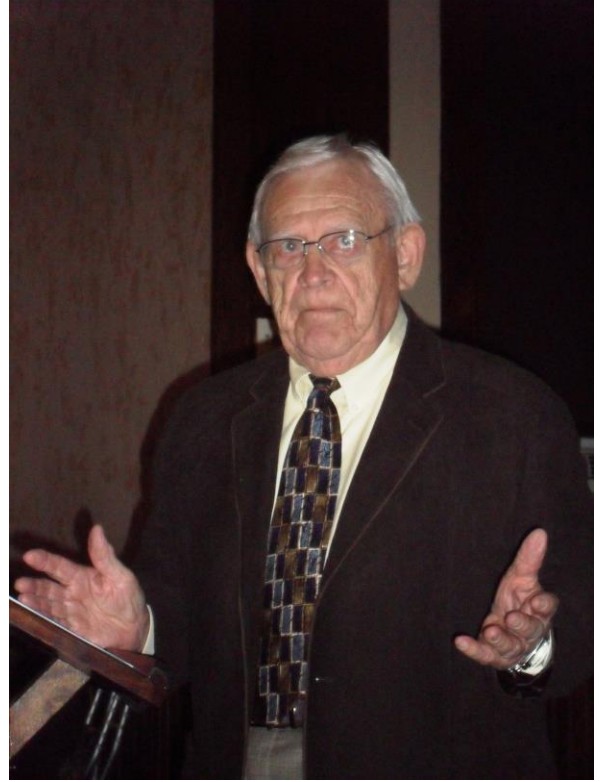
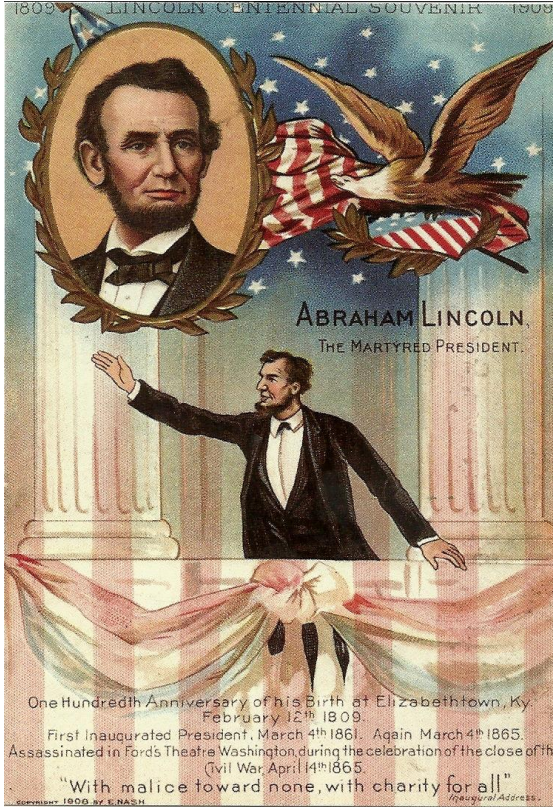
The Ohio Veterans Hall of Fame was created by former Governor George V. Voinovich in 1992 to demonstrate his concern for Ohio veterans returning home due to military downsizing as a result of the end of the Cold War. Former Ohio Bureau of Employment Services' Administrator, James Conrad, proposed the Hall of Fame to recognize the post-military achievements of outstanding veterans and realized how such a program would spotlight all veterans' contributions to the civilian workplace. In 1992, a special panel of representatives from the state's veterans organizations was brought together to discuss the idea of establishing the Ohio Veterans Hall of Fame. The panel endorsed the idea for the purpose of increasing awareness of the lifetime contributions of veterans after completion of honorable military service.

Charter members of the Hall of Fame included the six Ohio military veterans who were elected president of the United States and all Medal of Honor recipients from Ohio. A committee of veterans serves as advisors for the Hall of Fame and selects approximately 20 inductees annually from nominations solicited from all citizens of Ohio throughout the year. Men and women chosen for this honor come from all eras, all branches of service and all walks of life.

The Ohio Veterans Hall of Fame is not a military hall of fame. Those selected for the honor of induction are veterans who have honorably served their country through military service and who have continued to serve and inspire their fellow man with their deeds and accomplishments throughout their lifetime.

"The life of David Medert has been and continues to be one of service. He volunteered for the U.S. Army during World War II. When David returned home he became a member of the Ohio Highway Patrol, serving in communities from Gallipolis to Mansfield. He retired at the rank of Assistant District Commander in 1981. Throughout the past 20 years, he has been very active in ensuring that veterans have been honored, from the restoration of the WWI memorial and the memorial to Colonel Richard Enderlin A Congressional Medal of Honor recipient from the Civil War, to overseeing of the creation and dedication of the memorial to the veterans of World War II. David has been a member of the American Legion Post 62 more than 25 years. He joined the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) in 1988, and was elected National Commander-in-Chief in 1995. As the leader of this national organization of several thousand members, he played an important role in preserving our Civil War heritage by championing the need to honor all military veterans, and promoting the preservation of memorials to military veterans. David has been a member of the Free and Accepted Masons for more than 54 years, a member of the Columbus Valley of Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, and an active member in the York Rite."

Enderlin Camp #73 Events in the Year of our Lord 2011



Lincoln Dinner 11 Feb 2011

Speaker: Dr. Randal Buchman, Defiance College



David R. Medert, David V. Medert, and Donald Darby

Memorial Day Grandview Cemetery Chillicothe Ohio 30 May 2011



Gary Sallade, Don Martin, Dave Medert, Don Darby



Mrs. Don Darby

**October 22, 2011, Highland County Ohio
Last Union Veteran of the Civil War,
Corp. Michael Austin Garrett. 175th OVI,
Prospect Cemetery**



Don Martin, Don Darby, John Huffman

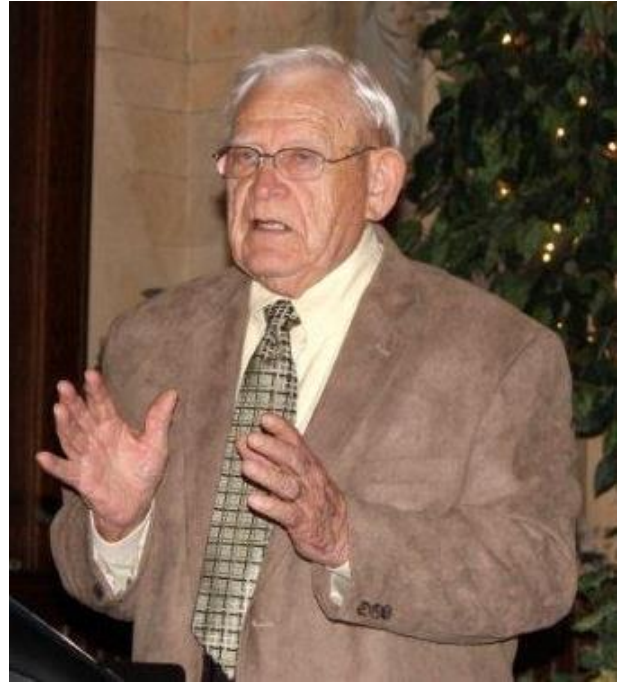


**Department Ohio Commander Don Martin, Camp Commander
John Bowling, PCINC Don Darby, SVC John Huffman**



Enderlin Camp #73 Events in the Year of our Lord 2012

16 March Lincoln Dinner



Dr. Randal Buchman, Defiance College



John Huffman, Jim Houston PDC, Jim Steight, Gary Sallade, David V Medert PCinC, Don Darby, PCinC, Don Martin PDC, Shawn Cox,

Lee Vitatoe, David R Medert PCinC, John Bowling

Memorial Day Services

Grand View Cemetery Chillicothe, OH



On October 6th the Sergeant Richard Enderlin Camp #73 of Chillicothe held memorial services in a field off Frazier Road in Pebble Township at a location that was once a cemetery.



The farm owned by Ed Montgomery was the location of a cemetery that had its headstones vandalized and stolen some 60 years ago. Military head stones for Privates John H. Double and David D. Mitten of the 73rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry were replaced and a plaque remembering the 24 soldiers who died of “measles and camp fever” were dedicated.

The ceremony was officiated by SUCVW Past Department of Ohio Commander Don Martin. The rifle honor guard, commanded by SUCVW Past National Commander in Chief David Medert, consisted of Delaware, Ohio resident and Deputy Commander of the Sons of Veterans Reserve Henry Shaw, Brack Montgomery, and 1st sergeant John Huffman, 122nd Ohio National Guard Army Band, who also played taps. SUCVW Past Department of Ohio Commander Jim Houston of Cincinnati served a Chaplin. Rick Mitten of Chillicothe, a descendant of David



Mitten, Don Raybourn of the Piketon VFW Post 2832, Sharon Manson of the Pike County Visitors Bureau, and many of the Montgomery family were also present.

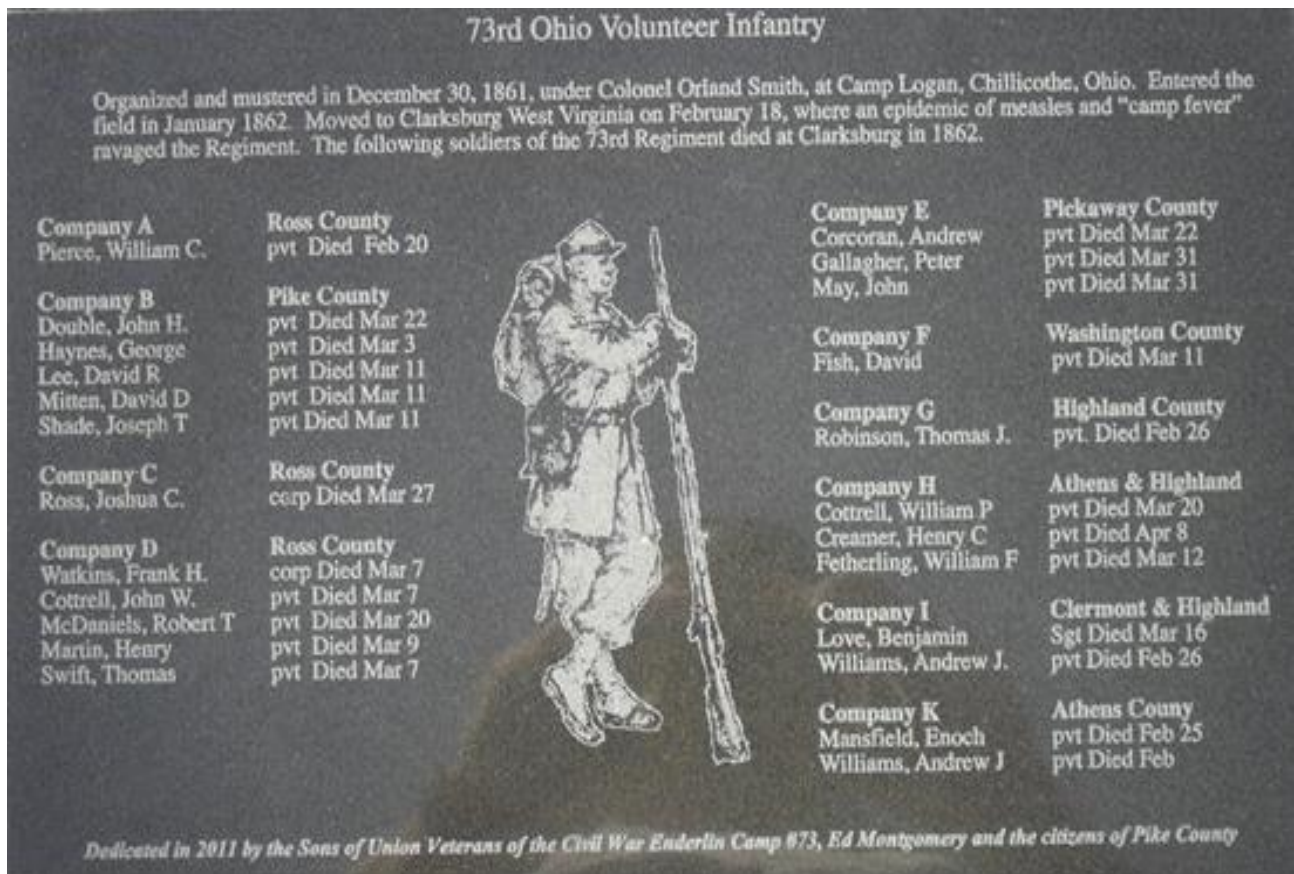
The 73rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry (OVI) was organized and mustered in on December 30, 1861, under Colonel Orland Smith at Camp Logan in Chillicothe. Company B of this Regiment was comprised largely of Pike County men. The Regiment moved to Clarksburg, West Virginia, in February, 1862. There, an epidemic of measles and “camp fever” ravaged the camp and killed twenty-four soldiers of the 73rd between February 20th and April 8th, 1862.

In his book Call of Conscience, Call of Duty: Pike County Ohio In The Civil War, Blain Beekman relates the following: “A soldier from Pike County actually had a three times greater chance of dying from disease. Of the 1226 Pike Countians known to have fought in the war, 107 died of illness, while 35 deaths were combat related. An additional 92 soldier were discharged due to disabilities for illness as opposed to 30 disability discharges for wounds.



Twenty-nine other soldiers were hospitalized for illness or injury. One soldier in five was sufficiently ill to require, at the least, hospitalization.... Company B found 1/3 of its troops in the hospital, the remainder worried they would soon catch the measles. ”

This old cemetery would most likely have been forgotten if not for the efforts of Ed Montgomery and his son Brack. Ed, a Vietnam Veteran, remembered how upset his Father had been when the Cemetery was vandalized. He never forgot the site and wanted to remember his fellow Veterans. Brack as a Boy Scout in 1991, completed a project which entailed building a fence around the site of the old cemetery. The remains of 2 broken Military Headstones were discovered which contained the names of David Mitten and John Double, both members of the 73rd OVI, Company B. Two years ago Brack enlisted the help of the Enderlin Camp who is named after Medal of Honor recipient Richard Enderlin who served in Company B of the 73rd OVI.



