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Comments from Your Wisconsin Department Commander

Brothers,

Christmas and the New Years have passed but I hope everyone had a meaningful season. Now that the holidays are behind us, it is time to think of the Mid-Winter meeting and Patriotic Luncheon. Please set aside Feb. 6 so you can attend. C-in-C Gene Mortorff is making plans on being at the meeting. The form for the Luncheon is in the newsletter and it will be posted on the website.

The Mid-Winter means that a half year has passed for this term and I have not called for a Dept. Officers meeting yet. A meeting will be set up for late Feb. or early March with an emphasis on recruiting and retention. I have noticed that some of the older members are either fading away and some have lost interest. If we cannot get others involved we are going to fade away too. With a new camp in the Dept. in 2015 and other work to get new camps started in Minnesota, it sounds great but Camp 1 has suffered somewhat from members going to Camp 15, the new camp 137 failed to secure an EIN from the IRS, and with some camps are running at a minimum membership, it is time for the talk. So I am asking the Dept. Officers and Camp Commanders to attend this staff meeting. There will be about 3 weeks' notice so people can plan for the meeting and come up with ideas.

Hope to see everyone at the Mid-Winter.

Yours in F, C, & L,
Kim J. Heltemes, DC



CAMP NEWS

CAMP 1



Camp 1 has erected this historical marker at Forest Home Cemetery in Milwaukee, and has scheduled a dedication ceremony for June 12, the day after the Department Encampment. The marker informs the public that nearly 1,000 Civil War veterans are buried there, the most of any private cemetery in Wisconsin. The marker is shown here being unpacked by cemetery staff.

CAMP 8

Just before Thanksgiving the headstone of William Teal was placed in Oakwood Cemetery in Weyauwega. This marker took Kim J. Heltemes 7 years to get. Teal was a Mexican War veteran but when the Civil War broke out he enlisted 4 times only to be rejected because of health issues received from the Mexican War.



. From left to right are Alan Petit, Douglas unknown, Dennis Jacobs, Eben Parker, Camp Commander Bill Parker, and Kim J. Heltemes

CAMP 2



Ronald W. Knaus, Camp #2 Commander, Officer of the Day, William J. Raftery (back ground left) (background right) Camp #2 Honorary Auxiliary, with Camp Flag and National Colors

Installation of Camp 8 Officers at the November meeting and election



Camp News

Camp #49



Camp #49 has reached a semi-final stage in the preservation & restoration of John McDermott Post #101: The meeting hall is cleared

to its original configuration; the heat and AC utilities are in the basement; heat is on, and bathrooms in the addition are functional. Flooring for the addition is on hand, but needs to be installed. Wiring in the addition needs to be finished and the AC installed. The remaining challenge is a functional front exit. That means the front porch to make it functional. Still raising funds to do that (need an additional \$6000 to install the porch platform and steps before we are qualified to tour again).

It is planned to be ready for Camp 49's turn to host the state encampment. Men will meet upstairs, ladies meet downstairs. Lunch will be arranged at a local place or

maybe a cookout on the grounds (TBD). That might be an auspicious date to rededicate the Hall. The demise of the Muskets and Memories event has muzzled traditional funding and recruiting opportunities. We are rethinking new strategies to that purpose; maybe a revival of M&M under new management.

The Camp#49 brothers are working hard to take care of the little things resulting from the raising the Hall onto a full basement. That takes hours of hard work by guys with no special craftsmen's skills. Because the Brothers contributed so generously to the restoration, they are honorary members of the preservationists, thereby staff, and I can take them through the hall. We still have to hire an electrician to finish off the AC and electrical work, and a contractor to construct the front porch. We can finish the inside work and all the painting (about \$1000 of paint and stain). We can't do that until spring when the weather is consistently above 50 degrees. We are busy! At midwinter, I intend to submit a memorial request for submission to national for funds to advance restoration of the front porch.