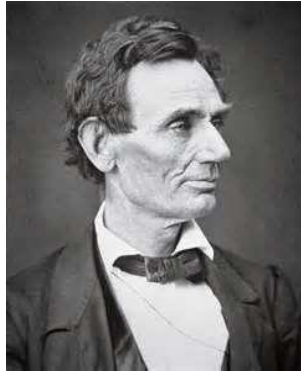


Don Martin, Ed Montgomery, John Huffman, Jim Houston, David V Medert, Henry Shaw, Rick Mitten

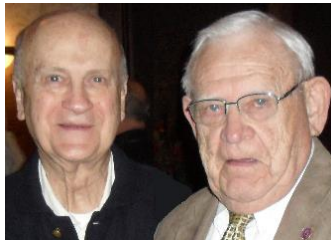
Enderlin Camp #73 Events in the Year of our Lord 2013



Dr. Randal Buchman, Defiance College



**Lincoln Dinner
9 Feb**



Henry Shaw, David R. Medert, Ed Smith



**Don Martin, Gary Sallade, John Bowling, Ed Smith, John Huffman
David V Meder, David R Medert, Henry Shaw, Lee Vitaoe**

Frankfort Historical Society July 4th Ceremony Old Methodist Cemetery



Far right: Jeff Calthers standing, Gary Sallade, John Bowling, Don Martin



John Huffman *(facing)*



Gary Sallade



**Re-internment Pvt. Abner Robinson, 62nd OVI, Co. G,
Sarahsville, OH. 5 Oct 2013 (Corp Don Martin)**



**Wilmington, OH Veterans Memorial Event
13 Jul 2013**



**Commander John Bowling With Gen. Morgan at Camp
Chase Memorial Ceremony Columbus, Ohio 9 Jun 2013**



Don Martin (left)



Memorial Day, Grandview Cemetery
Gary Sallade, John Huffman III, John Huffman Jr., Henry Herrnstein, Dave Medert

Other Events Enderlin Camp Members Attended

- 1. National Lincoln Tomb Observance, Springfield, IL, 13 Apr 13**
- 2. Blue & Gray Alliance reenactment of the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg**
- 3. Blue & Gray Alliance reenactment of the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Chickamauga.**
- 4. 2013 National Encampment 8-11 Aug 2013.**
- 5. Sprayed cleaner on some of Old Methodist Cemetery grave stones in Frankfort. Sep 2013**
- 6. Remembrance Day Parade, Gettysburg, PA 22 Nov 2013**
- 7. Members attended the Gen. John H. Morgan Raid Reenactment at Jackson 16-18 Aug 2013**
- 8. Presented flag from AMVETS to Principal Fisher of Chillicothe High School**
- 9. Frankfort Ragged Ridge Ramblers 4-H Club presentation how to locate Civil War Veterans without a military marker & do's and don'ts regarding cleaning grave stones.**

IN MEMORY



Chillicothe Gazette » Thursday, Oct. 31, 2013

David Russell Medert



CHILLICOTHE: David Russell Medert, 85, of Chillicothe, died unexpectedly at his home on October 29, 2013.

The son of Russell and Juanita Riggs Medert, he was born February 29, 1928, in Chillicothe.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, the former Patricia Fife; son, David V. (Andrea); daughter, Melissa Darby (Don); sister, Marlene Knoles (Buzz); grandsons, Chad Hancock (Jennifer) and Ryan Darby (Tara), of Chillicothe, Matt Medert (Kristina), of Groton, CT;

granddaughter, Minda Lowery (Martin), of Jacksonville, Ohio; and several great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by a brother, Jerry Medert.

Dave was a graduate of Chillicothe High School, Class of 1946, and following graduation, he served in the 82nd Airborne Division. He received an Associate Degree from Ohio University. He retired as a staff lieutenant from the Ohio Highway Patrol after 28 years of service. He was the owner of Dunrovin Fruit Farm in Athens County from 1972-89.

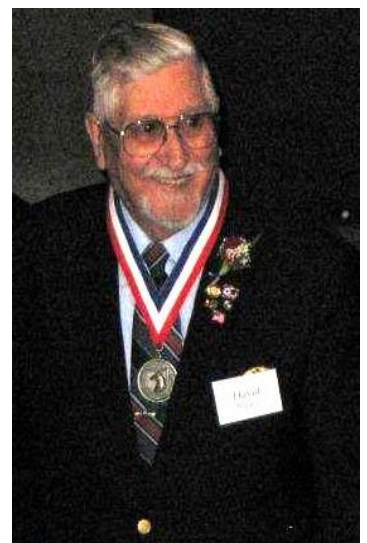
For over fifty years, Dave put forth every effort to ensure our American heritage is not forgotten. He is the last charter member of the Joshua Sill Chapter Civil War Round Table, organized in Chillicothe in 1957. He was a member of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and was elected its commander-in-chief in 1995. The following year, he organized a reunion of the last Confederate and one of the last two Union widows of Civil War soldiers. He also belonged to the Arthur St. Clair Chapter Sons of the American Revolution, American Legion Post #62, and the Ross County Historical Society.

For many years, Dave organized Memorial Day ceremonies in Grandview Cemetery. He spearheaded fundraisers to restore the Civil War monument in Grandview and the Civil War and World War I monuments in Yoctangee Park. In 2003, he initiated plans for a World War II memorial, led the effort to raise the money, and assisted in designing the monument that now stands in Veterans Park. In 2010, he was inducted into the Ohio Veterans Hall of Fame for his work in remembering veterans.

Dave was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church and Scioto Lodge No. 6 F. & A.M., as well as all Masonic bodies.

In accordance with his wishes, there will be no viewing hours and private graveside services will be held under the direction of the HALLER FUNERAL HOME.

Memorial donations may be made to the Ross County Historical Society, 45 W. Fifth St., Chillicothe, OH 45601, an organization dear to his heart.



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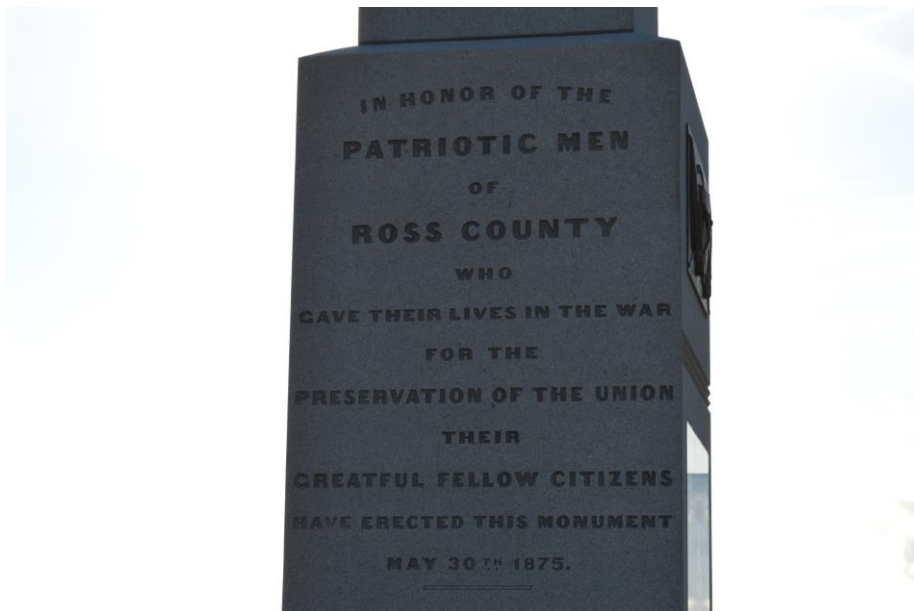
**Lincoln Dinner February 8th
Bell Tower, Bourneville, OH
“The Impact of the Gettysburg Address”**



**Gary Sallade, Don Darby, John Huffman, Henry Hernstein
Commander John Bowling, Lee Vitatoe, Don Martin, Ed Smith
Department Commander Jonathon Davis, Speaker Gary Kersey, DJVC Shawn Cox**



The last project of departed brother David R. Medert was to coordinate with the Ross County Commissioners for restoration of the Soldier and Sailors Monument at Grandview Cemetery. Work was completed in May.



OUR HISTORY: Civil War memorial updated to last

Chillicothe Gazette

[Matthew Kent, mkent@chillicothe Gazette.com](mailto:Matthew.Kent@chillicothe Gazette.com) 10:41 p.m. EDT May 8, 2014



(Photo: Frank Robertson/Gazette, Frank Robertson/Gazette)

CHILLICOTHE – Don Darby stood near the Civil War memorial in Grandview Cemetery on Thursday morning envisioning what his late father-in-law, Dave Medert, would have been doing as a new memorial was being placed

“He would have had a lawn chair watching the whole thing,” Darby said of Medert, who was a driving force behind the monument replacement.

Darby was among those in attendance watching workers from Eastland Crane and Towing hoist two large marble pieces of the 1875-era Civil War memorial — one weighing 14,500 pounds and the other 5,600 pounds — onto a nearby freight truck. The \$74,237 project, paid for with county dollars, is being led by Columbus Art Memorial, a firm that has done work involving different memorials across the United States and around the world.

Carmine Menduni, president of Columbus Art Memorial, said the new memorial made of granite will last longer than the former memorial that was made out of marble.

“It will not deteriorate,” Menduni said. “Our niche is doing things that are unusual that other people can’t do basically.”

Ross County Administrator Brad Cosenza said a decision was made to replace the memorial after the marble had continued to deteriorate over the years, adding that Medert had advocated for it to be revamped.

The restoration “should last 50, 60, 70 years before anything will have to be done on it again,” Cosenza said.

The money for the project came out of the county’s capital improvement fund, and Cosenza said credit needs to be given to Medert, who died last October and is buried in the cemetery.

“He was not only instrumental in this memorial, but the memorial in the Veterans Park,” he said. “He really is the one who pushed the commissioners to do this.”

Menduni, whose firm has completed other memorials in Chillicothe, said the granite memorial is designed to be an exact duplicate of what formerly existed at the site.

Darby and Medert’s widow, Pat, said the new monument is something they believe Medert would be proud of. Pieces for the granite memorial came from Keystone Memorials, based in Elberton, Georgia, with the largest monument piece weighing in at 17,000 pounds.

“It’s a big deal for us and the citizens of Chillicothe now that they have a monument that will last another 150 years,” Darby said. “It’s been a long time coming.”

Twenty bronze stars and etched inserts from the marble memorial will also be added to the new memorial in work that is expected to be finished by next week. The timing of the final unveiling, Pat Medert said, would have pleased her husband.

“This was so important to him,” she said. “Memorial Day was his big holiday.”

Memorial Day, Grandview Cemetery, Chillicothe, Ohio



Past Commander in Chief Don Darby with renovated monument



Brother John Huffman III

CSVG John Huffman II founder and director of the 73 OVI Band



Brother Henry Herrnstein at Graves of General Sill and Major Mason



Joshua Woodrow Sill (December 6, 1831 – December 31, 1862), of Chillicothe, Ohio, was killed at the Battle of Stones River in Tennessee.

Major Charles Taylor Mason, an engineer in the Confederate Army during the Civil War, became a citizen of Chillicothe at the end of the Civil War. He was highly regarded by Chillicothe's Civil War Veterans as well as all citizens of the city.





Camp Commander John Bowling at General Sills grave with Brother Herrnstein. Brothers Gary Sallade and Don Martin are at rows end with flags.



Grave of Mordecai Cloud Hopewell



Mr. Hopewell a Virginian by birth and enlisted in August 1861, with the 25th Virginia Infantry. He fought with Stonewall Jackson's Division until he was seriously wounded at McDowell, VA., on May 8, 1863 necessitating his discharge.

He moved to Chillicothe in 1866. He made many friends among the Veterans of the 73rd Chillicothe Regiment, who fought against him when he was wounded. On June 7, 1903, Mr. Hopewell died from the effects of a cold contracted while decorating soldiers graves on Memorial Day. For years it had been his practice to place wreaths on the graves of Union Soldiers buried in the small country graveyard know as Moore's Cemetery.

Before Memorial Day the following year, the local GAR Post passed a resolution resolving "so long as flowers are laid upon the graves of Union Soldiers, so long also will the grave of M.C. Hopewell not be forgotten."



Grave of Medal of Honor Recipient Richard Enderlin of Chillicothe, Ohio. Camp #73's name sake.



The 73rd OVI Regimental Band

Frankfurt Cemetery 2nd Annual July 4th Ceremony, Frankfort, Ohio

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FLAGS FOR THE FALLEN



Gary Sallade, of the Enderlin Camp No. 73, Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, plants a flag at the headstone of a soldier who fought and died in the Civil War. For more photos from Friday's ceremony, go to ChillicotheGazette.com. PHOTOS BY ELISE MANAHAN/GAZETTE



Jim Houston, past commander of the Enderlin Camp No. 73, Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, salutes the headstone of a soldier who fought and died in the Civil War. The Frankfort American Legion Post 483 fired a salute at the conclusion of the ceremony.



John Huffman, of the Enderlin Camp No. 73, Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, salutes the headstone of a soldier. The headstone at the Old Methodist Cemetery in Frankfort is one of 15 and is a part of the Civil War Monument, the oldest in Ross County.

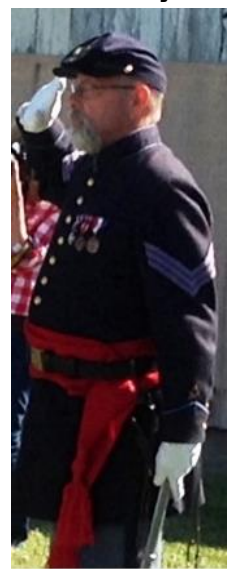
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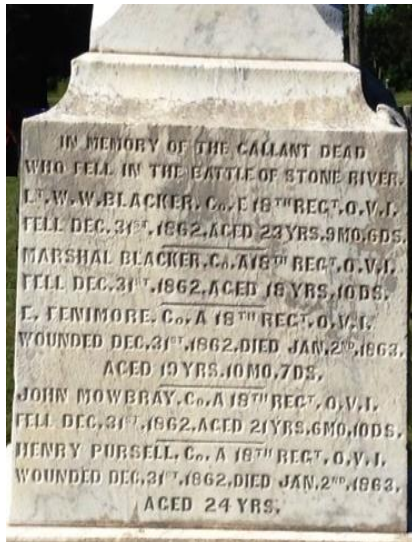
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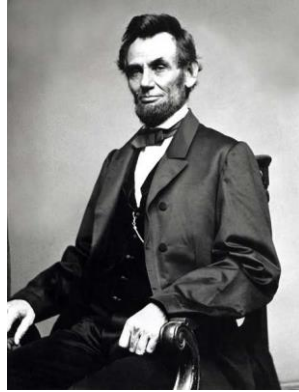
Henry Herrnstein



Don Martin



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Lincoln Birthday Dinner 7 Feb 2015 Sunroom at the Brick in Frankfort, OH Speaker Gary Kersey "When Lincoln Kissed Me"



John Huffman III, Phil Prentice, Ohio SVC Shawn Cox, Gary Sallade, Don Darby, Don Martin, Dave Medert, Henry Shaw, John Huffman Jr. John Bowling, Ed Smith, Jeff Carithers, Henry Herrnstein, Gary Kersey

Memorial Day Grandview Cemetery, Chillicothe, Ohio



Henry Herrnstein, Don Martin, Gary Sallade



John Huffman and the 73rd Ohio Regimental Band





David Medert and Don Martin





Henry Herrnstein at Gen. Sill's Grave



Sgt. Richard Enderlin, Medal of Honor



Commemorations set to focus on World War I

Chillicothe Gazette [Chris Balusik, cbalusik@nncogannett.com](mailto:Chris.Balusik@nncogannett.com) 9:18 a.m. EDT May 28, 2015



(Photo: Chris Balusik/Gazette: 73rd Ohio Infantry Band and Gary Sallade)

CHILLICOTHE – As commemorations such as the Memorial Day ceremony at Grandview Cemetery Monday mark the final year of the 150th anniversary of the Civil War, attention will next turn to remembering the centennial of America’s involvement in World War I.

Speaking during Monday’s commemoration, which carried a decidedly heavy Civil War theme, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 108 Commander Robert Leach said that World War I will play a greater role in Memorial Day events in the coming years to mark the United States’ entry into that conflict in April of 1917. That entry was brought about in part by unrestricted submarine attacks by German U-boats on passenger and merchant ships as war raged in Europe, which resulted in the loss of several American lives. Also contributing to American involvement was a German attempt to entice Mexico into a fight with the United States that was uncovered before it could gain traction.

World War I has a special place in the institutional memory of Chillicothe, Leach noted, since the city played host to Camp Sherman, one of the premier training grounds for soldiers in that war. More than 40,000 U.S. troops were trained at the grounds beginning in 1917. Randy Davies, president and CEO of the Chillicothe-Ross Chamber of Commerce, said discussions are just getting under way looking at several potential ways the anniversary can be marked in the community during 2017, with a likely kickoff to the commemoration sometime in 2016.

With the World War I focus in the future, however, a large crowd of attendees for this year's Memorial Day commemoration at the cemetery were welcomed by music from the Civil War period played by the Union army-clad 73rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry Regimental Band.

Leach opened the commemoration by laying out why he feels the Grandview Cemetery ceremony is the best in the United States every Memorial Day – one of the main ones being the fact it is held in a cemetery that contains those who served in every conflict the country has been involved with going back to the Revolutionary War.

Veteran Jack Clark offered the Memorial Day address.

"Today, we come together as individuals drawn to this place by a common purpose -- not to remember those who fell in a single battle, but to remember all too many who died from too many wars," Clark said. "To remember that our nation's freedom was purchased at a very high price. We gather as free men and women, regardless of color, because we all share one creed: We are all proud Americans."

Clark said the commemoration is also a time to carry on a sacred tradition of honoring those who have fallen that spans generations and that will continue with generations to come.

Following a three-volley salute from the Ross County Veterans Honor Guard, attendees followed members of the regimental band to four veteran gravesites in the cemetery – Civil War General Joshua Sill's, Confederate soldier Mordecai Hopewell's, Civil War African-American soldier Alex Roberts' and Union Army soldier and Congressional Medal of Honor recipient Richard Enderlin's. At each site, attendees were told a little about each man, rifle salutes by the Co. K Sharpshooters from the 110th Ohio Volunteer Infantry unit were fired and "Taps" was played.

Memorial to Civil War veterans to be dedicated

Pike County News Watchman <http://www.newswatchman.com/>
Submitted News | Posted: Thursday, May 21, 2015 11:53 am

The Enderlin Camp #73, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, in partnership with the Pike County Convention and Visitors Bureau and Treber Memorials of Waverly, are dedicating a memorial to Pike County's Civil War Veterans.

The ceremony is scheduled for Sunday, June 7 at 2 p.m. in the Pike County Veterans Memorial Park adjacent to Canal Park on U. S. Route 23. Members of the 73rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry Regimental Band will be providing period Civil War music for the event.



This photo was taken during the last meeting of the Civil War Veterans in Pike County. If you recognize anyone in the photo, contact the Pike Heritage Museum at 740-947-5281.

Among the first Pike County soldiers to see Civil War action were six men in the 1st Ohio Volunteer Infantry. They were shelled by Confederate artillery while traveling by flat car near Vienna, Virginia, in June 1861. Of the six, John Barnes and John Vollmer both lost arms, and Frank Lauman was seriously wounded in the attack. Asa Couch eventually rose to the rank of Captain in the 73rd Ohio, Abisha Downing to Major in the 73rd, and Joseph Hinson became a full Colonel and Field Officer in the 33rd Ohio.

In his book, *Call of Conscience, Call of Duty: Pike County, Ohio in the Civil War*, Blaine Beekman relates the following: “Soldiers understand that battle brings the risk of wound or death, but few men enlisted with the realization that they were twice as likely to die of disease. Of the 1,226 Pike Countians known to have fought in the war, 107 died of illness, while 35 deaths were combat related. An additional 92 soldiers were discharged due to disabilities for illness as opposed to 30 disability discharges for wounds.”

The 73rd Ohio Regiment discovered this in early 1862. A measles outbreak plagued the 73rd when it was near Clarksburg, West Virginia. At one point, nearly 300 were hospitalized. Pike Countians George Haynes, David Lee, David Minton, Joseph Shade, Frank Watkins, John Cottrell, Thomas Swift, Henry Martin, and Robert McDaniels all passed away. A memorial to the soldiers who died is located on the farm of Ed Montgomery off Frazier Road, near the grave of David Minton.

Thomas Higgins in 1861 recruited Company B, 73rd Ohio Infantry, and was appointed its captain. At Resaca, he was wounded in the left side by a minie ball, and at the last battle in North

Carolina was wounded in the head. His gallantry secured him, first, a Major's and then Lieutenant Colonel's commission, and a portion of his term of service he was in command of his regiment. He was mustered out in 1865. He died September 7, 1922, and is buried in the Waverly cemetery.

Dr. Wells S. Jones served as Colonel and commander of the 53rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He was brevetted Brigadier General, U.S. Volunteers, on March 13, 1865, for "gallant and meritorious services". His death was on March 21, 1914, and he too is buried in Evergreen Cemetery in Waverly.

Samuel Slavens was awarded the Medal of Honor. He enlisted in Co. E, 33 O.V.I., on October 11, 1861. On or about April 1, 1862, near Nashville, Tennessee, he volunteered to go on the secret expedition known as Andrew's Raid for the purpose of obtaining information preparatory to the advance movement on Chattanooga, one of the most daring expeditions of the war, and after almost accomplishing the object for which they were sent, they were captured by the enemy on April 25, 1862. After being kept in prison until June 18, 1862, he, with seven others, was hung in Atlanta, Georgia, as a spy and was buried where executed.

Early in the war, Pike Countians Sam Allison, John Fisher, Sam Turner, Albert Underwood, Sam Ward, John Warren, George Wesensa, John Wilson and Captain Joshua Davies of the 73rd Ohio were taken prisoner at Second Bull Run. They were soon exchanged or paroled, but that system ended in 1863. John Bailey of the 33rd Ohio died, robbed and weakened by wounds and poor diet, in Libby Prison. James McClay survived Pemberton Prison. Lewis Torrance, captured in 1864, survived at Belle Island until war's end.

The exact number of Pike Countians held at Andersonville Prison is unknown. Both James H. Davis and Phillip Houser of the 33rd died there. Benjamin Lewis survived from the opening of Andersonville in 1863. Abraham Smith and David Edgington arrived in the summer of 1864. All three survived.

William Hopper of the 53rd escaped with a friend by jumping into the water from a prison train going over a bridge. They then evaded their pursuers and killed five tracking/attack dogs that caught them in a tree. Henry Reisinger of the 173rd, William Jackson of the 43rd and Elijah Buchanan of the 12th all escaped their various captors as well.

Most of Pike County's soldiers went into the military as privates and left as privates. Promotions were few. They followed orders, endured hardships, suffered disease, served their country and, hopefully, returned safely home to continue their lives.

Pike County's last Civil War veteran, Samuel Ake Shattuck, age 98, died on November 12, 1940. Ake, who served in the 73rd Ohio, was wounded at Gettysburg but remained in the military until January 24, 1865. He was buried in McBee Cemetery West in Benton Township.

Pike County News Watchman

Memorial Unveiling By Matt Lucas/ Managing Editor Jun 2015



The memorial is unveiled by Don Martin, Junior Vice Commander in Chief, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Sgt. Enderlin Camp #73, and Sharon Manson, executive director of the Pike County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

A memorial to Pike County's Civil War soldiers was unveiled and dedicated on June 7 at the Veterans Memorial adjacent to Canal Park in Waverly.

The memorial was dedicated by the Enderlin Camp #73, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW), in partnership with the Pike County Convention and Visitors Bureau and Treber Memorials of Waverly. The ceremony included a welcome and remarks concerning Pike County's Civil War Veterans by Don Martin, SUVCW, Junior Vice Commander in Chief, as well as an invocation and benediction delivered by Gary Sallade, chaplain, Enderlin Camp #73, SUVCW, the Pledge of Allegiance, an honor guard salute by American Legion Post #142 of Waverly, and the playing of taps by Sgt. John Connors.

Music was provided before and during the event by the 73rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry Regimental Band under the direction of John Huffman. Several descendants of Civil War Veterans were in attendance during the dedication ceremony.





Gary Sallade





John Bowling, JVCinCDon Martin, Phil Prentice, David Rish, Jim Finch, Gary Sallade, John Huffman III, CC John Huffman II



73rd Ohio Regimental Band

Frankfurt Cemetery 3rd Annual July 4th Ceremony Frankfurt, Ohio



Henry Herrnstein



Gary Sallade, Henry Herrnstein, Jeff Carithers



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**Lincoln Birthday Dinner 13 Feb 2016
Sunroom at the Brick in Frankfort, OH Speaker Gary Kersey**



**Henry Herrnstein, Gary Sallade, Phil Prentice, CC John Huffman Jr, PCinC Don Darby, Jeff Carithers, Gary Kersey,
John Bowling, Ed Smith, Ohio DC Shawn Cox, SVCinC Don Martin**

Grand View Cemetery, Chillicothe, Ohio Memorial Day May 30, 2016



Gary Sallade & Don Martin



Henry Herrnstein



Don Darby



Gary Sallade



Don Martin





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73rd Ohio Regimental Band



**Donald L. Martin elected Commander in Chief
at 135th SUVCW National Encampment,
Springfield, IL 14 Aug 2016.
The 17th CinC from the Department of Ohio,
4th from the Sgt. Richard Enderlin Camp #73**



**Frankfort, Ohio July 4th Ceremony
Jim Houston, Henry Herrnstein, Gary Sallade, John Huffman**

In Memory of PCC Maurice Lee Vititoe



MAURICE LEE VITITOE - Died Tuesday, January 12, 2016 at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Chillicothe, Ohio at the age of 77. He was a resident of Chillicothe. The cause of death is unknown. He was born on August 27, 1938 in Wellston, Ohio to the late Walter W. and Evelyn E. (née Steele) Vititoe. Lee graduated from Wittenberg University and later proudly served his country in the United States Air Force, and retired from DFAS in Columbus, Ohio in 2000.

In his earlier years, Lee also was a proprietor of many businesses including dry cleaning shops, and Flowers by Maurice. Having sold nearly 40 paintings throughout his life, Lee was also a very skilled artist. He enjoyed golfing, and Civil War-era history. Lee was baptized in 2011 at the Bridge Street Church of Christ in Chillicothe, where he attended with his wife when his health allowed.

He was a life member of the VFW, where he served as commander in 1994-95, a Life Member of Vietnam Veterans of America – Chillicothe Chapter #810, AMVETS, Disabled American Veterans, and the Sons of the Union Veterans, where he also served as Commander in 2004, and became a life member in April 2011. He was a member of the American Legion, and a former member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

He is survived by his loving family wife, Lenora "Evelyn" Tyo, whom he married on August 1, 1999 in the Frankfort Church of Christ; son, Kevin Lee (Kimberly) Vititoe of Cecilia, KY; daughter, Renee Michele Vititoe of Columbus; step daughters, Tonya (Scott) Brown of Chillicothe and Laura (Scott) Spicher of Burlington, KY; step grandchildren, Kaitlyn, Kyle, and Kara Brown and Abigail, Benjamin, Connor, and Andrew Jay Spicher.

In addition to his parents, Lee was preceded in death by his first wife, Frances Kay Volbrecht. The family received friends at the Bridge Street Church of Christ, 147 North Bridge Street, Chillicothe on Saturday, January 16, 2016 from 10:00 AM to 12:00 Noon. A graveside service was at 2:00 PM in Ridgewood Cemetery, Wellston, Ohio where full military honors were observed by the Wellston American Legion Post #71. Please visit www.rmwilliamsfuneralservice.com to leave a message of comfort, encouragement, or condolence to the family. R.M. Williams Funeral Service, Wellston, Ohio was honored to care for the Vititoe Family

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Lincoln Dinner February



**Phil Prentence, John Huffman III, Hollie Brady, John Huffman, Jim Houston, Henry Shaw
John Bowling, Henry Herrnstein, Ed Smith
CinC Martin Testimonial Dinner Columbus Ohio 21 Jan 2017**

Past Department of Ohio Commanders



Jonathan Davis 2013, Brad Tilton 2004, Don Martin 2011, Don Darby 2001, Fred Lynch 2012, Tim Graham 2014, Jon Silvis 2003, Jim Houston 2002, Shawn Cox 2015, Bob Grim 1994

Our History

In 1866, union veterans of the Civil War organized the grand Army of the Republic (GAR), a veterans' group that became a powerful social and political force for more than six decades.

Membership was granted to men who had served in the U.S. Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Revenue Cutter Service during the Civil War. The GAR existed until 1956, when the last union veteran died.

In 1881 the GAR formed the Sons of Veterans to carry on its traditions and memory. Membership was open to any man who could prove ancestry to a member of the GAR or to a Civil War Union Veteran. In 1925 the name was changed to Sons of Union Veterans of The Civil War (SUVCW).

In 1954, Congress officially chartered the SUVCW as a patriotic heritage organization.

The SUVCW is the legal heir and representative of the GAR.

SGT ENDERLIN CAMP 73

The SUVCW is

a volunteer, charitable, fraternal, patriotic, and educational organization.

We promote patriotism, good citizenship, preservation, education, and honor.

Why Become a Member?

If you love your heritage, you'll love the SUVCW! Our ancestors fought to preserve the United States and ensure freedom for all.

It is our duty and privilege to honor their memory and to educate our fellow Americans about their sacrifices, so that our country may continue to enjoy the great blessings of liberty, prosperity and peace for which many of them gave their all.

If deep in your heart lives the love of freedom and patriotic devotion to the principles of our great nation, then the SUVCW is for you!

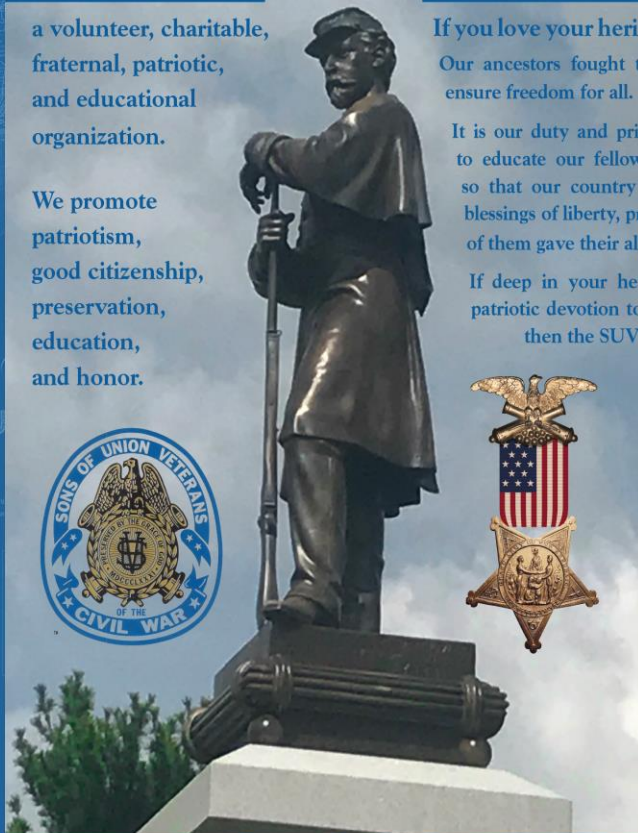
Eligibility

You may become a member if you:

- Are descended from a Union Civil War Veteran who served honorably.
- Have never been convicted of a serious crime.
- Have never voluntarily borne arms against the United States.