Camp #56



Camp#56 newly elected officers after installation

Department Commander



On Dec 12 Dept SVC Alan Petit and Dept Commander Kim J. Heltemes attended Wreaths Across America at the Wisconsin Veterans Home.



On Dec 12 Dept Commander Kim J. Heltemes on the left and SVC Alan Petit finished the dedication of the Wisconsin Veterans Home Cemetery. The dedication was initially done on Memorial Day but it rained so much that weekend that the ceremony was not finished. Our ceremony blended with the Home's ceremony with Wreaths Across America.



Dept Commander Kim J. Heltemes meets with Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker at the Dec. 7 Pearl Harbor Day observance at the Wis. Veterans, Home at King



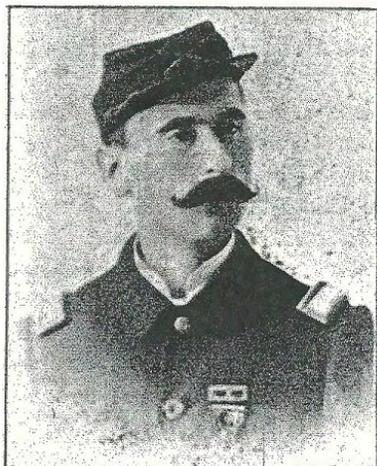
Dept Commander Kim J. Heltemes presented the Weyauwega Wisconsin VFW Post framed namesakes as thank you for letting him use the originals for his book "Weyauwega". on Dec. 8, 2015

Wisconsin Department Pioneers

Gustave Adolph Geisler

“A Gift for Growth”

by PCinC Steve Michaels



G. Geisler

The 1902 Department Encampment was held June 10th –13th at the Stevens Point Odd Fellows Hall. Gustave Geisler was elected Dept. Commander over the incumbent, Martin Grasse of Milwaukee, and L.W. Fisher of Racine. A year earlier, at the 1901 Dept. Encampment in Sheboygan, a local movement to elect Br. Geisler had failed by a single vote. A Sheboygan member’s claim that Geisler’s nomination was done only as a compliment seems to have been an exaggeration.

Br. Geisler, a Sheboygan native, was born on March 2, 1863, the youngest of three children. His membership was based upon the service of his father, Adolph Geisler, a German immigrant and carpenter, who had enlisted in the 53rd Wis. Infantry at the end of the war and served in St. Louis, Mo. and Fort Leavenworth, Ks.

Gustave already had an impressive record of service at the Camp and Department levels. Sheboygan’s Carl Witte Camp #37 was only five years old, but on the verge of disbandment, when Br. Geisler was elected camp commander in 1894. Members were apathetic and the camp was in debt to the tune of \$64, a sizeable amount in those days. Through his push, energy, and general popularity, the Camp was resurrected, all debts paid off, and a bright future assured. Geisler was re-elected camp commander in 1895. He served as Dept. Junior Vice Commander in 1896, on the Dept Press Committee in 1897, and on the Dept. Council in 1898. Br. Geisler served as Camp #37’s first sergeant in 1899. And in 1901, he was elected the department’s delegate to the Nat. Encampment.

As Dept. Commander, Br. Geisler inherited a Dept. with 500 members in 17 Camps. The Order had reached the age of majority (21 years old).

During his term, the goal of placing a Camp as an auxiliary to every GAR post was pushed. Despite membership losses, new Camps were chartered at Ellsworth (Hans B. Warner #3 with 25 members) on September 2nd, Rice Lake (Lincoln Camp #20 with 39 members) on November 1st; Bloomer (Gen. L.A. Fairchild #15) on February 7, 1903; and Two Rivers (Wm. Hearst #19) on May 23rd. Interestingly, at the GAR’s Dept. Encampment, a plan was presented to organize school children into Boys’ and Girls’ Memorial Day Brigades. The plan had been successful in Tomah, where 100 school children had been organized, but was short-lived.