If you are a male who does not qualify for hereditary membership you may become an Associate if you:

- Have a genuine interest in the Civil War.
- Can subscribe to the purpose and objectives of the SUVCW.



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**Large Display Poster for Camp Events provided by Commander John Huffman
Memorial Day Grandview Cemetery Chillicothe, OH 2017**







**Henry Herrnsteln at General Joshua W. Sill USA (left)
and Major Charles Taylor Mason CSA (above)**



**John Bowling at Major
Mordecai Cloud Hopewell CSA**



Gary Sallade at USCT



Don Darby at Sgt. Richard Enderlin



John Huffman, Phil Prentence , Gary Sallade, John Huffman III, Henry Herrnstein, Ed Smith, John Bowling

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Patt Medert Speaking on Richard Enderlin US Immigrant to Chillicothe From Germany



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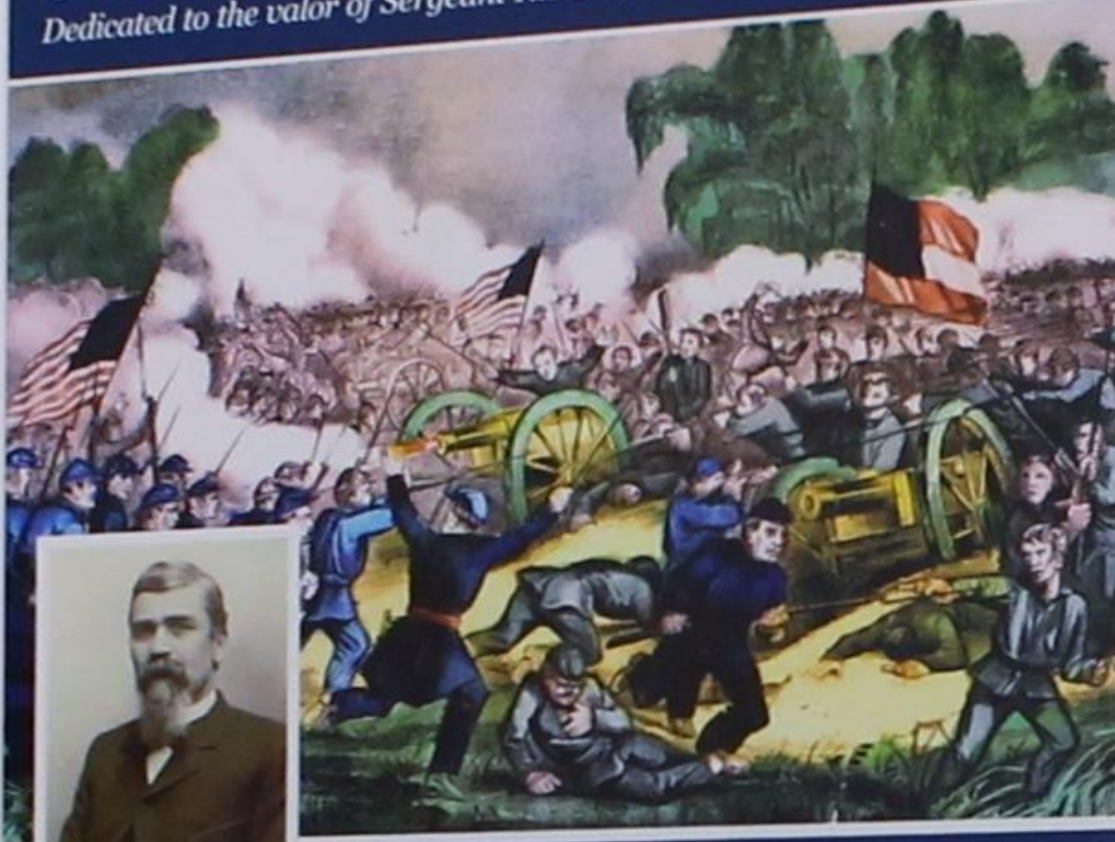
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Dedicated to the valor of Sergeant Richard Enderlin



This Center & the photograph from around 1863 depicts the third day of the battle of Gettysburg on July 3, 1863. Library of Congress

Sergeant Richard Enderlin

Medal of Honor recipient

U.S. Army Sergeant Richard Enderlin was born in Eichstetten, Germany on Jan. 11, 1843. He moved to Chillicothe, Ohio, with his parents and siblings on his eleventh birthday.

Sergeant Enderlin enlisted as a musketeer in Company B, 73rd Ohio Infantry, in 1862. The following summer, his unit fought in the Battle of Gettysburg, one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War. On the evening of July 2, 1863, a private named George Nixon lay near Confederate lines with a severe injury to his right hip and side. Hearing his cries, Sergeant Enderlin came to his rescue, reportedly dragging Private Nixon most of the way and carrying him in a final dash to safety. Although Nixon was rushed to the XI Corps Hospital, he died seven days later. His great-grandson, Richard Milhous Nixon, would become the 37th president of the United States.

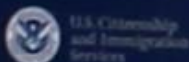
Sergeant Enderlin received the Medal of Honor on Sept. 11, 1897. His citation reads:

"[He] voluntarily took a rifle and served as a soldier in the ranks during the first and second days of the battle. Voluntarily and at his own imminent peril went into the enemy's lines at night and, under a sharp fire, rescued a wounded comrade."

Sergeant Enderlin continued to serve in the Army, and was later wounded in his right foot during the Battle of Dallas in Georgia in 1864. He recovered and served the remainder of his career with the Veteran Reserve Corps, a reserve organization created during the Civil War to encourage wounded and disabled soldiers to continue military service.

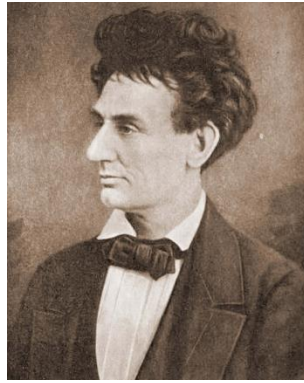
Following his Army days, Sergeant Enderlin became an active member of the Grand Army of the Republic, an organization of Union Army veterans, where he held the rank of colonel, and was involved in extensive philanthropic organizations around his community. Upon returning from war to his home in Ohio, Sergeant Enderlin became the president of the Union Shoe Manufacturing Company and the Carbondale Coal Company of Athens County.

He and his wife, Mary, had seven children before his death on Feb. 11, 1930, at the age of 87. He is buried at Grandview Cemetery in Chillicothe.



Since March 1, 2003, USCIS has dedicated space to recognize the extraordinary sacrifice of immigrants serving in the U.S. military.

Enderlin Camp #73 Events in the Year of our Lord 2018



Lincoln Dinner 10 Feb 18



**Don Martha, John Huffman III, Henry Herrnsteln, Gary Dill, Phil Prentence, John Huffman III, Jim Crane, Don Darby, Ken Freshley
Ed Smith, Henry Shaw, John Bowling, Gary Sallade, Jim Houston**



Ken Freshley, Don Martin, Gary Kersey, Sue Freshley



Susan Huffman, Gary Sallade, Brenda Sallade, Phil Prentice, Gary Kersey John Huffman

Lincoln's Birthday Dinner



Enderlin Camp # 73, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War
is sponsoring a Lincoln Day Dinner & Program.

Saturday, 10 February 2018 @ 6:00 PM

*Sunroom @ the Brick, 113 East High St, Frankfort, OH 45628.

Menu: Baked Steak or Pan-Fried Pork Loin, mashed potatoes, green beans,
salad and dessert.
Cost: \$25.00 per person. (Gratuity included)

LINCOLN as PRESIDENT - "Mr. Lincoln's Law Clerk"
Our speaker will be Gary Kersey, Lincoln advocate

The program is free and open to the public. It is expected to start at 7 PM.
Everyone is invited to the Dinner. However, reservations are required, and
the meal will cost **\$25** per person.

Please RSVP with your list of names, choice of meat and payment
by 1 February 2018.
Make checks payable to "Enderlin Camp 73, SUVCW" and mail to:
Secretary Gary Sallade
27 Coventry Drive
Chillicothe, OH 45601
740-775-0364



Ken Freshley, Henry Shaw, Jim Crane, Jim Houston



John Huffman II, Gary Sallade, Hollie Brady, John Huffman III, Phil Prentice

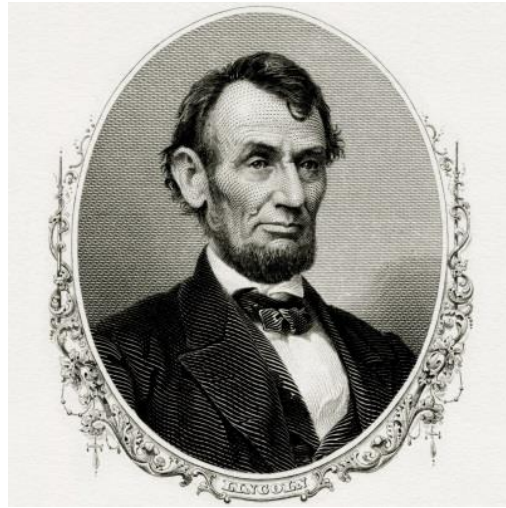
Memorial Day Ceremony, Grandview Cemetery, Chillicothe, Ohio 28 May 2018

Frankfurt Cemetery Annual July 4th Ceremony Frankfort, Ohio 2017

Dinner With Frankfurt Historical Society, The Brick, Frankfort, Ohio Oct 2018

Various Members attended the Reembrace Day Parade, Gettysburg, PA Nov 2018

Enderlin Camp #73 Events in the Year of Our Lord 2019



Lincoln Dinner 9 Feb 2019



Speaker: Andy Klinker

Jr/Sr High Teacher Piketon, Ohio

Founder Piketon Civil War Geeks Club



Camp Commander John Huffman with Andy Klinker



**Sitting: PDC Jim Houston, PCinC Don Martin, Dept. Commander Kerry Langdon, PCC John Bowling
John Huffman III, Camp Commander John Huffman II, Henry Herrnstein, Gary Dill, Gary Sallade**

Memorial Day Ceremony, a lesson in history

3:28 p.m. EDT May 27, 2019 Robert McGraw/Gazette

Grandview Heights held its annual Memorial Day remembrance ceremony on May 27, 2019. The event includes historical information on local Civil War veterans General Joshua Sill, Major Taylor Mason, Mordecai Hopewell, Alex Roberts, and Richard Enderlin.



73rd Ohio Regimental Band



**HENRY HERNSTEIN AT GEN. SILL
& MAJOR MASON CSA GRAVES**



PCC JOHN BOWLING



CAMP COMMANDER JOHN HUFFMAN



PCC GARY SALLADE & PCINC DON MARTIN



PCINC DON DARBY AT RICHARD ENDERLIN GRAVE

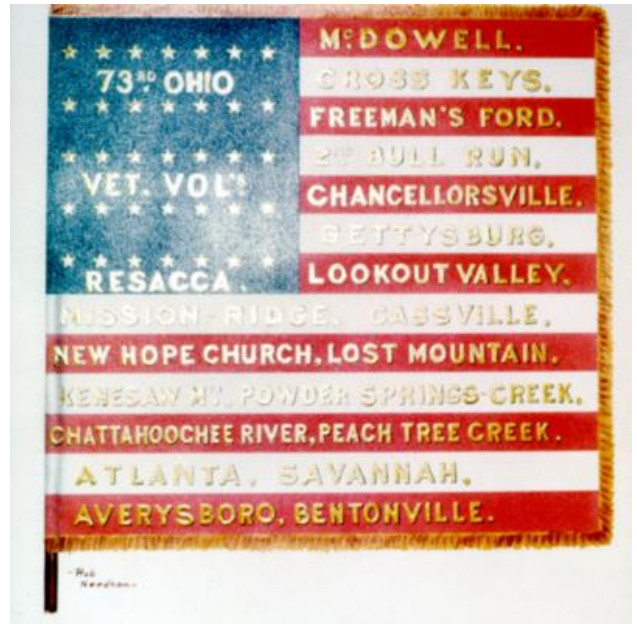


**PCC JOHN BOWLING AT
GENERAL MORDECAI HOPEWELL CSA GRAVE**

Frankfurt Cemetery Annual July 4th Ceremony Frankfort, Ohio 2019



CAMP COMMANDER JOHN HUFFMAN

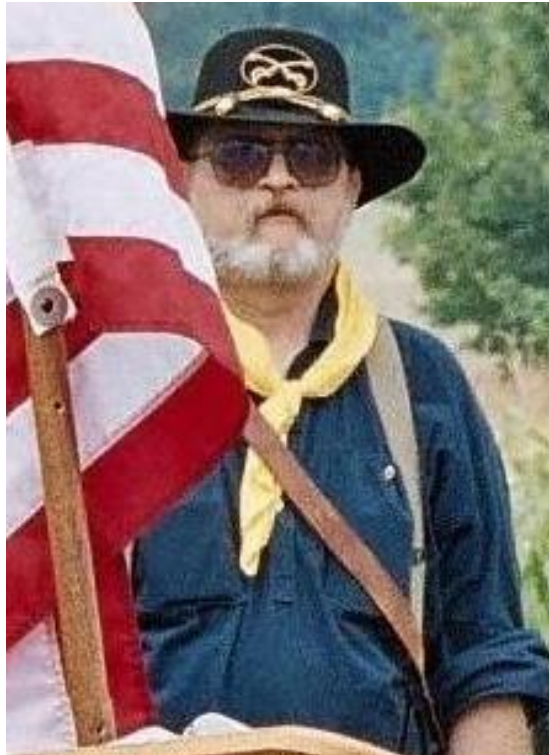


**JOHN BOWLING, STEVE BALL, HENRY HERRNSTEIN, JIM HOUSTON,
GARY SALLADE, JOHN HUFFMAN, DON MARTIN**

**REMOVAL OF GENERAL SILL MONUMENT,
GRAND VIEW CEMETERY, FOR RENOVATION**



23 NOV- MEMBERS IN REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADE IN GETTYSBURG, PA



PCC Jeff Dusseau, Charter Camp Member

April 17, 1952 - February 11, 2019

Jeffrey “Jeff” Eugene Dusseau, age 66, of Chillicothe passed away Monday February 11, 2019 at his residence. He was born April 17, 1952 in Wilmington, Ohio the son of the late Richard Arthur Dusseau and Raymona Jean (Guthrie) Bogardus. Jeff earned his bachelor’s degree from Wittenberg University and he earned his Physicians Assistant degree from the Kettering College of Medical Arts. He proudly served his country in the United States Air Force during the Vietnam War and retired from Ohio Army National Guard in 1994. He was a member of the Leesburg Masonic Lodge #78, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and assistant leader of the Boy Scout Troop 35. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, building toy models, playing video games with his son and spending time with his family and friends. Jeff is survived by his wife, Patricia Dusseau whom he married on November 13, 1986 in Dayton; three children, Jéan Dusseau of Chillicothe, Justin Dusseau of Chillicothe and Samantha (Parker) Powell of Cincinnati; a brother, Quentin (Cindy Baker) Dusseau of Wilmington; a niece, Michelle Dusseau of Georgia; a nephew, Michael (Anika) Dusseau of Wilmington; two cousins, Josu (Andy) Lewis of Hillsboro and Wendy Haines of Wilmington; an aunt, Henretta (Joseph) Curtin of Wilmington and many friends. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two sons, Cory Dusseau and Trevor Dusseau. Visitation will be held from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. on Monday February 18, 2019 at the Turner & Son Funeral Home in Hillsboro. Funeral services will take place at 7:00 p.m. following visitation on Monday February 18th at the Turner & Son Funeral Home. Burial, with military honors presented by the Highland County Veterans Honor Guard, will take place at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday February 20, 2019 in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Leesburg. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Jeff’s name to the Chillicothe VA Medical Center, 17273 OH-104, Chillicothe, OH 45601.

Enderlin Camp #73 Events in the Year of our Lord 2020



Soldiers Monument, Yoctangee Park, Chillicothe, OH

Struck by Driver looking at Christmas Lights, 9 December 2019. Coleman Insurance claim, Eric Brumlin agent in charge.



Lincoln Dinner 8 Feb. 2020



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Memorial Day ceremonies canceled in Chillicothe, alternatives proposed

[Justin Reutter](#), Chillicothe Gazette Published 10:40 a.m. ET May 22, 2020 | Updated 10:20 p.m. ET May 22, 2020



Camp Sherman was a focus at the 2017 annual Memorial Day ceremony in Grandview Cemetery. With COVID social distancing restrictions still in place, Memorial Day will be different than in years past. (Photo: Jona Ison/Gazett)

With COVID social distancing restrictions still in place, Memorial Day will be different than in years past. Services have been canceled across the state, including in Ross County.

At the Chillicothe V.A., the traditional Last Call of Remembrance Ceremony has been canceled, according to Public Information Officer Stacia Ruby.

The Last Call of Remembrance is a ceremony held in the facility Chapel that remembers the Veterans who passed away and affiliated with the Chillicothe VA living in the Greater Chillicothe area. The service is very simple and includes reading the name of the Veteran in the setting of a liturgy. It is usually held at around 10:00 a.m. that morning.

"Because so many families were unable to honor their loved ones at the time of death during the COVID situation, we will include these Veterans in the next service rather than wait until May 2021 to remember these Veterans," said VA chaplain Beverly Hume. "It is possible that we will have two services to include all families that wish to remember their loved ones. The next service will be scheduled after social distancing restrictions are lifted."

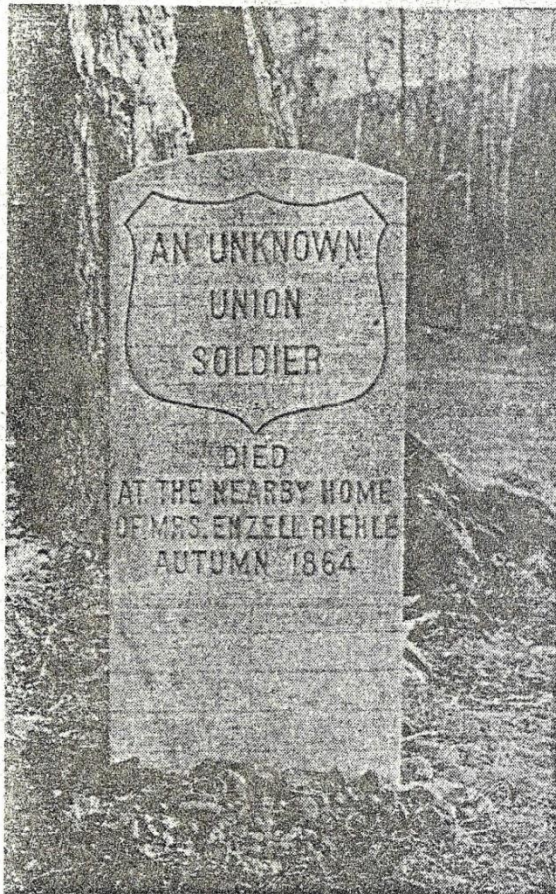
While American Legion Post 62, located on West Main Street, is not holding any formal ceremonies, but are putting flags on the graves of veterans in local cemeteries, said Adjutant Mike Holz. This will be spread out over a number of days, depending on the number of volunteers they receive. Holz said he is not sure of the exact schedule yet.

The Boy Scouts of America Simon Kenton Council will not be participating in any Memorial Day activities this year, said Jeff Moe, President and CEO of the Simon Kenton Council.

"Like most BSA councils, we continue to follow Governor DeWine's stay at home order as it relates to all local pack and troop meetings and activities," said Moe. "I'm not aware of any Memorial Day activities by Scouts – these would be a violation of the current guidance by the governor."

Checked on and cleaned Headstone Sep. 2020

12-Chillicothe O. Gazette Saturday, Jan. 14, 1961



Within Pike Lake State Forest lies the grave of an unknown Union soldier who was cared for until his death by the grandmother of F. R. Moomaw, former principal of Mount Logan School. (Gazette photo by Barbara Bolmer Kalfs.)



Tragic Story of Unknown Soldier

By BARBARA KALFS

Curiosity of many visitors to Pike Lake in northwestern Pike County is piqued by a simple grave marker bearing the inscription, "An Unknown Union Soldier, died at the nearby home of Mrs. Enzell Riehle, autumn, 1864."

The man who is buried there provided the final link in a chain of tragic incidents involving the Civil War and the Riehle family. Much of the ensuing information was obtained from F. R. Moomaw of Route 3, Mrs. Riehle's grandson.

To start at the beginning, Enzell Riehle was one of 22 children of Bartholomew Riehle, a German immigrant who settled in Huntington Township. Enzell, or Anzel as it was also spelled, owned a small farm near the spring at Pike Lake. The home was on a hill northwest of the shelter house which burned some years ago.

Enzell and his wife watched their seven-year-old son, George, die on June 17, 1864. The distraught father had been called in the selective draft authorized by President Lincoln only days before. Immediately after the interment of his young son, he left

the family graveyard on Black's Run to report for duty without returning to his home.

In October, his wife received word that while drawing water from the Ohio River he fell from the boat on which he was being transported south and drowned. A suitable marker was erected beside that of his little boy, reading: "Enzell Riehle of U.S. Army. Drowned near Louisville, Ky., and his body not recovered. October 28, 1864, aged 41 years, 6 months, 24 days."

Never Identified

Within a few days after the family had been advised of his death, a sick Union veteran staggered up to the Riehle home in Richardson Hollow. Suffering from a high fever, the man was taken in by Mrs. Riehle who found he had neither identification nor money. The only clue to his identity was gleaned from his delirious ravings about trying to reach his home in northern Ohio.

The stranger's condition grew worse despite the around-the-clock attentions of the Riehles and within a few days he died, still unidentified. With the help of neighbors, Mrs. Riehle buried him at the foot of a large tree by the side of the road. Myrtle was planted to provide a green blanket for the grave and so it remained unmarked until 1942.

At that time, Mr. Moomaw was contacted by two past presidents of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic in Columbus, Mrs. Clara Angle Smith and Mrs. Louise C. Schultz provided the headstone of the type found in many military cemeteries and it was erected in appropriate ceremonies on June 20, 1942.

**Anselm Riehle , Nicknamed Enzell,
Deceased Husband of Mrs. Riehle who cared for and buried Unknown Soldier**



**BRIGADIER GENERAL
JOSHUA W. SILL
MONUMENT**

In February 1863, General Sill's body was recovered from the battlefield of Stones River in Murfreesboro, TN and re-interred in Grandview Cemetery. Shortly thereafter a monument made and designed by local marble cutter, Dayton Morgan was placed at the gravesite.

Major General Thomas E. de Shazo, Commanding General of Fort Sill, Oklahoma was, surprised to find that little material was available concerning the man for whom the post was named. He and his staff spent two years searching numerous documents before they discovered his remains were interred in Grandview Cemetery in Chillicothe. As a result of their search, special commemorative services were planned to take place simultaneously at Fort Sill and Chillicothe for Memorial Day 1957.*

On May 30, 1957, in a joint ceremony, Brigadier General Ralph R. Mace, a native Chillicothean, and Deputy Commanding General of Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, unveiled a bronze plaque placed on the side of General Sill's monument and donated by the officers and soldiers of Fort Sill. At the same time, Major General de Shazo dedicated a monument made of Mt. Sheridan granite on the site of the headquarters flagpole of the old Ft. Sill outpost in honor of General Sill.

Each Memorial Day, after ceremonies are concluded at the Civil War monument in Grandview Cemetery, all who are gathered move to General Sill's monument for a special ceremony commemorating his Civil War service. A firing squad consisting of Civil War reenactors conduct a 21-gun salute in his honor followed by TAPS.

The Sill monument is constructed of eight pieces as described in the enclosed estimate. On top of the marble base is a flag draped marble pillar.

Since the erection of General Sill's monument, elements of nature and man have taken its toll on the white marble. The stars and stripes of the flag, representing the soldier, draped over the broken column (which symbolizes his untimely death) were barely noticeable. Details of the wreath, indicating victory over death, were faint. Heavy pollutants have blackened the once brilliant white marble and the bronze plaque is almost unreadable.

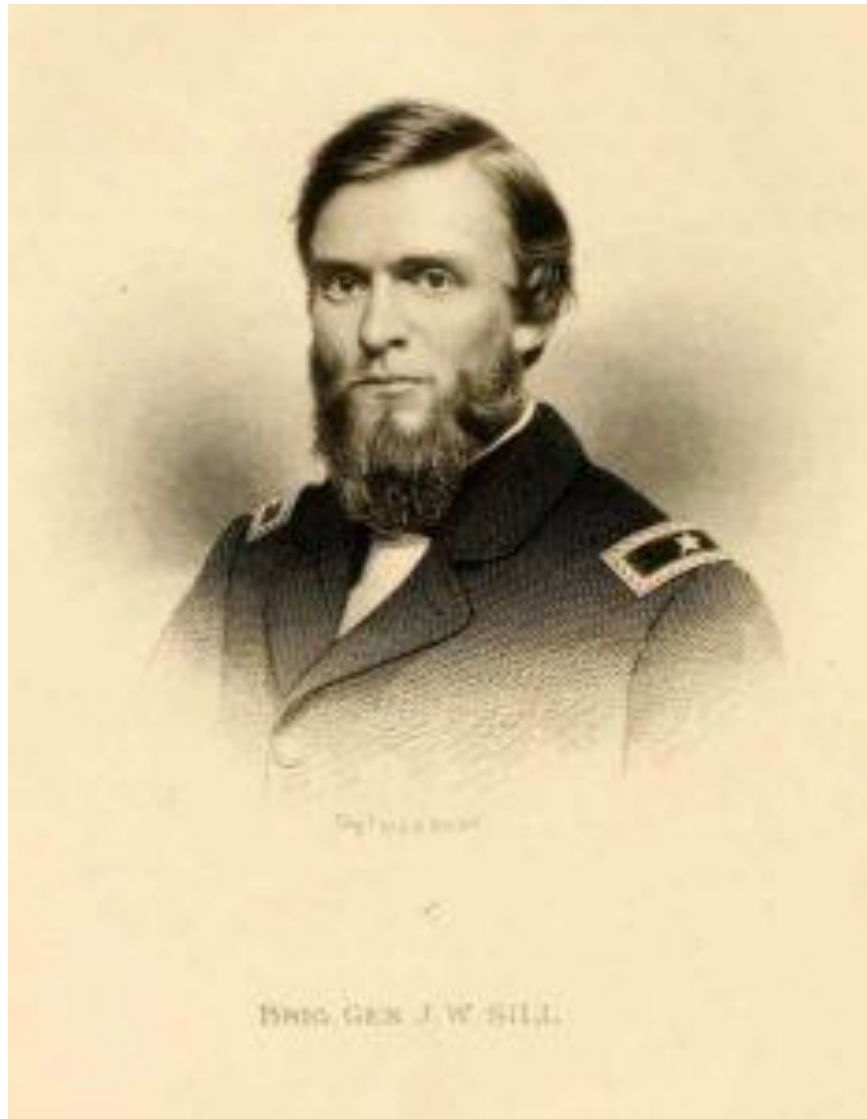
Approximately three years ago, during a damaging storm, a limb from a nearby tree broke and crashed down onto the monument knocking the top pillar to the ground. Fortunately, the pillar was not damaged. While the pillar was lying on the ground, it was discovered that the only thing holding the pillar in place was a wooden dowel approximately three inches in diameter. Over time, this dowel had rotted leaving the pillar resting on the marble base with nothing to support it.

The crew of the cemetery was able to place the pillar back onto the marble base; however, there is nothing securing it. Another storm with high winds could topple the top off again, this time resulting in further damage.

We have solicited Columbus Art Memorial for the restoration work. This company completely cleaned and moved the World War I monument from the Armory in the park to the entrance, relocated the Richard Enderlin monument to its current location, erected the World War II monument, completely restored the Civil War Monument in Grandview Cemetery and is now currently under contract to replace the Civil War Monument. Their reputation and skill is unsurpassed with monument restoration.

In closing, General Sill was a commanding figure both in civilian life and as a soldier in the Civil War. His leadership inspired many men and earned the respect of his superiors. His monument stands not only as a marker for his final resting place, but also as a memorial honoring and paying homage to all the young Americans who have given their lives in defense of our great country. The restoration of his monument is a way for our community to honor his sacrifice and his perseverance for the freedom of the United States.