After his term of office, he returned to Camp #37, which continued to grow with the rest of the Department. In 1904, it was the largest Camp in the Department with 60 members.

In 1891, Br. Geisler organized and was the first president of the United Aid of Sheboygan, a fraternal insurance organization. He was also superintendent of the Crocker Chair Company. In 1885, he married Anna Mary Smith and they had three children: Ethel (11 Mar 1894-7 Feb 1985), Arthur O. (3 Mar 1896-30 Mar 1969) and Wesley H. (3 Apr 1898-25 Mar 1984).

With the financial Panic of 1901 fresh in his memory and another in progress in 1907, he left for Corinth, Mississippi. There he became a contractor in painting and decorating. In his spare time he was a scoutmaster for his two boys.

PDC Gustave Geisler died June 27, 1930 and was buried in Corinth’s Henry Cemetery



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Camp 49

Detroit Lakes Grand Army of the Republic Park Designated as an Official Location for 2015 National Wreaths Across America Program

Columbia Falls, Main and Detroit Lakes, MN — 7 December 2015 — Wreaths Across America (WAA), a nonprofit organization founded to continue and expand the annual wreath-laying ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery, announced that the Grand Army of the Republic Park in Detroit Lakes, MN has been designated as a location for wreath laying this year. Detroit Lakes will be joining wreath-laying ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery, as well as veterans' cemeteries and other locations in all 50 states and overseas.

Tom and Pam Mortenson of Detroit Lakes have been designated as Event Managers by Karen Worcester, WAA Executive Director. The Mortenson's were instrumental in the re-dedication of the Detroit Lakes Grand Army of the Republic Park in April will lead the effort in coordinating wreath lying at the G.A.R. Park with ceremonies across the Nation.

"Addition of the Grand Army of the Republic Park marks another first for our community and reflects our continuing commitment to honor our veterans" Tom Mortenson said. Pam Mortenson added, "that fresh evergreens have been used for centuries as a symbol to recognize honor and Wreaths Across America sees the annual tradition as a living memorial to veterans and their families."

The GAR Park wreath ceremony will be held on December 12th (weather date 19 Dec) at 11 A.M. to coincide with the events at Arlington Cemetery at 12 noon Eastern Standard Time. Detroit Lakes Grand Army of the Republic Park is located at 317 Washington Avenue and the event is free and open to the public.

"In the years ahead we hope to expand the program to other sites within the Detroit Lakes area to honor our veterans as part of this National effort" Tom Mortenson said.

"Wreaths Across America has grown on the passion of our volunteers," Karen Worcester, WAA Executive Director said in her letter appointing the Mortensons. Many of our organization's most successful ideas came from those who do the real work of organizing and carrying out our ceremonies in their hometowns. It is overwhelming to realize that more than 1,000 locations are living our mission to Remember, Honor and Teach the service and sacrifice of veterans Worcester.

GRO report for department dispatch

The number of Wisconsin burials in the SUVCW graves registration database has surged more than 1,500 since summer and 3,000 since the Department Mid-Winter meeting last February, according to Department GRO Tom Mueller.

The total passed 27,500 around Christmas.

Virgil Matz recently added 173 names from various old lists found in Vernon County (bringing the database to 790 there). And in Marathon County, he found a list of hundreds of members of the Lysander Cutler GAR Post 55 in Wausau, then began painstakingly searching for their burial sites. Mueller has been helping Matz, and together they have doubled the county's names in the database (now totaling 213). The project is not yet finished.

Mueller has added more than 1,100 burials at Wood National Cemetery in Milwaukee to the 2,000 that originally were in the database. He did this by collating the 1895 and 1905 Wisconsin veteran's censuses (which had hundreds living at the Milwaukee Soldiers Home) with Wood burials. He estimates that Wood has about 4,000 to 5,000 Civil War veterans total, four to five times higher than any cemetery in the state.