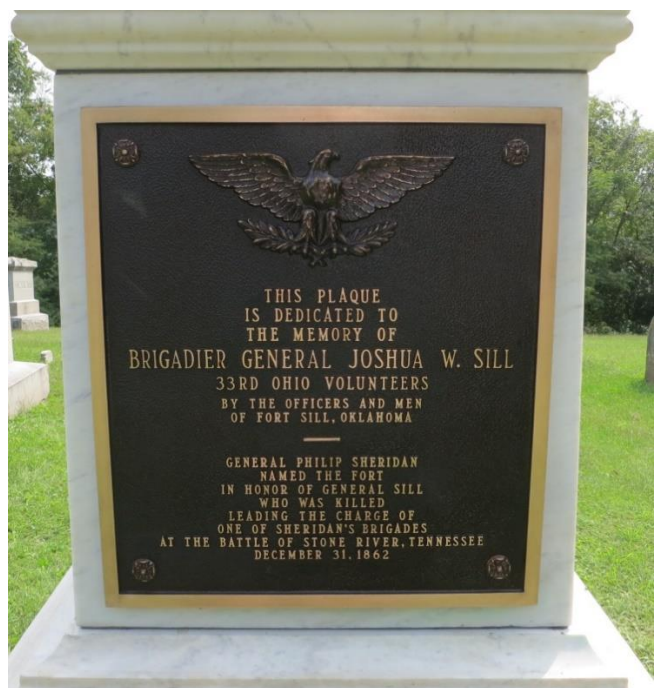
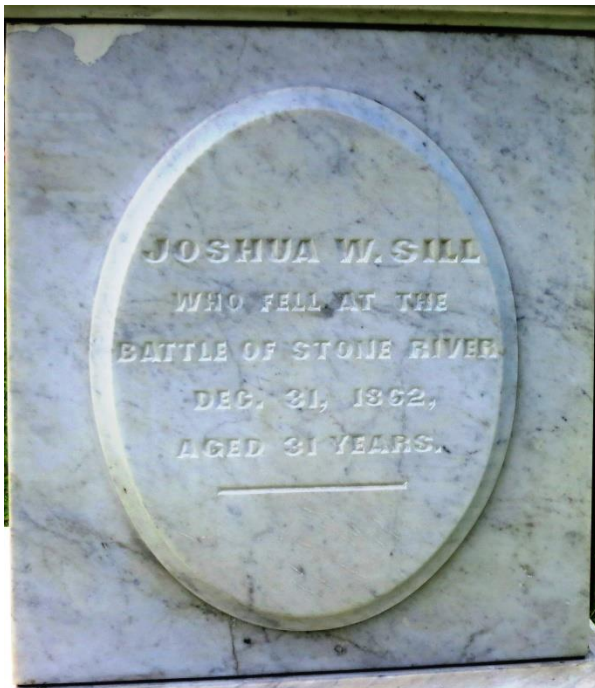
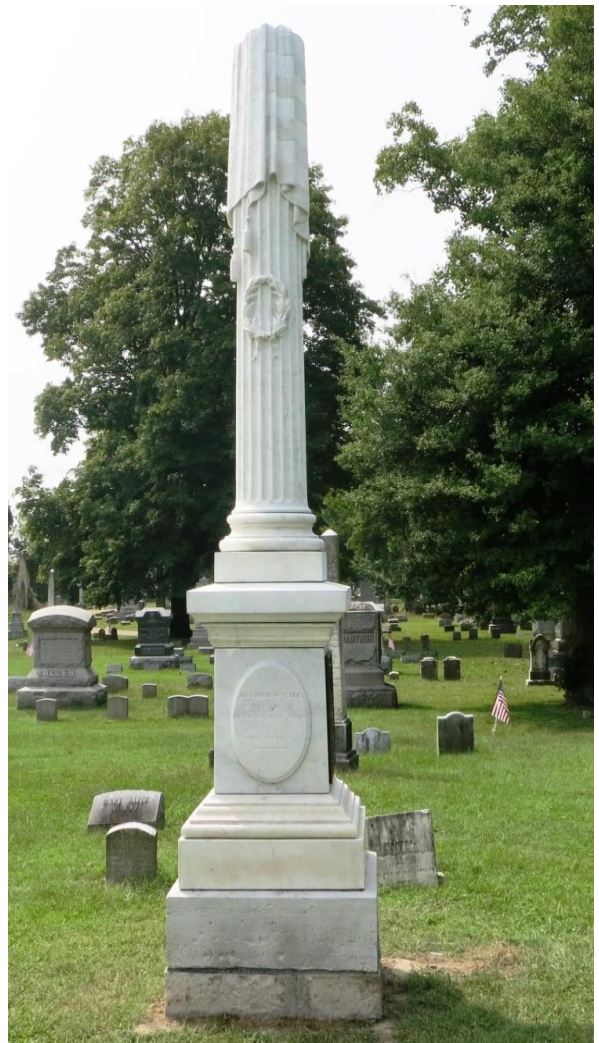
*See letters concerning this plaque and ceremony outcome at end of 2020 narrative.

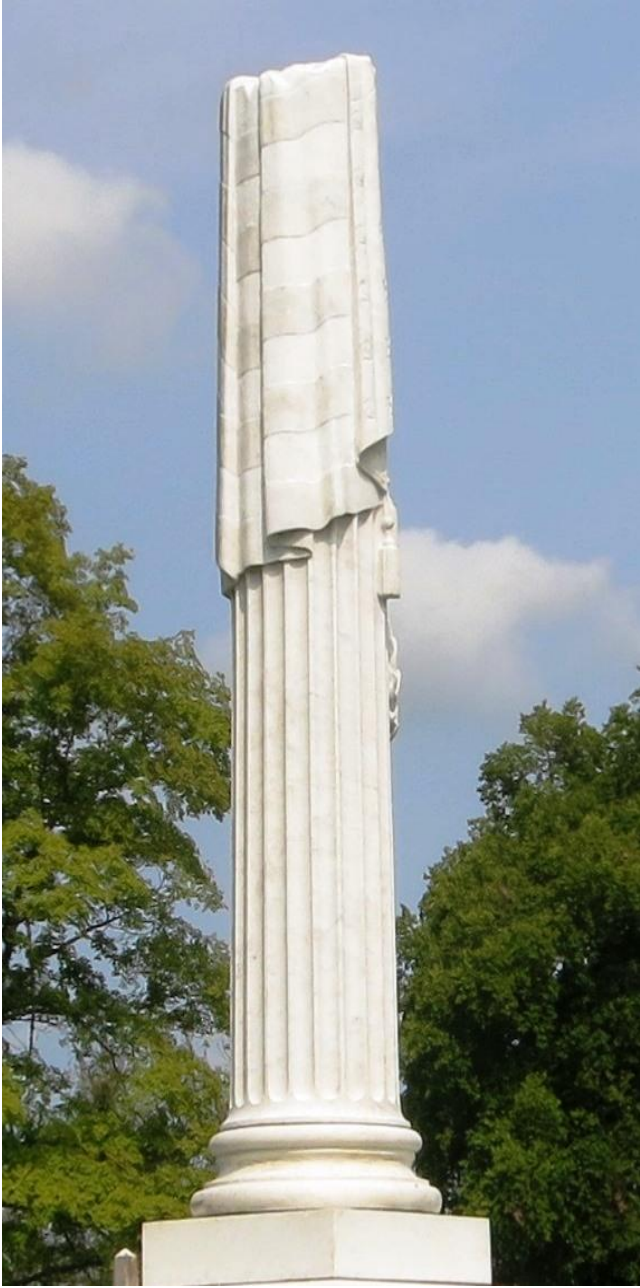






Armchair Supervisors: Henry Herrnstein and Camp Commander John Huffman





ARTILLERY AND GUIDED MISSILE CENTER
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
FORT SILL, OKLAHOMA

1 OCT 1956

Colonel David McKell
President
Ross County Historical Society
Chillicothe, Ohio

Dear Colonel McKell:

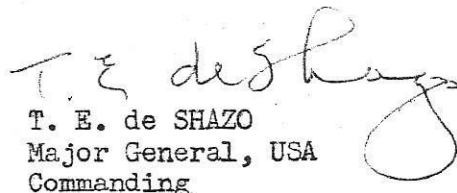
Captain Richard Douglas may have informed you of my correspondence with him regarding his great uncle, General Joshua W. Sill, for whom Fort Sill was named.

We of the Artillery and Guided Missile Center are planning companion ceremonies next Memorial Day in honor of General Sill, to consist of the dedication of a plaque at his grave at Grandview Cemetery, and the dedication of a monument to him here at Fort Sill. The Chillicothe dedication could revolve around a representative of Fort Sill; Mrs. Grace Johnston, sister of Captain Douglas; yourself; and an Honor Guard and band which might be furnished by the Ohio Military District.

Brigadier General Ralph R. Mace, who is the Deputy Commanding General at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, has kindly consented to act as my representative at the ceremony. General Mace is an outstanding artilleryman whose home town is Chillicothe. I understand his sister, Miss Pearl Mace, has worked with your Society for a number of years.

I am writing Mrs. Johnston today to ask her to be our guest of honor at the Grandview dedication. I would appreciate it if you would participate in the ceremony on this memorable occasion.

Sincerely yours,


T. E. de SHAZO
Major General, USA
Commanding

ARTILLERY AND GUIDED MISSILE CENTER MUSEUM
FORT SILL, OKLAHOMA

13 NOV 1956

Colonel David McKell
President
Ross County Historical Society
Chillicothe, Ohio

Dear Sir:

General de Shazo informed you in his letter of 1 October of our plans to provide a memorial inscription for General Sill's gravemarker in connection with the ceremony to be held at Grandview Cemetery next Memorial Day. We are considering for this purpose either a bronze plaque to be affixed to the monument or a statement inscribed on the monument itself, and have tentatively budgeted \$150 for the project.

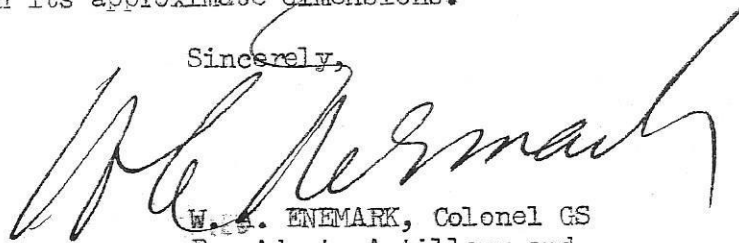
The proposed inscription is as follows:

THIS PLAQUE IS DEDICATED BY THE OFFICERS
AND MEN OF FORT SILL, OKLAHOMA, TO THE
MEMORY OF BRIGADIER GENERAL JOSHUA W. SILL,
33RD OHIO VOLUNTEERS. GENERAL PHILIP
SHERIDAN NAMED THE FORT IN HONOR OF GENERAL
SILL, WHO WAS KILLED LEADING THE CHARGE OF
ONE OF SHERIDAN'S BRIGADES AT THE BATTLE OF
STONE RIVER, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 31, 1862.

I should like to have your opinion as to the type of inscription which would be more appropriate and feasible for this marker and where it could be suitably placed on the monument. Are facilities available at Chillicothe for sand-blasting the inscription on a bronze plaque or for incising the statement directly on the monument? What would be the relative costs of the two types of inscriptions?

We will appreciate whatever information you can furnish us on this matter. Would you also kindly inclose with your reply a photograph of the Sill monument with its approximate dimensions.

Sincerely,



W. S. ENEMARK, Colonel GS
President, Artillery and
Guided Missile Center Museum
Board

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U.S. ARMY ARTILLERY AND GUIDED MISSILE CENTER MUSEUM
Fort Sill, Oklahoma

29 March 1957

Colonel David McKell
President
Ross County Historical Society
Chillicothe, Ohio

Dear Colonel McKell:

Thank you for referring my inquiry of 29 January on the matter of the bronze tablet for the General Sill gravemarker to Mr. Earl Barnhart of your Society. The Barnhart Granite Company is casting the tablet and will install it on the north side of the die part of the monument prior to the dedication.

Since Memorial Day is now approaching, I suggest that we coordinate in preparing final plans for the Chillicothe ceremony in honor of General Sill.

General de Shazo's personal representative at the dedication will be Brigadier General Ralph R. Mace, Deputy Commanding General, U.S. Army Training Center, Field Artillery, Fort Chaffee; General Mace, as I am sure you know, is a native of your city and his sister, Miss Pearl Mace, has worked with your Society for a number of years. General Mace plans to arrive in Chillicothe on 27 May, as he has been invited to speak at the Kiwanis Club on the 28th. He will return to Fort Chaffee immediately after the Memorial Day ceremony.

General de Shazo has informed Lieutenant General C. E. Hart, Commanding General of the Second Army, and Brigadier General M.J. Morin, Chief of the Ohio Military District, regarding the ceremony and has requested that the Ohio Military District provide an honor guard and a military band for the occasion.

Inclosed is a draft program which we have prepared as a basis for planning. Please let me know of any suggestions or alterations you may wish to make so that General Mace can be informed well in advance on all details.

U. S. ARMY ARTILLERY AND GUIDED MISSILE CENTER
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
FORT SILL, OKLAHOMA

13 MAY 1957

Colonel David McKell, USA-Retired
President
Chillicothe Telephone Company
Chillicothe, Ohio

Dear Colonel McKell:

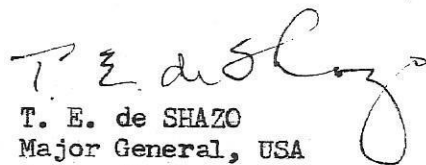
I have been informed by Mr. Holloway, the Librarian, of his recent visit to Chillicothe. I wish to express my appreciation for the courtesies extended to him during his visit. He has told me of the great enthusiasm in Chillicothe concerning the Memorial Day ceremonies to commemorate General Sill.

In order to assist you in your ceremonies, I am having Mr. Griswold, the Curator of our Museum, prepare some material for possible use in your displays. This material should reach you in about a week. Also, in regard to your suggestion that I tape record a brief message, I am arranging to have this accomplished and will send it to you in a few days.

I wish to thank you for the kind gift of the book, "The Battle of Stone's River" by A. F. Stevenson. It will make a valuable addition to our Library collection.

We, at Fort Sill, are extremely interested in these planned companion ceremonies honoring General Sill on Memorial Day and wish you the best of success in your program.

Sincerely,


T. E. de SHAZO
Major General, USA
Commanding

May 15, 1957

General Kenneth Cooper
Ohio Military Area Guard
Building 101
Fort Hayes
Columbus, Ohio

Dear General Cooper:

At Chillicothe at Grandview Cemetery, the headland looking down on Paint Creek, and over the Scioto and Paint Creek Valleys, we are holding a twin commemorative service for General Joshua W. Sill, after whom Ft. Sill Oklahoma is named. This is due to the initiative of Major General de Shazo, Commanding at Fort Sill, but is recognized by Lieutenant General Hart and General Morin. The latter is being represented and may, we hope, be here in person. General Ralph Mace from Fort Chaffee will speak for General de Shazo. The ceremony will start at 10 A.M., May 30th.

We will feel highly honored if you can attend and it would also add much to the ceremony if you could have a Commemorative Circle Flight of planes about 10:15 A.M.

We are assured of local TV coverage and hope to secure national coverage.

A joint service of this sort by the army will certainly contribute to patriotism and good public relations here.

Again expressing our hope for your presence.

Most sincerely,

David McC. McKell
Colonel Retired
Chairman

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LIBRARY
U. S. ARMY ARTILLERY AND GUIDED MISSILE SCHOOL
Fort Sill, Oklahoma

7 June 1957

Mr. Eugene Rigney
Ross County Museum
Chillicothe, Ohio

Dear Mr. Rigney:

I have just returned from my trip to Boston. Awaiting me were the photostatic copies of the Sill papers which you so generously provided us. Please accept my sincere thanks for this service.


The memorial ceremonies here at Fort Sill went off in good fashion. I have been anxiously awaiting to hear from you regarding the ceremonies in Chillicothe. Please remember your promise to send me newspaper clippings about the affair.

I am also anxious to obtain the issue of the Ohio Historical Society concerning General Sill.

During my trip East, I visited the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute where General Sill taught prior to the Civil War. You will be interested to know that they established an annual General Joshua W. Sill award to be given each year to the outstanding ROTC student.

Again accept my thanks for your kind assistance.

Sincerely yours,


O. WILLARD HOLLOWAY
Librarian

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C O P Y

KILLING PHOTOGRAPHS OF THILLIOWNE, OHIO COMMEMORATION GENERAL SILL

1. Arrived by Ohio National Guard Plaza at Sky Park, Stillpointe. Left to right: National Guard Miles; Major General Kenneth Cooper, commanding General, 37th Division; Lt. Colonel Francis B. Felt, Ohio National Guard (Reception Committee); and Major General Leo N. Greber, Adjutant General of Ohio. July 17, 1957

2. View of Section of the Crowd attending the Sill Ceremony, Grandview Cemetery.

3. Dear Willard:
4. ~~Dear Willard:~~ Colonel Greber.

5. I know that you have been anxiously awaiting material on
6. our side of the Sill Commemoration and my inevitable regret is that voluntary
7. time doesn't permit prompt follow up on such matters. There is always the next best
8. job to be done.

9. Our program went beautifully except for three slips: (1) the Mount
10. Vernon Drum Corps was delayed by heavy traffic on U.S. 23 and arrived fifteen min-
11. utes late, (2) Rev. Leonard Hagger, in his Invocation, somehow took a detour and
12. at one point prayed for the repose of General Mace instead of Sill (you should have
13. seen the expression on General Mace's face!) and (3) the rifle squad had embarrassing
14. difficulty with its salute: on the first round all guns fired, on the second only one
15. did, on the third none at all. Despite these mishaps, it was a very beautiful
16. ceremony in a matchless location of General Sill.

17. Now as to coverage: Herewith fifteen 8 x 10 photographs of the
18. occasion, identified by number and keyed to the accompanying sheet, together with
19. the mimeographed program and honored guest list. Under separate cover the de-
20. sired copy of Sill Memoir by Albert Douglas is enroute. Yet to come are about 20
21. full-color slides (presently being duplicated from originals) which supplement the
22. enclosed photographs. I picked up a first-rate tape recording of the whole cere-
23. mony which will be copied and sent on as soon as I have a couple of hours' time to
24. prepare a lead and copy it. Left to right: Colonel David McNeill MacCall, Master of
25. Ceremonies; Major Ronald Young, Army Reserve; Colonel Samuel Sisco, U.S.A.; General

26. When you receive all of this I would very much appreciate your
27. having a "showing and hearing" for General de Shazo; he certainly merits it for
28. his thoughtful generosity in sponsoring the joint program. Mrs. Morris L. Johnston;
29. Major General W. J. Davis, chief of the Ohio Military District; Major General Leo N.

30. Almost forgot! The news clippings are in another envelope (General
31. threw in a Columbus Dispatch Pictorial coverage on the Mount Vernon Fife & Drum
32. Corps. . .note that the leader's grandfather may have been in Sill's Brigade)
33. accompanying this one.

Sincerely yours,

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KEY-LIST PHOTOGRAPHS OF CHILLICOTHE, OHIO COMMEMORATION -GENERAL SILL

1. Arrival by Ohio National Guard Plane at Sky Park, Chillicothe. Left to right: National Guard Pilot; Major General Kenneth Cooper, commanding General, 37th Division; Lt. Colonel Francis B. Folk, Ohio National Guard (Reception Committee); and Major General Leo M. Kreber, Adjutant General of Ohio. July 17, 1957
2. View of Section of the Crowd attending the Sill Ceremony, Grandview Cemetery.
3. Chillicothe Veterans' Color Guard.
4. Mrs. Nels J. Lee sings the National Anthem. and is waiting material on way side of the Sill Commemoration and my inevitable regret is that voluntary
5. Mrs. Lee singing National Anthem, accompanied by Mrs. C.E. Higgins, Naval detachment at right. as usual.
6. Mt. Vernon Drum & Pipe Corps. is beautifully except for three slips. (1) the Mount
7. Mt. Vernon Drum & Pipe Corps. by heavy traffic on U.S. 23 and arrived fifteen minutes late, (2) Rev. Leonard Hagger, in his Invocation, somehow took a detour and
8. Rev. Leonard P. Hagger, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, offers the Invocation. and the expression on General Mace's face! and (3) the rifle squad had embarrassing
9. Colonel David McCandless McKell, Master of Ceremonies. (Rear: Honor Guard) only one did, on the third pass at all. Despite these mishaps, it was a very beautiful
10. Mrs. Morris L. Johnston, grandniece of General Sill.
11. Brigadier General Ralph R. Mace, personal representative of Major General Thomas E. de-Shazo. Identified by number and keyed to the accompanying sheet, together with the mimeographed program and honored guest list. Under separate cover the de-
12. General Mace and Mrs. Johnston unveil the Memorial Plaque. set to show are about 20 full-color slides (presently being duplicated from originals) which supplement the
13. General Mace decorates General Sill's grave. arts tape recording of the whole ceremony which will be copied and sent on as soon as I have a couple of hours' time to
14. Participants in the Ceremony. Left to right: Colonel David McCandless McKell, Master of Ceremonies; Major Ronald Young, Army Reserve; Colonel Samuel Simon, U.S.A.; General Mace. (Naval Officers are obscured in this photograph) much appreciate your having a "showing and hearing" for General de Shazo; he certainly merits it for
15. Participants in the Ceremony. Left to right: General Mace; Mrs. Morris L. Johnston; Major General M.J. Morin, chief of the Ohio Military District; Major General Leo M. Kreber, Adjutant General of Ohio; Major General Kenneth Cooper, commanding General, 37th Division. Dispatch Pictorial coverage on the Mount Vernon Field Drum Corps. . . note that the leader's grandfather may have been in Sill's Brigade) accompanying this one.

Sincerely yours

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Damaged Yoctangee Park Statue Finally Repaired

by [Jay Salley, Assistant Editor](#) [June 30, 2021](#)

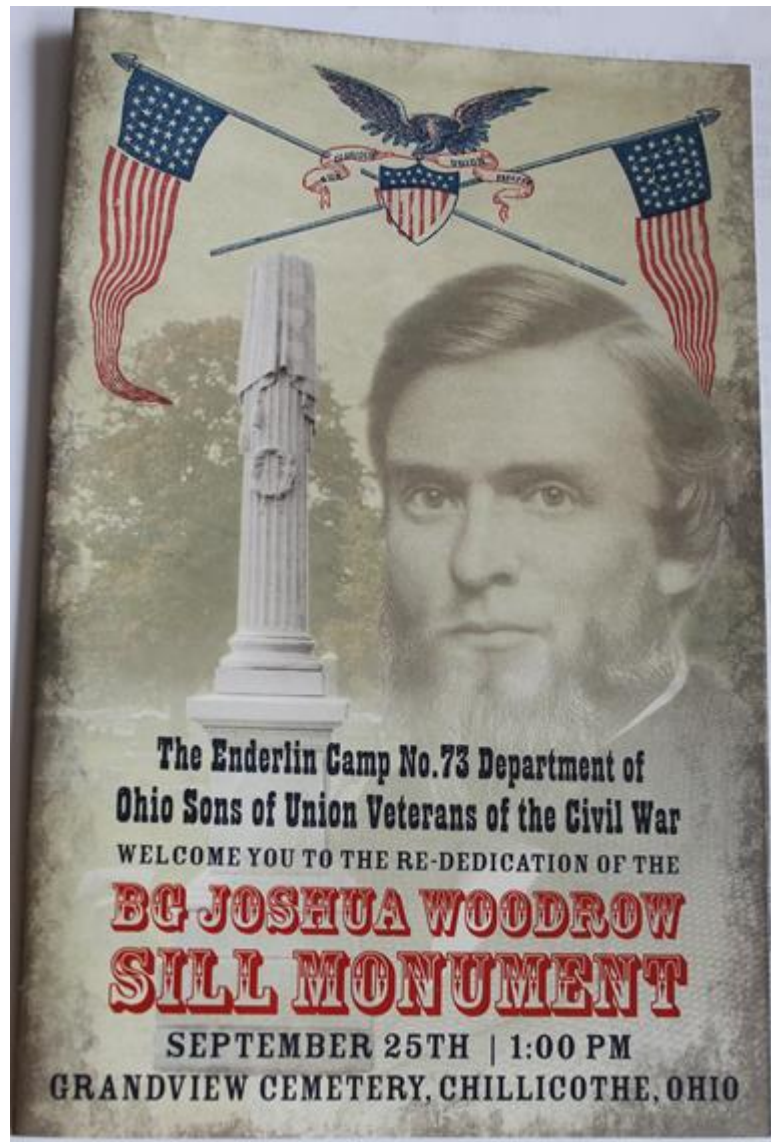
CHILLICOTHE, Ohio — The statue of Chillicothe Civil War hero Colonel Richard Enderlin is finally repaired after being damaged in a car crash back in 2019. Reports from then stated that the head of the statue had been broken off when it was knocked from the pedestal. The driver of the vehicle that struck the statue of Enderlin was cited at the time for failure to control.

Bill Bonner, the director of the Park and Recreation Department told the Guardian that the statue was repaired by [Edgewater Stone Works](#), in Columbus, and Capital City Crane assisted in placing it.

Col. Enderlin was an immigrant from Germany, who was raised in Chillicothe. According to Civil War historians, Enderlin served in the United States Army from 1861 to 1865. During his time in the military, he received the Medal of Honor for heroism at the Battle of Gettysburg in 1863.

The Guardian reached out to Mayor Luke Feeney for a comment on the restoration, but have yet to hear back from him.

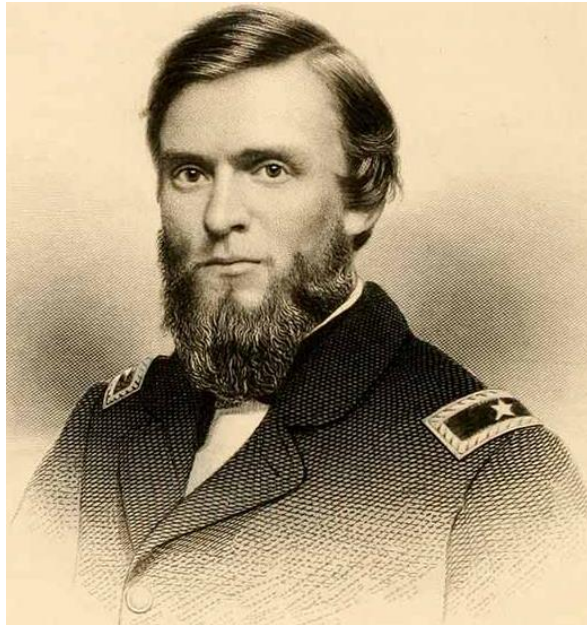




73rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry Band Conducted by John Huffman

Brigadier General Joshua W. Sill Monument Restored by Enderlin Camp #73

Joshua W. Sill was born in Chillicothe, Ohio in 1831. He attended the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York where he graduated third in his class. He had a distinguished military and civilian career. Working as a college professor at the time of the bombardment of Fort Sumter, he rejoined the U.S. Army and was commissioned Colonel of the 33rd Ohio volunteer Infantry in 1861.



He rose to the rank of Brigadier General commanding a Brigade in General Sheridan's Division. During the second day of the Battle of Stone's River outside of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, he was killed by rifle fire while leading his men forward.

The night prior to the battle General Sill and General Sheridan, friends from their West Point Days, mistakenly exchanged coats following a meeting, therefore Sill was wearing Sheridan's coat at the time of his death. Both coats are on display at the Ross County Historical Society Museum in Chillicothe.

His body was eventually brought to Chillicothe and buried in Grandview Cemetery. An impressive Monument of Vermont White Marble, Ohio Limestone and bronze was erected there in his honor.

Fort Sill, Oklahoma is named after Sill. In 1957 a Bronze Plaque was donated by the officers and men of Fort Sill and added to the monument. As the plaque was dedicated in Ohio, a monument made of Mount Sheridan granite was dedicated on the site of the headquarters flagpole of the old Ft. Sill outpost in honor of General Sill.



Since the erection of General Sill's monument, the elements of nature and man took its toll on the white marble. Heavy pollutants blackened the once brilliant white marble and the bronze plaque was almost unreadable.

About 3 years ago, during a damaging storm, a limb from a nearby tree broke and crashed down onto the monument knocking the top pillar to the ground. Fortunately, the pillar was not damaged. While the pillar was lying on the ground, it was discovered that the only thing holding the pillar in place was a wooden dowel approximately three inches in diameter. Over time, this dowel had rotted leaving the pillar resting on the marble base with nothing to support it. The crew of the cemetery was able to place the pillar back onto the marble base; however, there is nothing securing it.



L to R: DJVC John Huffman, Jr., Henry Herrnstein, John Huffman III, Phil Prentice, Gary Sallade, PCinC Don Darby, PCinC Don Martin, PCinC David V. Medert, DC Richard Davis, PDC Jim Crane, PDC Jim Houston

The Sergeant Richard Enderlin Camp #73 raised about \$32,000 to restore General Sill's impressive monument in Grandview Cemetery. Its rededication ceremony was held on 25 September 2021 and was attended by Eric and Gayle Johnson, members of Sill's family, who traveled from Mount Juliet, Tennessee. Music was provided by the Camp Chase Fife and Drums and the 73rd OVI Regimental Band conducted by John M. Huffman, Jr., Ohio Department Junior Vice Commander. One of the selections played by the 73rd was "Home Sweet Home", a song that Union and Confederate Bands had joined in playing the night before the battle.

Ohio author and blogger Daniel A. Masters gave the presentation "No Greater Love: The Life of Joshua Sill". Local historian and author of several books concerning Chillicothe and Ross County, Patricia Fife Medert gave a history of the General's monument and the story of his horse. Ms. Medert is the mother of PCinC David V. Medert and widow of PCinC David R. Medert.

In the closing comments DJVC/CC John Huffman was recognized for "taking on and running the logistics of making the restoration and this ceremony happen". Brother Gary Dill was thanked "for his drive, ideas and dedication in raising the money needed for this restoration". PCinC David R. Medert was remembered for keeping fresh in our minds the fact that "the Camp needs to do something about Sill's Monument".