One of new entries was made two weeks before Wreaths Across America: Pvt. Barney Baker of the 28th Wisconsin, who died on Dec. 12, 1900, precisely 115 years before the event. So Mueller took him the holiday commemoration. His tombstone is very faded; the one next to him has been replaced and Baker's ought to be, too.

Camp GROs are urged to launch a project big or small in their home areas, either as one person or with helpers.



At Wreaths Across America, Department GRO Tom Mueller brought a decoration to Pvt. Barney Baker on the 115th anniversary of his death at the Milwaukee Soldiers Home. Baker is buried in the nearby Wood National Cemetery.

Wisconsin Department Camp Namesakes C.K. Pier Camp#1

C.K. Pier Badger Camp #1's charter was approved on December 3, 1901. The camp was the result of merging two smaller units: Badger Camp #1 and C.K. Pier Camp #35. Camp #35 had been named for Colwert K. Pier, a Civil War veteran who had enlisted as a private in the 1st Wisconsin and left the service after the war as Colonel of the 38th Wisconsin. After his discharge he became a lawyer, managed a bank and the family farm, owned a newspaper, and was active in state politics. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, E.B. Wolcott Post #1 in Milwaukee, president of the Great GAR reunion of 1880 and secretary of the National Encampment Council in 1889.

Camp #1 is a member of the Civil War Preservation Trust, an organization which promotes appreciation and stewardship of our nation's historical, cultural, and environmental heritage through preservation of significant Civil War battlefields. Camp #1 has recently conducted fundraising efforts to assist with restoration of the Brig. General Erastus Wolcott monument in Milwaukee's Lake Park.

The Camp will celebrate its 115th year in 2016.



Pvt C.K. Pier

Colwert K. Pier volunteered in April of 1861 for the 1st Wis. Vol. Inf, serving in Co. I. He was with his company as they fought in the first land battle of the Civil War at Falling Waters, VA (now in WV) The first being a 90 day regiment was mustered out in August of 1861.

The following autumn, he attended a course of law lectures at the Albany Law School, New York. Returning to Wisconsin, he took an active part, in 1863, in organizing the State Militia, and was successively commissioned as Captain of Zouaves and Colonel of the 2nd Regiment of State Militia.

In March, 1864, he was commissioned Lieutenant Colonel of the Thirty-Eighth Regiment, and in May left the State in command of the First Battalion, and was present with it in all its marches and battles up to its consolidation with the Second Battalion, at Poplar Spring Church, on the 30th of September, 1864. In the battle of the 17th of June, for the possession of the Norfolk railroad, he was slightly wounded. From the 30th of September, 1864, until early in March, 1865, Colonel Pier remained with the regiment, except while home on a short leave of absence, accompanying it to Hatcher's Run, on the 27th of October, and in all its subsequent movements.

About the 1st of March, 1865, he was assigned to the command of the 109th of New York Veteran Volunteers, and took part in the operations of our forces in Regiment retaking Fort Steadman from the rebels, on the 25th of that month. His conduct, on this occasion, was such as to inspire the men under his command, with the fullest confidence in his coolness and steady courage. On the 2nd of April, he gallantly led that regiment in the assault on Fort Mahone, and by his influence, did much to inspire the men with the steadiness and bravery they showed that day.

On the discharge of Brevet Brig. Gen. Bintliff, Colonel Pier was commissioned Colonel of the Thirty-Eighth, but owing to the regiment's not numbering sufficient men, he was unable to muster.

Col Pier married Kate Hamilton on June 25, 1866, they had four daughters. Kate Died in 1875. He died in Milwaukee, Apr. 14, 1895 and is buried in the private Pier Cemetery in Fond du Lac, Wis.



Lt. Col. C.K. Pier

Andrew Jackson Smith

This first-person account comes from Camp 1 Patriotic Instructor Bruce Nason. Andrew J. Smith, his ancestor, was a private in Companies D and A of the 99th Illinois Infantry. Smith died in 1929 at the age of 97 and is buried at Forest Home Cemetery in Marinette, Wis.

(ed note:)When Andrew Jackson Smith was born on June 21, 1834, in Washington, Pennsylvania, his father, Davis, was 25 and his mother, Mary, was 22. He married Agnes Violet Dickie and they had four children together. After her death in 1881, he married Caroline Dickie and they had four children together. He died on December 2, 1929, in Marinette, Wisconsin, at the age of 95, and was buried there.

I was living in Monroe County, Missouri, when the war broke out. My wife, one child and myself lived on a small farm. My friends, the James and Younger boys, and I spent every Saturday practicing target-shooting. I was what you could call almost an expert shot with a pistol. Before the war they were fine fellows.

When the war broke out, notorious Bill Anderson, sheriff of Monroe County, came to me with papers to sign. If I signed, I was considered a Rebel soldier for the state of Missouri. If I refused to sign, I was considered a Yankee. He came to me several times and threatened to shoot me.

The James and Younger and boys signed these papers and therefore were Rebel soldiers for the state of Missouri. So our friendship ceased. (Smith feared being attacked.) At night I laid out in the corner of a fence with a shotgun and two pistols and had my mind made up to shoot as many as I could before they got me. (One) Saturday night my livestock failed to come home. While looking for my animals, I met my neighbor Mr. Fields and asked him if he saw my stock. He said there is no use looking for them; the Quantrels men drove them off. This gang was composed of the James, Younger and Ford boys. (This may be a general reference to bushwhackers inspired by William Quantrill. However, Quantrill's ruthless raiders were mainly in western Missouri and eastern Kansas, far from where Smith lived).

One day my neighbor John Jeffers came to me and said, you are my prisoner, and I asked, by what rights do you take me prisoner? He said he joined Quantrels men and they sent me after you. I hit him, knocking him down and also taking his gun and breaking it.

On Aug. 5, 1862, I enlisted at Barry, Ill., in Company D, 99th Illinois. Near Hartville, Mo., is where we lost our first man. We were traveling at night, going to reinforce some forces at Springfield. They opened fire and killed Clark Beebe, a man from our battalion. We fought all day behind a big rail fence.

On May 1, 1863, we fought at Port Gibson, Miss., from 3 in the morning until evening. This is where I downed my first man. I did not know this until after the war. This man was talking about being shot and they said that it was (done by) a Smith, a man living about three miles in the country. He came out to see me and made sure that I was the right man. He asked a great many questions and was finally convinced that I was the man who shot him.

We were great friends thereafter.

I will mention a number of places where we fought; 14 Mile Creek, Raymond, Jackson and Champion's Hill,

Miss. Closed lines at Vicksburg; we fought at Vicksburg for 47 days. They surrendered on the Fourth of July. Then we went to Jackson and fought another battle.

From Jackson we went to New Orleans across the Gulf of Mexico up the Rio Grande to Brownsville, Texas. From the Rio Grande we went back to Matagorda Island. From there back to New Orleans up the Mississippi up to White River, the Arkansas River and the Red River to DeValls Bluff in Arkansas.

Later we went up to Memphis and divided companies, guarding the railroads. Sterling Price's men run in on (us and) captured two and took them to their camp and killed them. We followed them but found that they had abandoned their camp and also found two graves.

From Memphis, back to New Orleans and to Mobile Bay, Ala. We captured the Spanish Fort in 1865. We had a hard battle. This was the greatest bombardment I ever heard or saw. You could feel the ground shake under your feet 12 miles from the fighting lines. From there we went to Spring Hill and camped. We were mustered out and sent to Springfield, Ill., where we were paid and discharged.

From the time I left home to the day I returned, I was gone three years and 12 days. There were a few little fights we had that were of no account. All during the war we had about 20 different battles. The only two scars I received were a graze on the cheek and a graze on the leg. I had my gun shot out of my hands, but that did not matter because there were many that were not in use.