Camp Chase Fife and Drums



PCC and DJVC John Huffman





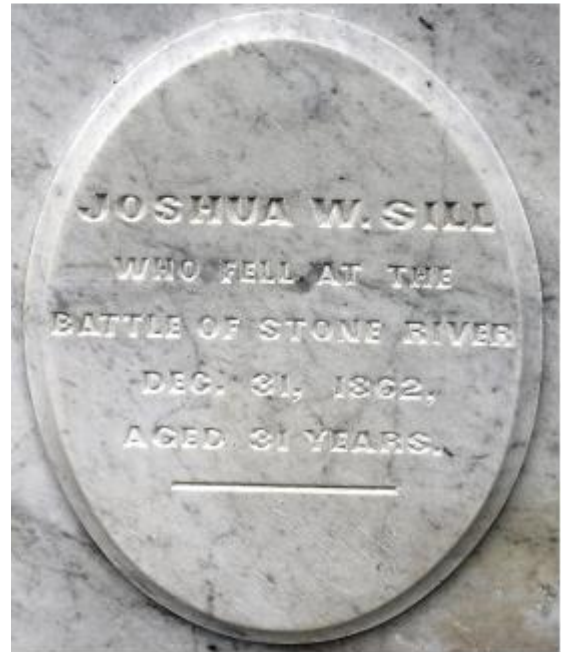
Enderlin Chaplain Gary Sallade



Pat Medert (speaking), PCinC Don Martin, Daniel A. Masters, Chaplain Gary Sallade



73rd Ohio Regimental Band with Eric & Gayle Johnson of Mt. Juliet, TN, members of Sill's family,



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Mt Pleasant Ohio.**

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In Memory of Henry T Herrnstein



Henry T. Herrnstein, 75, of Clarksburg, passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday, September 28, 2022 at the family farm he loved. He was born May 16, 1947 to Henry R. and Wilhelmine Cartmille Herrnstein. They preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife, Fay. Together they shared 33 years of happiness. Henry is also survived by his brother and sister-in-law Philip and Dorothea Herrnstein of Clarksburg, his nephew Carl (Abby) Herrnstein, great nieces Isabella and Carlee, and great nephew Samuel, brother-in-law Ned (Joan) Pendleton and nephew Ross, several cousins and many dear life-long friends.

Henry was a local farmer and a fan of Oliver tractors. He was a member of the Clarksburg Grange and the Doughty Valley Steam Threshers Associations. He served as president of the last graduating class of Clarksburg High School in 1965, and earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio University.

Henry had a keen interest in the American Civil War. He was president of the Joshua W. Sill Chapter of the Civil War Roundtable, a member of the Enderlin Camp of the Sons of Union Veterans, and the Mudsills.

He was currently serving as president of the Ross County Historical Society. Henry served on the Deerfield Township Zoning Commission and served two terms on the Adena Board of Education. He was a member of Brown's Chapel UMC.

He was a kind and gentle man. He loved the Lord, his family, his friends, his church, his school, his community and his country.

A service celebrating Henry's life will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, October 8, 2022 in Brown's Chapel United Methodist Church with Rev. Vera Welker officiating. Burial will follow in Brown's Chapel Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. There will be a time of fellowship at the church following the committal service. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial contributions be made to any of the following charities: Brown's Chapel Church, Deerfield Township Fire and Rescue, Clarksburg Alumni Scholarship Fund, or the Ross County Historical Society.

In Memory of Henry E. Shaw



Judge Henry E. Shaw, Jr., 84, died peacefully on October 16, 2022.

Henry was born on August 24, 1938 in Latrobe, PA to the late Henry E. and Marjorie H. (Hendrickson) Shaw. He was a proud graduate of the Derry Borough High School. He earned his undergraduate degree from St. Vincent College in Pennsylvania and his Juris Doctor degree from the Ohio Northern University College of Law. Henry began his legal career as an associate attorney at Scales and Shaw Law Firm in Greensburg, PA where he worked for a short time. On October 3, 1964, Henry married the love of his life, Sharon Trout. They returned to Delaware and in 1968, he began serving the citizens of Delaware County as an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. From 1970-1976, he was the county's Prosecuting Attorney, and he took office as a Judge of the Common Pleas Court, General Division, in 1976. He served 27 years in this capacity until his retirement in 2003, making him the longest serving General Division Common Pleas Judge in Delaware County history.

Judge Shaw's passion for history also had distinguished him as an essential member of the community and he played an integral role in preserving the information, artifacts and traditions that comprise our history. Henry had been involved with the Delaware County and Ohio Historical Societies, as well as a member of such organizations as the National Trust for Historical Preservation, Sons of the American Revolution (Benjamin Franklin Chapter), the Civil War Preservation Trust, and the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. His love of history was exceeded only by his commitment to Civil War reenactments as a member of Battery I of the 1st Ohio Light Artillery. Henry's other interests were carpentry, furniture restoration, cars, dogs, firearm collecting and shooting, and English choral and organ music of the Baroque era. Henry was also a longtime member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church and Hiram Masonic Lodge No. 18, and was an honorary member of the Delaware County Vietnam Veteran's.

Surviving is his wife Sharon, of 58 years; daughter, Jennifer (Mark) Gams of Worthington; grandsons, David Gams and William Gams, both of Worthington; brother-in-laws, John R. McCreary and Bill Law; niece, Betsey McCreary; and nephews, Matthew McCreary and Mark (Carolyn) Law.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Suzanne McCreary; sister-in-law, Martha Law; and maternal-in-laws, John E. Trout and Mary K. Trout.

Visitation will be held on Friday, October 21, 2022 from 5:00-8:00 pm at the Robinson Funeral Home, 32 W. Winter Street, Delaware, with Masonic services to follow at 8:00 pm. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, October 22, 2022 at 10:00 am, in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 45 W. Winter St., Delaware, with Fr. David Kendall-Sperry, officiating. Burial to follow in Oak Grove Cemetery, Delaware.-

In Memory of David R. Medert



David V. Medert, 70, of Chillicothe, died unexpectedly at Adena Regional Medical Center November 4, 2022. The son of David R. and Patricia Fife Medert, he was born August 3, 1952 in Chillicothe. He is survived by his wife, the former Andrea Busse; his mother; a son, David Matthew (Kristina) Medert, with the US Navy, in Hawaii; sister, Melissa (Don) Darby; stepchildren, Alan (Missy) Johnson, of Chillicothe, Dalton (Kiersten) Busse, and Caitlin (David) Neely, of San Diego; grandchildren, Dianna and Maggie Medert, Kailee, Alex and Adam Johnson, Jay Sparks, Megan Bartoe, Rolf and Revna Busse, and Reagan, Kendall, Odin, Roslyn, and Zephyr Neely. He was preceded in death by his father and his first wife, the former Dianna Kail.

After graduating from Alexander High School in Albany, OH, Dave enlisted in the US Navy and served 23 years as a cryptographer. Upon his retirement, he held the rank of Senior Chief Petty Officer. He retired from the VA Medical Center-Chillicothe in 2019. Dave was involved in veterans' organizations including the Disabled American Veterans, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, serving as commander in chief, and the VFW.

Elected Commander-In-Chief at the SUVCW's 127th National Encampment in Peabody, MA, on 9 August 2008. CinC Medert's membership is based upon the service of his great-great grandfather, Cpl. Jacob Medert, Co. D, 126th OVI.

Br. David joined Gov. Wm. Dennison Camp 125, Dept. of Ohio in May 1988 and subsequently served as Camp Secretary/Treasurer. In 1996, he formed the Sgt Richard Enderlin Camp 73, where he served as Camp Commander. Medert has been active in the Dept. of Ohio and served as Dept. Commander in 2000. Under his leadership, the Dept. of Ohio chartered five new Camps. Following that post, David was elected Dept. Secretary/Treasurer.

Br. Medert has been active in Civil War reenacting since his father introduced him to it in the late 1950s at the tender age of seven. The Civil War wasn't 100 years old and Medert and his Father were actively involved in artillery providing demonstrations at the Ohio State Fair and local community events. In 1993, he joined Battery I, 1st Ohio Lt. Artillery, where he served as Battery Commander for 7 years.

Nationally, Br. Medert in 1997, was appointed Commanding General of the Sons of Veterans Reserve, holding that position until his retirement in 2007. He is the recipient of the SVR Meritorious Service Medal, Distinguished Service Medal and the SUVCW's Meritorious Service Medal with Gold Star.

He was active in Freemasonry, serving as District Deputy Grand Master of Ohio and Past Master of Scioto Lodge 6 F& AM, and was an active member of all masonic bodies. A Masonic Funeral Service will be held 1:00 pm Monday at the Haller Funeral Home & Crematory. Military graveside services, conducted by the Ross Co. Veterans Honor Guard, will follow in Grandview Cemetery. Friends may call 11:00 – 1:00 Monday at Haller's. Memorial contributions may be made to any Masonic organization or Veterans organization.

In Memory of Garrett S. Dill



Garrett Seymour Dill Jr., DVM, age 89, passed from this life at home on November 15, 2022, after a long illness. Garry was born October 27, 1933, in Akron, Ohio to Garrett Seymour Dill Sr. and Sarah Elizabeth (Downing) Dill and was raised primarily in Chillicothe, where he made life-long friends from the CHS class of 1951. He was a proud veteran of the U.S. army, serving in both the Korean War as an NCO and later during the Vietnam War as an officer in the Veterinary Corps, stationed at SEATO Medical Research Laboratory in Bangkok, Thailand.

It was while sitting on a hill in Korea that Garry decided he wanted to become a veterinarian, a goal he achieved when he graduated from The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine in 1961.

He later studied veterinary pathology at the United States Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases, Fort Detrick, Frederick, Maryland and at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, DC, and became a diplomat of the American College of Veterinary Pathologists in 1973.

His fellow pathology trainees and veterinary corps officers remained among his close friends for the rest of his life. Dr. Dill completed his active military duty in 1976, returning to Ohio to help his father with the family farms, but he continued in the reserves until he retired as a Colonel. From 1976 until his retirement in 1998, he was a pathologist and later an executive manager at Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus and West Jefferson, Ohio.

Upon his father's death in 1979, Garry assumed a greater role in managing the Dill family farms in Ross County. Though his later years were lived in central Ohio, he was proud of his family's historical roots in the Paint Creek Valley, where his great-great-grandfather Robert Dill began farming in 1803. Keeping the legacy of the Dill family alive in Ross County was important to him, and he was frequently there while his health permitted, including camping at the Dill farm at Storms Station, serving as a supervisor for the Scioto Trail Section of the Buckeye Trail, attending programs at the Ross County Historical Society and enjoying the occasional breakfast at the Paxton Restaurant in Bainbridge.

He was a member of the Sons of Civil War Veterans, Sgt. Richard Enderlin Camp #73 in Chillicothe, and was instrumental in the restoration of the monument to General Joshua Sill in Grandview Cemetery, Chillicothe. He also was a lifetime member of the Ross County Historical Society and a supporter of the Paint Valley High School and the Bainbridge Fire Department, things he encouraged his children to continue.

Garry is survived by his wife of 65 years, Sidney Ann (Coles) Dill; their children Laura Dill Morton, Brian Dill (Marcy), Matthew Dill (Shannon); grandchildren Michael Dill, Josh Dill, John Morton (Abby Finley), Caitlin Dill, Matthew Morton, Aaron Dill and Tyler Dill;

It was Garry's wish to be cremated and to have his ashes scattered on the family farm. A memorial service is planned for the spring in Ross County, details to be provided later. In lieu of flowers, donations can be sent in Garry's name to the Ross County Historical Society, 45 W. 5th Street, Chillicothe, OH 45612.

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Congratulations to PDSVC John Huffman on his election as Ohio Department Commander 2023-202



Congratulations to PCinC Don Darby on re-election as Ohio Department Commander 2022-2023 & 2001-2002



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***Yearly Memorial Day Services Grandview Cemetery, Chillicothe, OH**



Following the general service, the 73rd Sergeant Richard Enderlin Camp holds short memorials at each of the following graves where these words are spoken:

Brigadier General Joshua Sill

General Sill was a native Chillicothean and a graduate of the US Military Academy at West Point, graduating 3rd in his class



In the summer of 1861 he was placed in command of the 33rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He was struck down by a bullet beneath the left eye at the Battle of Stones River on December 3, 1862.

Major Charles Taylor Mason

Lying in eternal rest within 20' of Union General Sill in Grandview Cemetery, Chillicothe, lies Major Mason, an engineer in the Confederate Army during the Civil War, who became a citizen of Chillicothe at the end of the Civil War. He was highly regarded by Chillicothe's Civil War Veterans as well as all citizens of the city.



Henry Herrnstein at Sill's Grave



He was seriously wounded at the Battle of Falls Bluff, VA., in October 1861. The wound troubled him until his death in 1918.

Mordecai Cloud Hopewell

Mr. Hopewell was a Virginian by birth and enlisted in August 1861, with the 25th Virginia Infantry. He fought with Stonewall Jackson's Division until he was seriously wounded at McDowell, VA., on May 8, 1863 necessitating his discharge. He moved to Chillicothe in 1866. He made many friends among the Veterans of the 73rd Chillicothe Regiment, who fought against him when he was wounded.



Melissa Darby at Hopewell's Grave
On June 7, 1903, Mr. Hopewell died from the effects of a cold contracted while decorating soldier's graves on Memorial Day. For years it had been his practice to place wreaths on the graves of Union Soldiers buried in the small country graveyard know as Moore's Cemetery.

Before Memorial Day the following year, the local GAR Post passed a resolution resolving:

“so long as flowers are laid upon the graves of Union Soldiers, so long also will the grave of M.C. Hopewell not be forgotten.”

Alexander Roberts, 27th USCI, Company E

Alex Roberts was born in Chillicothe, Ohio in 1826. His parents, Eleanor Stanton and John Roberts, were Free People of Color. Alex married Caroline 8. Harris on April 3, 1848. They lived at 147 West Fourth Street and were the parents of six children.

Roberts enlisted in the USCT on March 1, 1864 for a projected period of 3 years at Camp Delaware. He was 38 years old, and was described as being 5' 7" tall with black eyes and hair. His enlistment was credited to Scioto Township., Ross County, Ohio. He served with the 27th at Hatcher's Run and the siege of Petersburg, and mustered out at Smithville, North Carolina on September 21, 1865. Pvt. Roberts died at age 82, on January 21, 1904.

George Gray, 27th USCT, Company E

Born in 1847, George Gray was a native of Hardy County, Virginia. He enlisted in 27th USCT, Company E, on August 4, 1864, as a substitute for a white person, in Circleville. He was 18 years old. He was considered a field recruit and marked as contraband. His enlistment was credited to Ross County. Gray was described as being 6' 3", dark complexion with black hair and brown eyes. His occupation was listed as a farmer.

Pvt. Gray's service with the 27th USCT began at Camp Delaware, and included the siege of Petersburg, and Hatcher's Run. George mustered out September 9, 1865 at Wilmington, North Carolina after one-year service. Not much is known of his life after the Civil War. He died at age 67, on November 6, 1914.

Sgt. Richard Enderlin

Richard Enderlin was born 1/11/1843 in Germany and came to Chillicothe in 1854.



His occupation was a farmer. He enlisted as a drummer boy in Company B of the 73rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry Regiment in the fall of 1861.

On July 2, 1863, at the battle of Gettysburg, his Company was heavily engaged with the Confederates on Cemetery Hill. Private Enderlin risked his life to pull an injured comrade from between the lines through very heavy enemy fire. He was given a field promotion to Sergeant on the spot. He was later awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for outstanding bravery.

Later at Dallas, GA, he received a gunshot wound to the foot, but continued to serve until the end of the war. The soldier whose life he saved died 8 days later. His name was George Nixon of Vinton County, the Great Grandfather of past President Richard Nixon.



Saluting Jeff Dusseau, PCC