I came to Marinette, Wis., in 1871 before the Peshtigo fire. In the 1880s, I bought nine forties of timberland where I started a sawmill. After that I cruised for several lumber companies. I was still cruising when I was 84 years of age.



Andrew Jackson Smith's grave
Marinette, Wis.



To reach either the Camp's page or its Face book Page, hold curser over the name, hold "Ctrl" and left click

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You're invited to our 46th Annual
PATRIOTIC LUNCHEON
Honoring Presidents Washington, Lincoln and McKinley
Saturday, February 6, 2016 at 12:30 p.m.



Guest Speaker: Wayne Issleb
"LINCOLN'S GENERAL"

General U.S. Grant (Wayne Issleb) talks about his relationship with President Lincoln during the Civil War.

Location: Alioto's Restaurant

3041 N. Mayfair Rd., Wauwatosa, Wis.
(exit Hwy. 45 at Burleigh; east to Hwy. 100; turn right to restaurant)

Buffet includes:

Tenderloin Tips with Noodles or Roast Turkey with Sage Dressing
Served with assorted relish tray, pasta salad, mixed vegetables, buttered new potatoes, Jello,
tossed green salad, Italian bread, coffee, tea or milk, sheet cake for dessert

Hosted by C.K. Pier Badger Camp #1 and Auxiliary #4
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

For more information, call (262) 781-9360

Mail this form and check (\$20 per person), payable to C.K. Pier Badger Camp #1 **before Jan. 29, 2016** to:
Mary Ann Schallock, W147 N4924 Dolphin Drive, Menomonee Falls, WI 53051

Name(s): _____

Organization(s): _____

Phone: _____ No. of meals: _____ x \$20.00 = _____

Please sponsor an ad in our Patriotic Luncheon program booklet!

Annual Lincoln Tomb Ceremony

All are invited to participate in the 60th Annual Lincoln Tomb Ceremony, sponsored by the SUVCW and MOLLUS, commemorating the 151st Anniversary of President Lincoln's death. It will be held at the Lincoln Tomb in Oak Ridge Cemetery in Springfield, IL at 10 AM on Saturday, April 16, 2016.

Headquarters Hotel: President Abraham Lincoln Hotel, 701 E. Adams St., Springfield, IL 62701. The room rate is \$96.99 for single/quad. A 10% dining discount at Lindsay's Restaurant is included. Call 1-866-788-1860 for reservations and mention "**Sons of Union Veterans**". **Reserve your room by March 25, 2016.** After this, the remaining blocked rooms will be released.

Wreaths may be ordered from local Springfield florists. Instruct the florist to have the wreath delivered c/o the Lincoln Tomb, Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, by 9 AM on Saturday, April 16th.

Luncheon will be held at the President Abraham Lincoln Hotel at 12:30PM. The luncheon program will feature a documentary film by the Lincoln Monument Assoc. on the history of Lincoln's Tomb. Luncheon cost is \$29 per person. For event info, go to the SUVCW web site (suvchw.org) or contact Robert Petrovic at: rpetro7776@aol.com or 636-274-4567.

OBSERVANCE WREATH PRESENTATION
(please print clearly)

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

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

OBSERVANCE LUNCHEON

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

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

Herb-roasted Pork Loin W/Maderia sauce _____ Parmesan Chicken W/Red Pepper Jus Lis _____ Vegetarian _____
Include remittance of \$29.00 per person for each lunch reservation payable to **National Organization SUVCW.**

Reservations must be made by April 1st and cancellations by the same date in order to receive refund. There will be no extra tickets sold at the door. Make a copy of this form for your records and send original with remittance to:

MILITARY PARADE INFORMATION

Name of unit: _____
No. of people attending: _____
Contact person name: _____
E-mail: _____

This will insure each unit receives a streamer for their flag and all participants receive ribbons.

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